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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—162 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—20 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...NSURANCE HEAD WILL VISIT HE...

Metropolitan Presi... Confer With Lang... in This Region

The head of one of the ...gest financial institution... ...ck H. Ecker, president ...

FREDERICK H. ECKER.

...te and Ernest H. Wilkin... ...-presidents; F. J. Wilm... ...-president, manager of the ... Coast head office; and ... ...y, superintendent of ag... ...s head of this $3,000,0... ...ation, Mr. Ecker occupies ...n unique in the business ... must supervise the investm... ...lly average of $2,000,000... ...y funds. Also he is the ... head of a force of 64,000 ... 25,000 of whom ...pany's agency force; ... are employed at the home ... offices in New York, ...cisco, Ottawa, and Lon... ...r. Ecker is the fifth ... the Metropolitan in its ... years of existence. He ... with the company ... ...riod of forty-seven ye... which he rose from the ... highest posts.

...OTORISTS ...ACE DEATH ...COMPLAINT

...wo Held for Tr... Traffic and A... ...ccused as Drunk D...

...o manslaughter ... ...ne charging driving ... ...ted were issued by the ... Attorney's office yes... ...ult of the police ... ...st reckless motorists. ...se charged with man... Frank L. Clover, 26... ...an of 3009 Raymond ... Louis C. Celaya, 18, ... Thirtieth street. ...r is charged with ... truck, forcing it to ... truck which crashed ...riven by Judson P. ... ...2 West Santa Barb... ...causing the death of ... ...s wife. ... other complaint ... ...f running down and ... Lopez of 612 North ... while he was cross... ...ction at Seventh and ... streets. ... other complaint, ... while intoxicated, ... E. L. Beckham of ... avenue, Whittier. ... accuses Beckham of ... over an embankment ... storm drain near ...

...W YEAR GA... ...Y BE NULL...

...ntinued from First Page

...Pasadena for more ... ...60 worth of publicity ...rty years, said has ... ...ed civic projects, the ...he city board can do ... to lend a relative ... complete the Rose ...

...st Aviator's ...atch Brought ...o Los Angel...

...e Noll of New York C... ...here yesterday ... Maddux Air Lines wi... ...00,000 worth of wo... ...for display at the ... ...ion here next week. ...rought with him the ... ...d aviation watch, ...ntire twenty-four ... to flyers' use. ...and his new watch w... ...attention by officials ... Central Air Terminal.

...e Daniels ...Picks Corte...

...maids for her wedding ... to Ben Lyon were ... yesterday by Judge ... ...e Marion Davies, Lil... ...ompson, Adele Rogers ...nstance Talmadge, ...rice, Marie Mosquini ...nday. Mrs. Harry Cohn ...matron of honor. ...Howe will be Lyon's ...le the ushers will be ... George Fitzmaurice, ... Frank Joyce, ... Richard Gallagher, ...artin and Wallace Ford. ...uple announced that ...e and place for the ... not been decided. ... quiet wedding with a ... of friends present and ...ter, Lyon's two sons ... from Alabama to ...ials.

TELEGRAPHERS' ...EF ARRIVES ...

Manion, president ... Railroad Telegraphers, ...e from St. Louis yes... ... the organization's ...n, beginning Monday ... first of its kind in ...ll last two weeks. ... to be present from ...he United States, Can... ...co. Manion is accompa... by his wife.

...HUARDSMEN ...CURB MOB

...artial Law in Texas City

...Patrol Streets of ...rman After Slayers ...f Negro Disperse

...of Rioters Arrested; ...Governor Pledges Full ...ld in Investigation

DALLAS (Tex.) May 10. (AP) ... Brady said late tonight ... he had signed a proclama... ...ing a state of martial ... in Sherman. He told Col. ... A. Phillips will remain in ... ...d the proclamation was ... upon representations ... to him by substantial cit... ...of Sherman that martial ... needed to clear up mob ...

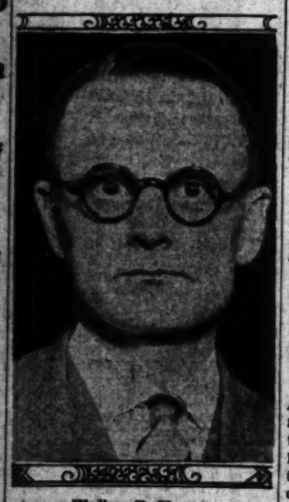
...NAY (Tex.) May 10. (AP)— ...ro girl charged out here ... ...ed Guardsmen pe... ...ed city and State officials ... to page out leaders in ... ...ny yesterday and last night ... Hughes, Negro, was ... Grayson County Court... ...and three blocks of ... in the Negro district ...

...y a detachment of rain, 300 ... Guardsmen, assisted ... and county officers, re... ...ed early today after ... a Negro, George Hughes, ...rial guilty to assault ... ...ed, was taken from ... the ruins of the Court... ...ed through the streets ... hanging ... in the Negro district. ... left in the vault, ...d has been placed for safe... ...ders were driven from ... by the fire set by ... ...ed this afternoon. ... homes and buildings in ... district were fired by the ... but none of the resi... ...was spared.

...ENTRY ARRESTED ... ...ent has been arra... ...ed today from Gov. Moody ... ...ed in the mob while ... ...ing through the Ne... ...and other daytime ... ...ed, in whose offices ... ...d Quantrill, was tak... ...

(...on Page 7, Column 4)

DAM CONSTRUCTION TO BE IN HIS HANDS



Walker R. Young

ENGINEER ON BOULDER DAM CHOSEN

Walker R. Young, Bureau of Reclamation Official, to Supervise Project

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—Walker R. Young, engineer in the Bureau of Reclamation, has been chosen chief construction engineer for Boulder Dam.

Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the Bureau of Reclamation, said today that Young, for many years an engineer in his department, is expected to take up his new duties in about a week.

Young is a veteran government engineer with more than twelve years' experience in various kinds of reclamation work. For the last year he has been in charge of construction at the Kittitas irrigation and reclamation project in the State of Washington.

Government engineers here said the construction of a canal there, under Young's supervision, was one of the most difficult engineering jobs the Reclamation Bureau ever has undertaken.

Young also is one of the engineering representatives on the Hoover-Young commission appointed to make a study of the water resources of California.

TAX CHANGE DEMANDED

Realty Men Open Fight for Laws

Five Revisions Advocated in Brief Outlined by Session Committee

Battle Also Launched to Get Special Assessment Evil in State Corrected

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
"Times" Real Estate Editor

YOSEMITE, May 10. (Exclusive) A fight for revolutionary changes in State laws governing the levying of taxes was launched here today by leaders of the California Real Estate Association when the executive council of the State body voted to present a brief to the California Tax Commission advocating radical departures from the present system.

The association directors also took action in their battle against the special assessment evil when they passed a resolution to employ special counsel to prepare legislation to supplement statutes under which public improvements are now carried out.

FIVE REVISIONS

The program for tax changes embodies five revisions upon which the realty men will wage their campaign. These policies are:

That effective and positive limitation be established covering ad valorem taxes which may be levied on real and personal property.

That the State should provide for and assume a greater share of the burden of local taxation where the same is due to State control and regulation. This refers to such functions as education, public health, public welfare and highways.

That the immediate necessary relief be obtained from new sources of revenue including limited luxury consumption taxes, severance taxes, stock transfer taxes and, if necessary, personal income taxes.

That provision be made for rigid economy in the administration of both State and local governments.

That immediate plans be made for the creation of a permanent tax commission.

FILE WITH STATE

The brief embodying these recommendations will be filed with the Tax Commission within ten days or two weeks and a hearing requested. The tax committee of the California Real Estate Association

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLOOD PERIL WITH GALE

Tornadoes Gain New Ally

Southwest Faces Additional Menace as Downpour Raises Streams

Death Total for Ten-Day Period Now Exceeds Hundred Mark

KANSAS CITY, May 10. (AP)—Tornadoes continued to lash the Southwest today as heavy rains brought a menace of floods to the residents of sections in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The storm toll of the last ten days had mounted past 100, with the deaths of additional victims in hospitals today.

F. W. Tucker, 36-year-old lumber worker, was killed by a flying timber in a tornado which swept Anderson Bend, thirty miles north of Austin, Tex., today. A few homes were wrecked there.

At Mission City, near Seminole, Okla., five deaths were caused by an explosion in a storm cellar in which several persons had taken refuge from an approaching storm which did no considerable damage.

WELL WRECKED

Kansas had some tornado disturbances late today. The winds tore through small buildings and wrecked the rigging on one gas well near Hugoton. Other wells were shut down because of swirling sand and strong winds.

Several buildings in Audrey and Oak Forest, small Arkansas communities, were reported demolished tonight by a tornado. No deaths were reported, but communication lines are down and rescue parties are not expected to reach the scene for several hours.

Okmulgee county, Oklahoma, was swept this afternoon by a tornado that did considerable damage to farm property and crops, but no one was seriously injured. The area stricken is seven miles northeast of Bald Hill.

FLOODS BATTLED

Central and Southern Texas were just beginning rehabilitation after the tornado of last Tuesday when the citizens were forced to battle a new enemy today—floods. In the Mexia section of Central Texas, four inches of rain in a brief period sent streams to their highest levels in seven years. Bridges were washed out and lives endangered in the low lands.

Near Georgetown, Tex., streams inundated the low lying sections following rainfall gauging three to seven inches, which caused damage to crops. The San Gabriel River is at twenty-foot stage and rising rapidly.

Other sections of Texas and Oklahoma are facing floods and the menace has become acute in Kansas, where moisture was conspicuously absent in normally rainy March and April.

STREAMS MOUNTING

In South Central Kansas near Wichita, streams are becoming bankful but the danger will be erased, government forecasters said, unless additional downpours occur.

A small twister cut a swath through the east edge of Beck, Kan., today, toppling small buildings and disabling communication lines, but injuring no one. The usual deluge of rain followed.

A severe storm brought the heaviest rain recorded in ten years in the section around Temple, Tex., and highway traffic was halted for several hours. Streams in the vicinity were suddenly swollen. Crops were damaged considerably by wind and trees were uprooted.

At Goodland, Kan., snow was falling tonight after twelve hours of rain. The temperature was near freezing.

WINTER HAS LAST FLING ALONG ROCKIES

DENVER, May 10. (AP)—Near-winter weather returned to the Rocky Mountain West today.

The cold extended from Montana down the eastern tier of the Rockies as far as Santa Fe, N. M., where snow was accompanied by freezing temperatures.

Fruit crops on the western slope of Coloradio appear to have suffered severely from frosts and freezing temperatures. Districts around Grand Junction reported temperatures as low as 18 to 26 deg.

Santa Fe, ordinarily a stranger to cold weather, was visited by a snowstorm. The flakes were driven by a wind, but the fall was short. Weather cold enough to cause damage to the fruit crop was recorded when the mercury reached 30 deg.

As the storm struck at the height of the lambing season, heavy losses were predicted by live-stock men.

Temperatures above freezing were general over Eastern Montana, but mixed snow and rain were falling in places. Frost also occurred.

CYCLONE CELLAR BLAST KILLS FIVE

SEMINOLE (Okla.) May 10. (AP) The deaths of three children in a hospital here tonight brought to five the number of dead in an explosion of gas in a storm cellar at Mission City, four miles southwest of here, late today.

Bonnie Edwards, 7 years of age; her brother, Sonny Boy, 5, and Dorothy Breedlove, 8, who were seriously injured in the blast, which occurred as they were entering the cellar to escape a storm, were those who died tonight. Mrs. Charles Breedlove, 41, mother of Dorothy, and her 5-year-old son Leroy died a short time after the blast.

ACROBATIC FLYERS FINED

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—Violations by aviators of the Air Commerce Act netted the government $550 in fines during the first three months of the year. Acrobatics was the greatest offense with low-flying second.

"Mother's Day!"

EX-SENATOR FLAYS SENATE

Nation's Laws "Becoming Mess" Under Incompetent Legislators, Moralizes George Wharton Pepper

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—George Wharton Pepper, former Senator from Pennsylvania, tonight assailed the present state of the nation's laws as being "a fair way to become a mess," and characterized the Senate as unfitted to remedy the situation.

Pepper addressed the closing meeting of the eighth annual convention of the American Law Institute, attended by approximately 600 leading members of the bench and the bar, who, a few hours before, had approved almost in its entirety a "model code of criminal procedure," proposing a score of changes in legal practice.

RESTATING CONSIDERED

They had also devoted two days to consideration of the institute's proposed eighteen-year task of "restating" the tremendous volume of the nation's common law.

It was this undertaking to which Pepper referred. Even if Congress had authority to undertake it, he said, "one shrinks from the spectacle of the Senate debating a restatement of the common law."

"Even the confirmation of Presidential appointments on a commission to make the restatement," he continued, "would involve interminable and acrimonious debate.

CHOICE LIMITED

"The area of choice would be limited by excluding all who had ever expressed intelligent opinions on any subject or had been indiscreet enough to talk in their sleep."

The convention dinner was addressed also by Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, Ala., who warned that much of the proposed "restatement" would necessarily be changed before the law in all Staets became conformable to it.

AIR-LEAPER ANNOUNCES NEW MARK

Twenty-Thousand-Foot Drop Made Via Parachute at Ohio Field

AKRON (O.) May 10. (AP)—A world's commercial parachute drop record of 20,400 feet was claimed late today by Earl B. Miller of Canton, O., when he landed near Akron Airport thirty-five minutes after leaping from a plane. The recognized record is 17,140 feet, made in Germany early this year.

Miller, making his one hundred and fifty-first jump, had a barograph strapped to him. It was sent to Washington tonight along with certificates by official representatives of the National Aeronautical Association.

A temperature of 34 below was recorded at the maximum height.

Ohioans Greet Goldsborough at Port Columbus

COLUMBUS (O.) May 10. (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, junior transcontinental flyer, arrived at Port Columbus from St. Louis in his west-to-east flight at 7:03 eastern standard time, tonight.

The 19-year-old youth, who is seeking to set a new west-to-east record, brought his plane to a perfect landing. He was met by airport officials and a crowd of about 300 persons.

Goldsborough left St. Louis Airport at 1:10 p.m. today. His arrival here was about half an hour behind schedule.

Woman Rallying After Long Coma

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (AP)—Rallying in response to two blood transfusions, Mrs. Douglas White San Francisco club woman found overcome by accidental inhalation of gas fumes in her apartment Monday, today showed signs of emerging from a 140-hour state of coma.

At the Children's Hospital it was reported she appeared to recognize members of the family at the bedside.

"Rover Boys" Creator Dies

NEWARK (N. J.) May 10. (AP)—The creator of the "Rover Boys" died tonight.

He was Edward Stratmeyer but to millions of American youths who devoured his narratives, he was Arthur M. Winfield, or Capt. Ralph Bonerhill.

He was 67 years of age and had been ill with pneumonia for a week. He was born in Elizabeth, N. J.

Hoover Catches Quota of Trout, Leading Party

ORANGE (Va.) May 10. (AP)—President Hoover spent today casting for trout in the waters about his Rapidan River fishing camp and emerged with the maximum number allowed under the Virginia law.

The Chief Executive led his party in the day's fishing, with Larry Richey, one of his secretaries, next with seventeen trout, three under the total caught by his chief.

Others who enjoyed the day's sport, which began almost immediately after the party arrived at the mountain camp early today, were Associate Justice Stone, Secretary Wilbur, Walter Hope, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician; Mark Sullivan, a newspaper man, and Dr. Hubert Work, former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Girl Flyer at Karachi, India

KARACHI (India) May 10. (AP)—One day ahead of Bert Hinkler's fifteen-day record for the flight from England to Australia, Amy Johnson, 23-year-old British aviatrix, arrived here tonight.

The golden-haired girl from Yorkshire, who is making alone a flight of nearly 22,000 miles, landed at the Airdrome at 4:10 p.m. from Bandar-Abbas, Persia.

OAKLAND MAN DIES IN RENO

RENO, May 10. (AP)—Thomas R. Kidd, 50 years of age, of Oakland, was instantly killed here today when he either jumped or fell from a second-floor window of a hotel.

CENSUS RETURNS

Monrovia, Cal., 10,930; increase 5400, or 98.5 per cent.

Berkeley, Cal., 81,543; increase 23,5.7, or 42.22 per cent.

Merced, Cal., 7095; increase 3031, or 76 per cent.

Phoenix, Ariz., (revised,) 47,-950; increase 18,297, or 65.04 per cent.

Springfield, Mass., 149,635; increase 20,800, or 15.5 per cent.

Laconia, N. H., 12,214; increase 1417, or 13 per cent.

Youngstown, O., 165,912; increase 33,554, or 25 per cent.

Ann Arbor, Mich., 26,867; increase 7351, or 37.6 per cent.

Durham, N. C., 52,036; increase 30,307, or 139 per cent.

Lancaster, Pa., 60,356; increase 7446, or 14 per cent.

Lebanon, Pa., 25,262; increase of 719, or 2.18 per cent.

Port Angeles, Wash., 19,082; increase 4701, or 87.35 per cent.

Evansville, Ind., 93,262; increase 13,609, or 16 per cent.

Montgomery, Ala., 65,861; increase 22,337, or 51.3 per cent.

Portland, Or., 290,122; increase 48,834, or 15.8 per cent.

Houston, Tex., 290,511; increase of 152,535, or 110 per cent.

Milwaukee, Wis., 568,962; increase 111,815, or 24 per cent.

St. Cloud, Minn., 21,180; increase of 5237, or 32 per cent.

Gulfport, Miss., 12,520; increase 4363, or 53.4 per cent.

Joplin, Mo., (revised) 31,339; increase 1348, or 4.5 per cent.

Woburn, Mass., 19,437; increase 2853, or 17 per cent.

Muscatine, Iowa, 16,776; increase 702, or 4.3 per cent.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 55,939; increase 9671, or 21 per cent.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, 21,940; increase 2493, or 13 per cent.

Hibbing, Minn., 15,644; increase 555, or 3.5 per cent.

Ashland, Wis., 10,620; decrease 711, or 6 per cent.

Jackson, Mich., 54,870; increase, 6498, or 13.4 per cent.

Greensboro, N. C., 53,422; increase, 33,561, or 168.9 per cent.

Sioux Falls, S. D., 33,342; increase, 8140, or 32 per cent.

Spokane, Wash., 115,514; increase, 11,077, or 10.6 per cent.

CLEVELAND C'WAY DOWN

Population Only 850,000

Suburbs Increase County's Estimated Inhabitants to 1,300,000

Fifth Place Boost Fades; Los Angeles Expected to be Fourth

Monrovia all but doubled its population in the last ten years, according to an announcement yesterday by United States Census Supervisor Ballentine.

He completed its 1930 census count and found that 10,930 persons live there now, as compared to 5430 in 1920, when the last Federal census was taken. The increase is 5400, or 98.5 per cent.

CLEVELAND (O.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Cleveland boosters may well be prepared to deplore population conditions in the city and point with pride to the suburbs.

On the basis of the tabulation computed for practically the entire city, Cleveland's 1930 official population will not exceed 850,000, probably 150,000 short of the million population which Clevelanders have so fondly been shooting at as the city's goal for the 1930 census.

While the city's growth is going to prove disappointing, the growth of her suburbs has caused suburban breasts to swell with pride and suburban chambers of commerce to arrange jollification celebrations.

Although the city won't reach the million mark by 150,000 or more, the county seems certain to roll up a total population of nearly 1,300,000, which would represent a growth of nearly 400,000 since 1920.

LOSE TO LOS ANGELES

With Cleveland's population standing at 850,000, its proud boast of "fifth city" will be obsolete. Although census figures for other leading cities have not been announced, it is likely that Cleveland will drop to eighth or even tenth place in the list of the largest cities in the United States.

Los Angeles is certain to take fifth place and may beat out Detroit for fourth, according to reports from the Coast. St. Louis is another city that is expected to pass Cleveland. Newark, N. J., Baltimore and Pittsburgh are three others that may slip ahead.

The population of all but nine of the city wards has already been enumerated. The remaining nine wards are not likely to average more than 30,000 population each, which would give them a total of 270,000. This added to the total already computed would give the city only a little more than 850,000.

GAINS OVERESTIMATED

The probability that Cleveland will miss the million mark by more than 150,000 will be a blow to population estimators, who have been estimating the city as having more than a million since 1927.

In 1927, the city's population was estimated at 1,010,087, based on school enumeration. Even as far back as 1926, the United States Bureau of Census estimated Cleveland's population at 980,000. The city directory for 1927 estimated the population at 1,136,786. The 1929 estimate of the Newspaper Feature Bureau was 1,147,451.

Cleveland not only fell away below expectations, but there is a probability of falling even further down the list when the next government census is taken.

It is estimated that more than 125,000 Clevelanders have moved from the city to suburbs during the last ten years and the exodus will continue the next ten years.

GAIN OF 23.5 PER CENT SHOWN BY 340 CITIES

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—The first 340 cities of more than 10,000 population reporting 1930 census returns showed a 23.5 per cent gain over 1920. The 340 ag-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

LOUD STYLES NO MISNOMER

Modern Women's Clothes Declared by Acoustical Engineers "Twice as Noisy" as Grandmothers'

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Modern feminine clothes are twice as noisy as were grandmother's, according to the United States Bureau of Standards measurements announced here today. This was one of numerous phases of sound presented to the Acoustical Society of America. On the more serious side was a discovery at Colgate University that loud noise partly paralyzes the stomach.

The racket made by modern styles was found while the Bureau of Standards was testing sound-absorbing power of audiences with a view to giving engineers better data for building theaters, auditoriums and assembly places to improve hearing. V. L. Chrisler and W. F. Snyder of the bureau made the report.

The extra noise comes from failure of the new styles to absorb sound. Absorbed sound is noise completely swallowed by the object it strikes. No part of absorbed noise remains to be reflected back to increase the general hubbub.

Twenty years ago, said Mr. Chrisler, a woman's clothing absorbed 4.7 units, a unit being one square foot of complete absorption area. That is, grandmother's clothes were equivalent to letting the noise pass out through an open window of 4.7 square feet in area. But a woman today absorbs only like a tiny window of 2.2 square feet.

The cause of lower feminine sound absorption, Mr. Chrisler said, is not only shorter skirts, but the difference in texture. Grandmother mostly wore wool or other heavy stuff, all fine sound absorbing materials.

Men class as formerly, ranging from the equal of a four-foot window without overcoats, to 4.7 when overcoated.

By establishing the amount of sound absorption very accurately, the bureau enables engineers to get rid of the repeating echoes called reverberation. These can last as long as fifteen to twenty seconds, Mr. Chrisler said, illustrating with the familiar droning announcement of trains at some large railway terminals. He said the slow speech is forced in order that the words may outlive the stronger position of the echoes.

At Colgate University four persons swallowed balloons inflated sufficiently to register the expansion

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Radio, Page 7, Part ...

...IN SPANISH. Page 8, ...

...NERS. Page 7, Part ...

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... ...threatens when ... ...week near Win... ...guns with gasoline. ... and last victims in ... ...school. "Caballeros ... drop under stars. Ad... ...regional center ... Pasadena ... Rose Bowl recom... Page 6, Part IV.

...Frank Wykoff negoti... ...dash in 9 2-5s. in ... ...event of A.A.U. ...Oakland. Page 1, Part ...

...Unbeaten track meet at ... in three-way tie for ... Page 1, Part 6-A.

...Bobby Grant, San ... ...at Wrigley Field. ... Part 6-A.

...Tennis team in Los An... ...Cup tournament. Page ...

...Angels defeat Angels in Bay ... Page 1, Part 6-A.

...Leonard covers Max ... ...first workout for match ... Sunday. Page 1, Part ...

...Lyon, odd another athletic ... to list by defeating ... football game. Page 1, ...

...Plans for vote in Sand... ...Tournament. Page 1, Part ...

...CITY. Lone-man jury, ...lone member, dis... Page 1, Part II.

...Lone fight to get out of ... ...covers will. Page 1, ...

...Attempts to get boun... ...bonds are voted. Page ...

...Charges may be served ... ...for failure to ... ...school in "transit" Raw ... Page 1, Part II.

...Bandit surprises due ... ...robbery charge open... Page 1, Part II.

...Not been decided ... quiet wedding with a ... of friends present and ...ed for general ob... ...tomorrow. Page ...

...Ford Trade becomes pop... ...Los Angeles real... Page 1, Part II.

...Judge tells men will be ...

...Page 1, Part II.

...Page 1, Part ...

...Page 1, Part ...

...Page 1, Part ...

WAR RAGES IN CHINA

Rebels Battled on Two Fronts

Nationalists and Northerners Suffer Heavy Losses in Two Days' Fighting

Foreigners Endangered as Government Airplanes Bomb Chengchow

SHANGHAI, May 10. (AP)—Nationalist government armies battled today on two widely separated fronts to turn back the northern alliance rebels in their drives toward the Yangtse River, with heavy casualties on both sides. After two days of fighting, the result is in doubt.

Foreigners in Chengchow were reported in grave danger as Nationalist airplanes bombed the city, destroying the railway station and northern headquarters, according to Japanese dispatches.

Contending for supremacy in China, the opposing forces fought on both eastern and western frontiers of Honan Province. The major engagement was along the Lunghai Railway between Chengchow and Suchow.

CHIANG IN COMMAND

In this sector Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Nationalist government and generalissimo of its armies, is in personal command against the northern thrust against his capital, Nanking. The northern forces are directed by Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi Province, and Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, both of whom seceded from the Nationalist government with the declared intention of overthrowing it and ending the dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek.

With all sources reporting heavy fighting for two days between Chengchow and Suchow, each side claims success for its troops, dispatches apparently from the northern sources stated.

"The northerners fifty miles west of Suchow shattered the National-

"Grim Reapers" Ready for Action

[A. P. photo]

Chinese "Mow 'Em Down" Squad

These Nationalist soldiers are reported to be deadly accurate with their huge knives in hand-to-hand combat. Knife fighting has developed on a large scale in China because of the scarcity of ammunition.

ist advance, annihilating one Nanking division, leaving the ground covered with dead. Disorder exists among the Nationalists, while the northerners have taken many prisoners."

Chinese press dispatches, however, reported that the Nationalists' airplanes dropped bombs on the rebels along the Lunghai Railway, inflicting terrible toll, while the "rebel machine guns mowed down the Nationalists."

The Nationalists, admitting they have suffered heavy losses, asserted they have forced the northerners to withdraw westward.

The government's aerial bombardment of northern troops in Chengchow, said other dispatches, killed forty-seven civilians and injured many others. Against this attack, the rebels used antiaircraft guns mounted on armored cars and lorries. A large number of rebel tanks lumbered against the foot soldiery.

Moving northward from Hankow on the western front, a large force of Nationalists was reported to have routed a rebel army along the Honan-Shansi provincial borders.

BANDIT ARMIES DESTROY 500 VILLAGES

SHANGHAI, May 10. (AP)—Following previous dispatches reporting the massacre of 15,000 inhabitants of Tung Yang in Honan Province, April 28, last, other Chinese press dispatches today stated bandit armies had destroyed 500 villages in Central Honan, the inhabitants being "murdered, kidnaped and outraged to unknown numbers, while the countryside is reduced to desolation."

Flames of the burning villages, it was said, lasted for four days and could be seen for many miles. Many of those kidnaped were murdered and their mutilated bodies flung into creeks or left in the roadways.

The brigands were opposed by Nationalist government troops, but only a few outlaws were killed.

The notorious "Widow Chang" is believed to be the leader of a party of 200 brigands. Believed to have become partly insane and revengeful as a result of the killing of her wealthy husband by bandits, she herself has turned brigand and has ravaged the country with her followers.

EIGHT AMERICANS BELIEVED IN PERIL

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—The State Department today reported information from China that on April 28, last, eight Americans in Kweihsien were "believed to be in considerable danger" from an almost daily bombing of that city by Cantonese airplanes.

Department records name the Americans there as Miss Annie Baillie, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Lackey Broaddus, and two children, Lancaster, Ky.; Miss Ethel Mattley, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, address not given.

Douglas Jenkins, American Consul-General at Canton, telegraphed he had learned of the bombing in a letter from Kweihsien, dated April 28. The letter said that traveling would be dangerous, although the mail was able to get through.

ONE OF GROUP SENT FROM HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Miss Ethel Mattley is a sister of Henry Mattley, airplane manufacturer of San Bruno, on the peninsula. He declared today he is not particularly alarmed, feeling that if his sister was in dire trouble, he would have heard from her directly.

According to Mattley, his sister is connected with a mission maintained by a small Los Angeles society, whose name he said he cannot recall. In the last three and one-half years she has made two trips to China, having been driven out about two years ago. At that time she visited her brother in San Bruno, returning to the missionary field on receiving a call from the Los Angeles organization.

3 for 1 Special! ...ALL THIS WEEK!

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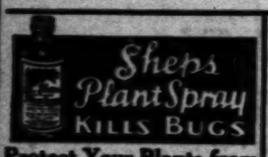

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GERMAIN'S

MAIN & SIXTH LOS ANGELES

LOUD CLOTHES NO MISNOMER

(Continued from First Page)

and contraction of the stomach. The experiments were performed by E. Lawrence Smith of the department of psychology.

They showed first the well-known fact that when normal a stomach has a rhythmic motion of contraction and expansion. This rhythm was abruptly cut down by about one-third when the test room was filled with noise equivalent to the inside of a boiler factory or to a riveting machine.

This shock to the stomach was no temporary thing but lasted through ten minutes that the racket was continued. The noises had the same effect on all four persons, but its after-effects differed. Some of the subjects returned to normal slowly, but others showed an abnormal speeding up or intensification of stomach movements before becoming quiet.

Stomachs were similarly affected even under more commonplace noises, such as the equivalent of street cars, elevated and subway trains, newspaper press rooms and motor trucks. These rackets slowed the action by about 10 per cent.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher of the Bell telephone laboratories, New York, was re-elected president of the Acoustical Society. Other officers re-elected were Wallace Waterfall, the Celotex Company, Chicago, secretary; Vern O. Knudsen, University of California, vice-president; and Dr. E. E. Free, New York, treasurer.

STATE RESTS IN NEW TRIAL OF EX-JUDGE

DALLAS (Tex.) May 10. (AP)—After offering two witnesses today the State rested in the second trial of John W. Brady of Austin, former high court judge, on a charge of stabbing to death Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer. The defense was granted its request for an adjournment until Monday so it can round up its witnesses.

PAYMASTER KILLED BY BANDITS IN COLOMBIA

BOGOTA (Colombia) May 14. (AP) Advices from Bucaramanga today reported the killing by bandits of Paul Keating, described as a paymaster for the Tropical Oil Company. The robbers escaped with pay-roll funds amounting to about $33,350.

REALTY SESSION MAPS TAX PLAN

Committee to Present Brief Before Commission

Campaign in Legislature Drafted by Group

State Asked to Take Over Greater Share of Burden

(Continued from First Page)

of which Hayden F. Jones of Fresno is chairman, will appear before the commission and present the demands of the realty men and request that legislation be prepared embodying them and presented to the California Legislature in January.

Should the Tax Commission fail to have this legislation prepared, it is the aim of the association to prepare the bills itself and have them presented to the Legislature, where a fight for their passage will be made.

In presenting his brief Chairman Jones declared that a reasonable tax is outlined which would raise approximately $225,000,000, would not be unfair and that it is not the intention of the committee to raise more taxes, upset the general scheme of government nor to pass the tax burden along by means of a corporate tax. He asserted that the benefit which real estate will derive will be very largely shared by corporate interests who are real estate owners themselves. Such tax relief, he held, would be a great stimulus to the business of these corporations and to general business.

DEBT LIMIT URGED

The session, which was held at the Ahwahnee, was attended by 100 or more directors of the California Real Estate Association, heads of State committees and executive officials. W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, presided.

Some of the recommendations of the special assessment committee intended to remedy the special assessment evil includes a debt limit which may be placed against real property for farm, the use of employees of the city and county law and engineering departments throughout the State to do the work of preparing the legal and engineering features of improvement work rather than having this work done privately, which Chairman Frank Brooks declared, would result in a saving of approximately 10 per cent of the cost of the work.

EFFORT INDORSED

Indorsement of the word of this committee thus far in its fight against the special assessment evil was taken in the passage of a resolution providing for the employment of an attorney to aid the committee in preparing legislation.

This resolution empowers "the California Real Estate Association and its local boards to use the income derived from property owner memberships in the boards as a special fund for the purpose of creating a tax-conscious real-estate public, for obtaining adequate relief for real estate and buildings from the present gross inequalities under which they are overburdened through inequitable taxation and special assessments and that the special fund be administered at the desire of the president, treasurer, State secretary and chairman of the Legislative Council and committee on taxes and special assessments."

ON TAX COMMITTEE

Serving with Jones on the taxation committee are: W. I. Hollingsworth, W. H. Daum and Frances Potter, Los Angeles; R. A. Swink, Pasadena; Frank Simmonds, Paul J. Healy, San Diego; Floyd B. Covey, Alhambra; W. C. Wright, Sacramento; John A. Sullivan, San Francisco; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; Fred E. Reed, Oakland, and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the State Association.

It is the plan of the special assessments committee to continue its work and with the attorney to be retained to prepare the legislation intended to remedy the special assessment evil. As this committee has not yet completed its work no report as to the nature of the bills it will prepare was made. However, these bills, when completed, will be presented to the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Cruz October 22, 23 and 24 for indorsement. They will then be presented to the Legislature and a fight made for their passage together with those of the regular tax bills of the association.

Arlington Burial Given Veteran

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 10. (Exclusive)—The ashes of Chauncey Record Elliott, Civil War drummer boy who died in September, 1928, at his home in Alhambra, Los Angeles suburb, were interred in Arlington National Cemetery this afternoon with full military honors.

They were brought to Washington by a son, John B. Elliott, Los Angeles oil man. The War Department supplied a chaplain, firing squad and bugler to sound "taps" in the ceremonies on the slopes of Arlington.

A. W. SMITH, RETIRED FINANCIER, SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Andrew Watrous Smith, 72 years of age, retired financier and sportsman, died today at his home on Park avenue after a long illness. He began his financial career in New Orleans. He owned many famous race horses that were trained on his farm near Lexington, Ky.

He was an uncle of Earle T. Smith, who married Consuelo Vanderbilt.

SHE GIVES SOVIET HOSTS BAD FRIGHT

Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell

MARY AGAIN SHOWS SELF CONTRARY

American Girl Guest of Soviet Rail Excursion Disrupts Schedule

TASHKENT (U.S.S.R.) May 8. (AP) (Delayed)—Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell, New York society girl, disappeared mysteriously last night from a special train carrying American and other foreign correspondents returning to Moscow from the opening of the new Turkestan-Siberian Railroad at Alnaubulak and for a time had her countrymen badly worried.

While railroad officials held up all service on the Tashkent-Moscow line, secret police scoured the whole of Tashkent for the adventurous American girl who began her career in Russia last summer by crashing the gates of Moscow without a soviet visa. No trace of her was found.

Then it was learned that two hours after the train had left Tashkent Miss Cogswell turned up at the station laden with packages. While government officials tore their hair in an effort to halt the train farther along the line she calmly announced she had spent the evening at Tashkent with Mrs. Arthur Powell Davis, wife of an Oakland (Cal.) irrigation engineer, purchasing pretty trinkets — hats, belts, bracelets and Uzebkistan horsehair veils—for use in New York parties.

The train, meanwhile, raced on to Moscow without stopping and soviet authorities offered to send the pretty young American over the 2000-mile route to Moscow in a special airplane. When she learned, however, that this new adventure would cost 2000 rubles (about $1000) she demurred, adding she was so penniless she would be forced either to walk to the capital or steal a ride on a freight train.

POSITION LOST BY CLEVELAND

(Continued from First Page)

gregated 11,623,358. In 1920 those same cities totaled 9,409,490.

While more than half the cities of 10,000 or more have reported, only about one-third of the cities of 100,000 or more are included in that number. In 1920 there were 727 cities of more than 10,000—a total which probably will be increased to about 800 in 1930. Of these 737 cities, there were sixty-eight having populations of more than 100,000.

PHOENIX METROPOLITAN POPULATION 91,826

PHOENIX, May 10. (AP)—Orme Lewis, census supervisor of Maricopa county, announced today that a final check of enumerators' reports places the population of metropolitan Phoenix at 91,826, compared with 51,000 in 1920. This is a gain of 80.1 per cent.

The metropolitan area includes fifty-five census districts, twenty-nine within the corporate limits of the city and twenty-six outside.

Within the corporate limits figures showed 47,956 persons.

Insurance Head Again Convicted

ST. LOUIS, May 10. (AP)—Roy C. Poombs, president of the defunct International Life Insurance Company, was convicted today by a Circuit Court jury for a second time on a charge of illegally issuing stock of the company in connection with its $3,500,000 crash.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 139

BISHOPS FACE NEW CHARGES

Unfrocked Ministers Will Demand Redress

Cannon Will be Accused of Marginal Trading

Several Under Attack for Political Activities

DALLAS (Tex.) May 10. (AP)—Fresh reports of charges to be preferred against bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, were heard today at the quadrennial general conference of the church here with Bishops James Cannon, Jr., of Washington, D. C., H. M. Dobbs of Birmingham, Ala., and W. B. Beauchamp of Atlanta, Ga., the new targets of attack.

It was definitely learned that charges will be filed against Bishop Cannon next week charging marginal trading in stocks and the reports said charges against the other bishops named probably will be brought by unfrocked ministers in their jurisdiction who seek redress.

HEARING AWAITED

One of these ministers said he is awaiting a hearing before the episcopacy committee, and intends to get it "if I have to break down the door." The episcopacy committee by tradition meets in executive session.

Capt. G. T. Pitthugh of Memphis, Tenn., was named as the delegate who will prefer the stock market charges against Bishop Cannon. He said they have not yet been handed the episcopacy committee and declined to give particulars of the charges. Reports have it that he will present the committee a photographic copy of a brokerage firm's record of Bishop Cannon's trading.

Meanwhile to enforce the committee's secrecy rule, all charges against the bishops were referred to a special subcommittee of the episcopacy group and the time or place of this subcommittee's meetings could not be learned.

OTHER CHARGES FILED

Other charges known to have been filed were those preferred by Rev. Rembert Smith of Washington, Ga., against Bishops Cannon, Mouzon, Dubose and Stoore, charging "unwarranted" political activities in the 1928 election. Smith charged specifically that these four superintendents fought Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, because of his religious affiliations. Smith's charges especially were directed against Bishop Cannon.

Attempts to curtail the power of bishops in assigning ministers in annual conferences met with decided reverses today, when the conference voted down proposals to adopt the "open-cabinet" policy and to require one-third of the presiding elders of a district to concur in the appointments.

The conference took notice of the burning of a Negro at Sherman, Tex., by a mob yesterday to avenge an attack made on a white woman and without a dissenting vote adopted a resolution reaffirming "lasting opposition to all mob violence." The resolution said the conference learned of the "shocking affair" with a "sense of horror and deep regret."

ELK (CAL.) BOY KILLED

FORT BRAGG, May 10. (AP)—Walter Nicholson, 18 years of age, was killed, and Aldino Valenti, 17, received cuts and bruises last night when their automobile plunged over a twenty-foot embankment on the road from Philo to Elk. Both boys lived at Elk, twenty-five miles south of here.

DEAFENED HEAR CLEARLY WITH INGENIOUS NEW AID

Scientist Perfects Tiny Midget Earpiece

After years of intensive research Dr. Hugo Lieber, who as pioneer introduced to America the first small Midget Earpiece which fits in the ear, has invented a new type of hearing aid, the SONOTONE. Dr. Lieber, one of the world's foremost electro-acoustic experts, has incorporated in the SONOTONE newly discovered electro-acoustic principles never before employed in a hearing aid. The chief difficulty of most deafened ears is their inability to clearly and distinctly hear and understand words. The new hearing aid so thoroughly solves this problem as to give one the illusion of perfect hearing. The new tiny midget earpiece is worn with supreme ease and comfort in the ear without any outside assistance. Mr. L. E. Greene, a member of the staff of Dr. Lieber, is now in Los Angeles at Suite 412 Brockman Bldg., 520 W. 7th St. The deafened are invited to call for a free demonstration of this remarkable instrument. If you cannot call, complete details will be sent on request.—(Advertisement.

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Home-made pies, cakes and creamy deserts that are culinary delights.

Courteous and efficient service 24 hours daily and Sunday.

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From 1 to 14 Roentgenograms does not mean just one film, all your upper and lower teeth SHOULD have your teeth X-Rayed regardless of whether they ache or not. You may have hidden pus pockets that you are daily absorbing poison from, which leads to serious disease. Rheumatism, kidney trouble, loss of appetite, headaches, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy. If you come Tuesday, mail your dollar and get your X-Ray any time thereafter.

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SPECIAL Tuesday Only 25

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN

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2-8-11-30. Our References: Ask any Bank or Business Man

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Medical authorities claim that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of Prostate Gland disorder. Many thousands are so afflicted without knowing it. Bladder weakness, aches in back, pains in legs and feet, nervousness, loss of vitality, frequent nightly risings, sciatica and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms often due to a disordered prostate gland and are oftimes mistaken for signs of approaching old age. Don't accept them as such. Investigate today this amazing Home Method for the treatment of Prostate Gland disorder, which has shown such remarkable results in thousands of cases. No drugs, no surgery, nor electricity. Positive results have been obtained by on the Prostate Gland with our Gland Stimulator. "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger in One Week It Costs Nothing." Write at once for confidential FREE book to Dept. B-474, 200 Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, California, and I will send you free of cost and without any further obligation.—(Advertisement.)

Mrs. S. Millich Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had terrible pimples break out in blotches on the back of my face. They were small but very hard and some of them festered. They itched very much and when I scratched it caused them to spread. Later my face got so bad that I was ashamed to go out in company. At times the irritation prevented me from sleeping.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I could see a difference. I continued using them and in about three weeks the pimples were gone. I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. Millich, 1320 Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Complete—On Very Easy Terms
This beautiful radio is 48 inches high. It is made of selected American walnut and gumwood. Door doors and panels are of matched burl walnut, a truly rich and magnificent cabinet in every respect. Remember the quantity is very limited, so come early.
For the benefit of the hundreds who were unable to be waited on during the rush last Sunday, and those who will want to take advantage of this sale, we have arranged for extra salesmen and therefore can promise better service.
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During this sale we are making unusually large allowances on all the other standard make radios in exchange for your old radio, phonograph or piano.
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HUMAN SIDE OF TAFT'S LIFE TOLD BY CORRESPONDENT

Reporter Reveals Triumphs and Disappointments in Late Chief Justice's Career

BY WILLIAM HOSTER

Few knew the human side of former President Taft better than Mr. Hoster, who, as a newspaper correspondent, was assigned to the White House, and who made many long trips with Mr. Taft. This is the first of a series of articles in which Mr. Hoster gives many interesting close-ups of Taft and his administration.

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

WASHINGTON, May 10. (Exclusive)—Before me is a letter from the late William Howard Taft, dated Pointe-au-Pic, Can., September 18, 1927, acknowledging my congratulations on his seventieth birthday.

"It is a great pleasure to go back with you to the old days, my dear friend," it reads in part; and it is those "old days" with which these chapters in the life of Mr. Taft are chiefly concerned.

They were the days of his Presidency—days of doubt and disillusion, perplexity and turmoil, culminating, after a defeat for re-election which might well have relegated an ordinary man to obscurity, in the attainment of his life's ambition—to which the Presidency was only a prelude—the Chief Justiceship of the United States.

BROAD SYMPATHIES

It was the writer's privilege during this period to share the friendship and confidence of Mr. Taft; not so much on the political as on his human side—that part of him in which the man was dissociated from the President—with his strong likes and dislikes, his patience, his loyalty to friends, his uncommon common sense, and above and beyond all his broad sympathies and his unfailing sense of humor.

As a newspaper correspondent in Washington I was in frequent contact with Mr. Taft, not only in the Executive Office, for I accompanied him on successive long journeys, covering months of speech making, to all parts of the country, to Panama, Mexico, etc.

There were especially memorable occasions in the privacy of the White House, too, and later in his Washington home after he had become Chief Justice, when Mr. Taft's frank discussion of men and measures strongly emphasized that human quality which was his most characteristic trait.

THINKING OUT LOUD

His exalted judicial position isolated him from former contacts, and he keenly enjoyed shutting himself up in his study with a friend or two and "thinking out loud" on current political trends and issues.

My first meeting with Mr. Taft was at a reunion of his class at Yale in June, 1908, immediately following his nomination for the Presidency. He wore a fantastic paper cap, and was participating in high jinks with the boys of '78 on the university football field. He was rotund and jolly and brimming over with the spirit of the occasion.

"Oh, yes," he said, wiping the perspiration from his forehead as I halted him. "The President phoned me you were coming. I hope we'll see a lot of each other during the campaign. Just now—" he chuckled characteristically and rejoined his old classmates.

NOT BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED

I think it may be said with truth that William Howard Taft was not the most bitterly disappointed man in the United States on the morning after his defeat for re-election to the Presidency, in 1912.

With that sublime lack of political judgment which was characteristic of him he had had a vague idea at the beginning of the campaign that he would win in the impending three-cornered fight.

In a letter dated August 14, referring to his chances,' he wrote: "I think they are getting better from day to day, but I am ready for the fight."

Defeat, however, did not blunt Mr. Taft's sense of humor. A few days after the election, when I saw him, he was smilingly resigned.

"Bill," he said, "the emphasis the people have laid upon the verdict indicates that they simply don't want me any more."

There was an evening I spent with him in the White House at the time when he was facing the problem of filling six vacancies on the Supreme Bench—of making over, in fact, the personnel of that august tribunal. I had asked an appointment, over the telephone, in connection with a current news matter.

"Come over and we'll talk about it," Mr. Taft said.

He was in rather low spirits. He had not changed to evening clothes, and when I arose to leave and apologized for having intruded upon him, he said:

LONESOME JOB

"Never mind about that, old man. Do you know, I am abominably lonesome in this job. I imagine the President must be the loneliest man in the nation. All my life I've been accustomed to having friends drop in on me casually for a visit during the evenings. But no one ever drops in casually on the President."

There was real regret in his tone. He seemed to be hungering for those little intimacies of which the formality of his high office deprived him. For Mr. Taft was not naturally a formal man. In fact, there were times when his informality in personal relations had rather startling expression.

I once arranged to introduce to the President a friend formal almost to the point of austerity. At the appointed hour we were ushered into the Executive Chamber. The President, we were informed, would see us as soon as he finished a conference in the Cabinet Room. For five minutes my frock-coated friend stood rigid in the center of the room awaiting the coming of the great man. Suddenly the door swung open and the President entered. Striding forward, while my friend bowed low, Mr. Taft hit me a resounding whack on the shoulder.

"Hello, Bill," he cried, "How's your liver?"

"ONLY PRESIDENT"

On the threshold of the small study on the second floor—the room which had once been Lincoln's private office—Mr. Taft directed my attention to a large framed photograph which hung on the left wall just inside the door—a memento of his Circuit Court days.

"Did you ever see that?" the President asked.

I replied that I had not.

"The man on the left," he said, "is Lurton. I hope some day to make him a Justice of the Supreme Court. On the right is Severance; I would like to put him on the bench, too. The third you know. He only became President."

The third man in the picture was himself. Mr. Taft made the observation simply, almost wistfully.

"What's to prevent you from appointing them both, Mr. President?" I asked. "You have the power."

He looked at me quizzically and slowly shook his head. Then, resuming his seat, he waved me into another.

"I used to think that was so," he said, after reflecting a minute, "but I have discovered that in many important respects the President is probably the most helpless as well as the lonesomest man in the country."

"No, I mean that," he insisted, noting my smile. "Long before I ever thought of becoming President I used to think as a lawyer and a judge that I would like nothing better than to have the power of making judicial appointments. When the Presidency did come to me I determined that I would not concern myself much, all things considered, about the other offices.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS

"Where it was necessary, I said to myself, I would share that responsibility with the politicians. But the judicial appointments, I determined, would be mine; and I would shape the judiciary as I believe it should be constituted, that is, without regard to party fealty, geographical boundaries or anything except conspicuous fitness for the office. I told myself that I would make all my judicial appointments on the basis of the best men obtainable."

He paused, looking at me with grave face, and again shook his head negatively.

"But I find it can't be done. The President hasn't even that power. This is what happens: I have judicial appointments to make and I look about the country and select carefully the men I believe are fit judicial material. Then the fact that I am considering these men for appointment gets into the newspapers. Instantly I am deluged with protests by mail and telegraph, and the office swarms with Senators and members of the House objecting to the appointment of this, that or the other man, because of political affiliations, of business connections, or because the State or section in which he lives is already amply represented in the Federal judiciary. The Regulars storm, the so-called Progressives protest, the fence-railers object, the Senate Judiciary Committee scowls. Well . . ."

Mr. Taft shrugged his bulky shoulders resignedly.

"Power! Can't you see what happens? I have to bargain, dicker, compromise."

The incident recalls another of a similar character which occurred during the making of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill in the summer of 1909. This tariff fight marked the start of Mr. Taft's troubles as President, which eventuated in the break with Roosevelt and the schism of 1912.

It was charged against the President that he had gone over to Roosevelt's old foes, "the interests," or at least that he was supinely permitting Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island and Speaker Cannon to draft a tariff bill wholly committed to the desires of the eastern manufacturing interests.

On a particularly hot August afternoon, after listening for two hours to the tariff debate in the Senate, I made my way to the White House. The President was looking out of the window of his office upon the grass-grown tennis court of the old Roosevelt days. At length he turned, and noticing me for the first time, said:

"Hello, what's on your mind today?"

"I've been listening to the tariff debate."

"What about it?"

"I'm wondering if you know what those gentlemen up there are trying to put over on you."

He swung around suddenly and hit me a blow on the chest that almost threw me off my balance.

"You're another of that crowd of carpers who come here to tell me about Cannon and Aldrich," he cried. "Sit down and let me tell you something."

SITUATION EXPLAINED

"Bill," he resumed, his expression slowly softening as he twisted a pencil in his fingers, "I know just how you feel, and I want to tell you just what the situation is. I am President, and I am charged with getting things done. Very well, Congress is one of the agencies with which I have to work. Now this has been my experience a dozen times over. I have something I want done, so I send for a half a dozen members of the House and Senate, stand them up before me here, one at a time, and explain what it is I want done and that I want them to do it for me.

"Invariably they shift from one foot to the other, hem and haw, and finally say: 'Mr. President, that is splendid. I am for it. But why don't you send for Senator Aldrich (or else it is Cannon,) he's the man that can put this through for you. I'll help of course.'

"Invariably this is my experience," he repeated emphatically. "Now, as President, I have to get things done, and to do that I have to work with the tools I have been provided with. What do you suggest?"

One might have urged him to fight. But a man must have his heart in a fight. One could imagine William Howard Taft standing out for a principle of law in the Council Chamber of the Supreme Court. But the discordant atmosphere of political strife amid which he was called upon constantly to make decisions of the gravest importance irked him. I remained silent.

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MENDEL WARDROBE TRUNX
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Dyas famous Mendel Trunx of the new patented "steel-guard" construction. Full size, four deep drawers with locking device, full set of veneer hangers. Brown, Blue and Green. Limited number Monday only, $37.75.

European Oversize Cases 25% Less

Genuine Cowhide, Sealskin, or Pigskin of domestic and imported quality. Suit case type, size 28 to 32. Regularly $60 to $175, sale prices $45.00 to $131.25.

Dyas Lower Street Floor
Los Angeles Store Only

SCOTLAND CONFERS DEGREE ON STIMSON

ST. ANDREWS (Scotland) May 10. (AP)—Honorary degrees were conferred upon Secretary Stimson and Premier Tardieu, among other notables at the graduation ceremonies of St. Andrews, Scotland's ancient university, today. Stanley Baldwin, former Prime Minister, was installed as Chancellor of the university.

FIVE LOSE LIVES WHEN PLANE FALLS INTO SEA

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) May 10. (AP)—Five persons were killed when an airplane belonging to the French company La Tecoere fell into the sea today while flying from Montevideo toward Rio Janeiro. One passenger, Juan Alberto de Barrios, escaped uninjured.

ARE YOU WORRIED
Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.]

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STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

AMONG people who are acquainted with the comparative merits of various makes of pianos there is never any doubt as to which they would like to own. That is why virtually every musician of note since 1853 has chosen and played the STEINWAY. These people know that there is no other piano that will command the marvelous breadth and brilliance of tone which is peculiarly Steinway's.

Steinway uprights, $950; Grands, $1575 up.

"The Steinway grand piano is my favorite instrument. For the past 25 years I have used this grand piano specifically, which, through its orchestral sound, reproduces the effect which hovers before my intellectual ear.
"If a person has been accustomed to the use of a Steinway, it is very difficult for him to get used to any other instrument."
—OSCAR STRAUS.

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A FREE BOOKLET OF ESPECIAL VALUE TO HEMORRHOID SUFFERERS

A written, telephone or personal request will bring a welcome message of health, hope and good cheer to hemorrhoid (piles) and other rectal disease sufferers, describing fully the mild and non-surgical treatment of the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic of Los Angeles.

Many people in every walk of life are sick with various ailments due entirely to some form of rectal trouble.

More than 5000 men and women have been successfully treated by this institution during the past few years without loss of time from their usual daily activities.

The fees are moderate, and if necessary a convenient method of payment will be arranged.

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Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. KAMMANN, M.D., and E. G. HAMLEY, M.D.
SUITE 1117 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
VAndike 2963.

Shakespearean Declaimers to Enter Contest

BERKELEY, May 10. (Exclusive) Announcements have been sent to all high schools in the State setting the 24th inst. as the date of the eleventh annual Shakespeare contest, sponsored by the University of California Little Theater.

On this date students representing California high schools may compete in a presentation of some selection from the works of Shakespeare. Contestants will be divided into three groups, those representing high schools with more than 1000 students, those from schools of 500 to 1000 students and those from schools of less than 500 students.

EX-ARMY SURGEON DIES

REDWOOD CITY, May 10. (AP)—Alexander C. Soper, Jr., 58 years of age, United States Army surgeon during the World War and formerly an instructor at the Rush Medical School, Chicago, died here last night following a heart attack.

BANISH SHOE FATIGUE

Smooth black or brown kid

For the business woman

SHOE FATIGUE is beauty's most obstinate enemy. A tired woman never looks well, never feels well!

That's why so many smart, modern women wear Cantilever Shoes for daytime wear. These shoes are a beauty treatment in the truest sense of the words they give complete, caressing comfort. More than that—they actually treat your feet.

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FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT
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Finest quality unbreakable Plate, with Genuine Gold Pin Teeth. Contains no rubber, no metal. This is that beautiful pink Plate that so many dentists are charging High Prices for. It smoothes out Wrinkles, Plumps Hollow Cheeks.
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NOTE OUR SPECIAL PRICES
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c up
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The Heiss Radio Co.
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Open Nights and Sunday—Until 9 P. M.

IMPASSE HALTS TARIFF MAKERS

Flexible Proviso Dispute Balks Conferees

Republican Chiefs Declare Settlement Expected

Compromise Plan Forecast to Placate Senate

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—An impasse was reached by the tariff bill conferees today over the flexible provision, but Republican leaders expressed confidence that a satisfactory settlement will be consummated and a bill finally passed by both houses.

The deadlock came when the Senate conferees declined to agree to a proposal by the House group that the former ask the Senate to release them from their promise not to recede on the flexible and debenture proposals without another vote on them in the Senate.

Backed by a large majority vote in the House against the debenture and modified flexible clause withdrawing the Presidential rate-changing power, the House conferees insisted the Senate give its conferees a free hand to work out an adjustment in conference.

Despite the adverse House vote of last week, the Senate conferees refused to acquiesce in the proposal and the conference adjourned subject to call without an agreement on any of the six points still in disagreement between the two houses.

Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee said he will call another conference for Tuesday or Wednesday.

Republican leaders are anxious that a compromise on the flexible clause be worked out before the conference reports the bill to the Senate. Several compromise suggestions were discussed today but no plan advanced to the point where it could be voted upon.

With the debenture believed to be headed for definite abandonment, the whole question appears to hinge on a settlement of the flexible dispute.

BODY FOUND IN CABIN

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 10. (AP) A body identified as that of William Kuhl of Omaha, Neb., was found in a resort cabin at Mormon Lake, near here today.

POMP FOR FORMER MINER

James Brown and Wife Will Live in Palace as Lord High Commissioner and Lady

LONDON, May 10. (Exclusive)—The role of masculine Cinderella will be played by James Brown, a former miner, who will leave his humble cottage at Anubank, Ayrshire, on Monday to spend two weeks amid the pomp and splendor of the palace of the Holy Rood House at Edinburgh, where he will act as the direct representative of the King of England.

As lord high commissioner of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, Mr. Brown will live in state, the central figure in a whirl of banquets, receptions and public engagements. His public appearances will be attended with the same ceremony that has been shown to his illustrious predecessors who include the Duke of York, the Earl of Stair, the Earl of Elgin, Lord Elphinstone and the Duke of Sutherland.

Mr. Brown occupied the same position in 1924 during the Socialists' brief term in office, and made a great success.

He will have aides de camp, a purse bearer and a chaplain. The Marquis of Clydesdale will act as one of his aides and Marchioness of Ailes will be a lady in waiting to Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be driven to the assembly hall in a state procession, escorted by a guard of honor. Mr. Brown will then read the King's message seated on a throne bearing the royal coat of arms.

POLICE OFFICER REARS ORPHANS

St. Louis Traffic Patrolman Adopted Eighteen Waifs

Death Ends Long Life of Patient Sacrifice

Thirty-Five in All Fostered By Popular Cop

ST. LOUIS, May 10. (NANA)—Joe Schneider would probably prefer to be remembered as the "best known traffic policeman in the United States," a title earned after a quarter of a century of such service in St. Louis. But with his death this week following a stroke of paralysis, there was revealed something infinitely finer than efficiency in traffic direction in Joe's make-up. It was found that he and his wife during the last twenty years have been the foster parents to at least thirty-five children, eighteen of whom they legally adopted, and these eighteen were living with Schneider and his wife in a modest bungalow when death called him a few days ago.

The Schneiders have never had any children of their own and to satisfy their yearning for parenthood, they first took a little orphan into their home twenty years ago. As months rolled around they added a child here and there, making personal sacrifices that they might be clothed and fed and sent to school. Joe was an ordinary policeman in those days and his pay was $100 a month.

NEW RECRUITS ADDED

During the ensuing years those first little orphans grew into manhood. One of them today is with the United States marines. Another sells life insurance, but their places were quickly filled and, somewhat to the consternation of the family exchequer at times, new recruits were added.

Soon the Schneider family grew to ten, then twenty, then twenty-five and finally when noses were counted at the last family reunion last Christmas, thirty-five boys and girls were at the table on the roll call.

All of them had been taken into the Schneider home when young and had been fed and clothed and educated by ruddy faced, silver-haired Officer Joe and his faithful helpmeet. Their only financial assistance was from the board of childrens' guardians, a charity organization which contributed a small monthly stipend to help meet the weekly grocery bill.

BEST KNOWN OFFICER

The title of the "best known traffic patrolman in the United States" was not an idle gesture when applied to Officer Joe, as he was known to virtually every St. Louisan. For ten years he was stationed at a downtown intersection where traffic is the most congested. Not only did all local motorists know him and he knew them by name, but, as his work was at the cross roads of highways that span the nation, travelers from other cities and other States became equally well acquainted with him.

Years ago when traffic direction had no aid from "stop" and "go" signs, Officer Joe evolved a system of his own in which he called upon his hands and feet and head to assist him in semaphoring the lines of traffic. It was an eccentric system that was as grotesque as it was acrobatic, but he coupled with it unfailing good humor and as a result his corner was the best regulated in the city.

PROMOTION PROTESTED

And if there be doubt that his name was not known, it may be recalled that when in November, 1925, the Board of Police Commissioners sought to reward him for years of faithful service by promoting him to be a sergeant with a plain-clothes assignment, protests were received by the thousands from St. Louisans and residents in every State in the United States registered their disapproval of the change. So much so that, at Officer Joe's request, he was returned to traffic duty and remained there until a couple of years ago when failing health demanded that he be given less strenuous duties.

But proud as Joe Schneider was of his record in the police department, his chief interest in life was in his large and continuously growing family. Now that he is gone, they are telling many stories that illustrate the human qualities of the man.

On several occasions, they relate, Joe was instructed by his chief to purchase a new uniform or a new overcoat. Each time he deferred such purchases until a peremptory command was received from headquarters. He explained that a few patches here and there were nothing to him and that his babies at home could well use the $80 or $90 which would be spent on a new garment.

HOLIDAYS AT HOME

His holidays were never spent away from his family. Frequently he took them all and repaired to a near-by park for a picnic—and a Schneider picnic partook somewhat of the features of a home-coming day for all the Smiths in St. Louis.

Every child he took into his home was either an orphan or destitute of a home because of parental disinterestedness. He gave to them from his always meager salary as a traffic patrolman with a generosity that obviously denied him and his wife even some of the necessities of life. Never did he enjoy life's luxuries, unless there be luxury and reward in doing unto a child as the Scripture enjoins.

Widow Murders Three Children and Slays Self

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP) — Mrs. Albino De Porre, two months a widow, slew her three children today and committed suicide.

The tragedy was disclosed by neighbors who called at her cottage. The woman had slashed the throat of her eldest daughter, shot to death a boy 9 years of age and a daughter, 11, and then cut her own throat and shot herself.

Poverty and grief over the death of her husband and father were thought to have driven the woman to the act. The triple murder and suicide wiped out the family.

Accept Nothing Less Than a Shaw's Bluebird Diamond Ring and Watch Bond Guarantee

Ladies' beautiful Bluebird perfect blue-white diamond ring. Modernistic setting with hand-some 18-karat white gold mounting. A stone of rare quality, and made by super craftsmen. $100 Purchase—$2 a Week $125 Purchase—$2.50 a Week

Ladies' beautiful Bluebird, perfect blue-white diamond ring. Set with eight beautifully matched Bluebird Diamonds with large center diamond. 18-karat white gold engraved mounting. Exquisite beyond description and a rare value at this opening price. $150—$3.00 a Week

A new kind of a Credit Jewelry Store OPENS TOMORROW

Take A Year To Pay — Shaw's LTD. CREDIT JEWELERS — Take A Year To Pay

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Announce the Formal Opening Tomorrow

Tomorrow Shaw's open a New Kind of Credit Store for Los Angeles . . . new in the fact that with every purchase of a Bluebird Registered Perfect Diamond and a Shaw's watch, a Guarantee Certificate and Bond will be given, regardless of the price of the article. Be here tomorrow. Buy the New Way.

"take a year to pay"

HOME OF THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BLUEBIRD REGISTERED DIAMOND

Opening Day Special

The Viking
A new watch by Illinois. 17-jewel movement. 14-k. white gold filled case. $42.50—75c a Week

Gent's 17 Jewel Illinois Strap Watch
17-jewel Illinois movement, 14-karat gold filled case. Plain or engraved case. $50—$1 a Week

Ladies' beautiful Bluebird perfect blue-white diamond ring. 18-karat white gold mounting. An unusually perfect stone. Priced as an opening special and fully guaranteed by us. $50 Purchase—$1 a Week $62.50 Purchase—$1.25 a Week

Bluebird's Finest Quality
Ladies' beautiful Bluebird, perfect, blue-white diamond ring. Another feature for our opening, priced exceptionally low. 18-karat white gold mounting. Handsomely engraved throughout. $75 Purchase—$1.50 a Week $87.50 Purchase—$1.75 a Week

EASTMAN KODAK

Opening day only! No. 2A Folding Hawkeye Eastman Kodak in the new pastel covers. Guaranteed throughout. Regulation standard size. Never sold less than $11. Monday only. None sold for cash.

$6.95

45c Down, 50c a Week

Ladies' beautiful Bluebird perfect blue-white diamond ring. Modernistic setting with hand-some 18-karat white gold mounting. A stone of rare quality, and made by super craftsmen. $100 Purchase—$2 a Week $125 Purchase—$2.50 a Week

Ladies' 15 Jewel Elgin Wrist Watch
Rectangular 15-jewel Elgin movement fitted in a 14-karat white gold engraved and oxidized case. With new white gold filled mesh cord. Raised figure dial. $55—$1 a Week

Bluebird's Finest Quality
Blue-white perfect diamonds set in 18-karat white gold mountings, hand carved and set with perfect Bluebird diamonds. $400 Purchase—$7.50 a Week $500 Purchase—$10 a Week

Ladies' Engraved Elgin Wrist Watch
Beautifully engraved. Has a rectangular Elgin movement fitted in a nickel chromium plated case. Oval dial opening. $27.50—50c a Week

Bluebird's Finest Quality
Ladies' beautiful Bluebird perfect blue-white diamond ring. New and exquisite 18-k. hand-carved mountings. $175 Purchase—$3.50 a Week $200 Purchase—$4 a Week

Ladies' beautiful Bluebird perfect, blue-white diamond ring. Another feature for our opening, priced exceptionally low. 18-karat white gold mounting. Handsomely engraved throughout. $4.25 a Week

Men's Strap Watch
17-jewel adjusted Elgin movement. New type white gold filled case. Bezel reflector underneath crystal. Gold filled flexible attachment to match case. $45.00—$1 a Week

15 Jewel Elgin Ladies' Wrist Watch
Rectangular 15-jewel movement fitted in a 14-karat white gold filled engraved case. White gold filled mesh band. Raised figure dial. $42.50—75c a Week

Gent's 15 Jewel Elgin Strap Watch
Elgin movement fitted in a 14-karat white gold filled case. Has raised figure dial designed to harmonize with case. White gold filled mesh band. $37.50—75c a Week

Bluebird's Finest Quality
Ladies' blue-white absolutely perfect Bluebird Diamond. Very finest quality. $300 Purchase—$6.00 a Week $350 Purchase—$7.00 a Week

Ladies' Elgin Diamond Wrist Watch
Callet Sauers designed this smart diamond wrist watch. Elgin movement fitted in a 14-karat white gold filled case. Set with two beautiful diamonds, and inlaid with band of blue and black hard enamel. Has white gold filled mesh band attachment. $100—$2 a Week

American Made Watches Exclusively
Elgin—Waltham—Illinois—Hamilton—Howard

Waltham Wrist Watch
15-jewel Waltham movement, 14-karat gold filled case. Genuine hard enamel inlay. A beautiful new model and a real value. $47.50—$1 a Week

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Every Bluebird diamond sold carries a registered number with it. A certificate is given which each diamond purchased. Each carries a warranty of being perfect, regardless of price. Full trade-in value allowed on purchase of a larger diamond.
Accept Nothing Less When You Buy a Diamond.

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SHAW'S WATCH INSURANCE BOND
Shaw's watch certificate guarantees every watch exactly as represented when sold. Within a period of one year, any repairs necessary will be made free of charge. Every movement will be the warranty of the manufacturer and this firm. American made watches featured exclusively.
Accept Nothing Less When You Buy a Watch.

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BROADWAY CORNER

CONTINUE

The Nationa Bedell Week o SALES

So Many of our regular patrons informed us that they were unable take full and satisfactory advantage the National Bedell Week of Sales account of the recent inclement weather—that we have arranged to carry sale forward for ONE MORE WEEK

So we start with New Impetus and Enthusiasm . . . New Items have been added to our stocks, size, style and ranges have been replenished—so that week will bring Newer and More Interesting Thrift Values than The Last

DRESSES
Values to $19.75
Values to $35.00
Values to $45.00
Values to $55.00
Just 30 Wool Ensemble Originally $35 to $69.50 at

COATS
Values to $35.00
Values to $45.00
Values to $55.00
Values to $75.00

TAILORED SUITS
Values to $35.00
Values to $55.00

NEW FROCKS
Will Be Featured in the $10 Dress Shop

SPORTS FROCKS
Values at $4.89, $7.98

EMBROIDERED COATS
Regularly $25 and $29.75

200 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Values up to $3.98, Now

FLANNEL SKIRTS
NEW TUB BLOUSES
NOVELTY BLOUSES
SILK UNDERWEAR
Special at $1.79—Values to $4.98
RAYON UNDERWEAR
RAYON PAJAMAS
NEW SILK SLIPS $1.98

NEW BAGS Values to $3.98
Reg. $1.98 Jersey Silk Vests
Reg. $2.50 Jersey Silk Bloomers

INEXPENSIVE SHOP—5TH FL.
A Sale Of Higher Priced

COATS and FROCKS
The Coats are values to $15.00 — $8.98 each — The Frocks are values to $10.98
OR A COAT AND FROCK FOR
Assemble a smart ensemble and effect even greater savings. See the splendid quality in both coats and frocks.

Direct-U Service
Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked article. Courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2343.

ETS ORGANIZE JOINT COUNCIL

Anti-prohibition Groups Plan Concerted Work

Legislative Campaigns Formulated

Senator Bruce Chosen as Honorary Chairman

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—Formation of a joint elective and advisory council of ten anti-prohibition organizations and the adoption of a plan for concerted work in the overthrow of prohibition was announced today after a conference of representatives of the ten bodies. At the same time, plans were made for the work of the organizations during the coming Congressional campaign.

Former Senator Bruce of Maryland was chosen honorary chairman of the joint council.

The various organizations represented on it are the Anti-Prohibition Temperance League, the National Constitutional Liberty League, the National Temperance League of America, the Michigan Moderation Union, the Federal Freedom Association, the Veterans' Modification Union, the Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League, the Congressional Districts Modification League and the Women's Moderation Union.

LEADING CORN STATE

MADISON (Wis.) May 10. (AP)—Wisconsin led all corn belt States in the production of shelled corn in 1929.

TRAPPER'S TOOTHACHE DRIVES HIM FROM WILDS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 10. (AP) A toothache drove F. Jacobson, veteran trapper, from Coronation Gulf in the Arctic early last month and today he was here to have it fixed, having come by dog team, plane, train and steamer.

He wasted no time in his first trip "out" in five years. He was accompanied by G. Peterson of San Francisco, who wanted to visit his family there. They made the 750-mile run from their camp to Aklavik, through the darkness of an Arctic winter night, in twenty days by dog team. They telegraphed for a plane and continued from Aklavik to Mayo in four hours and from Mayo to Whitehorse, Yukon, in three and one-half hours. From there they went by train to Skagway, Alaska, and by boat from Skagway to Vancouver. They made the entire trip in thirty-two days.

Mexico to Issue Agrarian Bonds

MEXICO CITY, May 10. (Exclusive)—Authorization for the emission of additional agrarian bonds up to the amount of 50,000,000 pesos (about $25,000,000) for the liquidation of Mexico's agrarian debt is effected by decree of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio.

The new bonds are to bear 5 per cent annual interest, and are to expire in twenty years.

MEXICAN LABOR NEED OUTLINED

Ban Would Ruin Farmers of Southwest, Writer Says

Stooping Work All Done by Aliens He Asserts

New Jobs for White Men of Nation Created

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) If Congress applies the quota system to seasonal immigration of Mexican labor fully 50,000 farmers in Southern California, Arizona and other Southwestern States will face ruin, declares Walter V. Woehlke, the writer, himself owner of a California fruit farm, in the current issue of the Review of Reviews.

All of the 140,000 southwestern farmers whose fields produce a large proportion of the fruits and vegetables which supply tables throughout America would be seriously affected by the suggested tightening of the bars against Mexicans who work in the United States during the harvest seasons, Mr. Woehlke asserts.

Contrary to charges that have been made, this Mexican labor does not throw native workers out of jobs, he asserts.

WHITE LABOR HELPED

"Migratory white help followed the farmers into the irrigated country to do the bulk of the hauling, packing and shipping—everything that could be done with machinery, or in the shade," he explains. "But the stooping, bending and crawling to do the actual harvesting under the hammering rays of the southwestern sun, that work they declined.

"Mexicans, encouraged to come by the government during the war, continued to come in large numbers afterward. The incomes, the homes of at least 50,000 southwestern farmers are built on Mexican hands.

"They created new jobs for the white men, because without the Mexican seasonal worker the great expansion of southwestern specialized agriculture would have been impossible. Since 1915 the annual production of perishables in the Southwest has increased by more than 150,000 carloads. Many thousands of white workers, truckers, packers, mechanics, railroaders, salesmen, book-keepers, advertising men and stenographers, are needed in the preparation, transportation and distribution of these commodities. Without Mexican migratory labor to do the temporary field and harvest work the commodities could not be produced at all."

EMOTIONAL POLITICS

The southwestern "farmer since the beginning has been handicapped, the writer charges, by "emotional politics at Washington" in regard to immigration, and the price of fruits and vegetables on every American dining table has been affected in consequence.

"In the beginning Chinese did most of this labor," he says. "But the Chinese were excluded. Young white workers became scarcer as the standard of living rose. As horticulture expanded the Japanese came in. But they, too, were excluded. The southwestern farmers feel that exclusion of the Mexicans must lead only to the substitution of Filipinos or Porto Ricans, and they prefer the Mexicans."

WILL LISTS BEQUESTS TO WRITERS

Sister of Novelist Phillips Names Two Authors, But Widower Not Mentioned

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—The residue of the estate of Mrs. Carolyon Frevert, sister of the late David Graham Phillips, novelist, was left to Isaac Marcosson, author and magazine writer, in the will filed for probate today.

Phillips's books and manuscripts were left by Mrs. Frevert's will to Robert W. Chambers, novelist, who also is to receive future royalties from them.

A woman friend of Mrs. Frevert's in New York receives $20,000 from her estate, and two sisters, Eva McLelland and Lucretia Kinsey, both of Madison, Ind., receive $10,000 and $15,000, respectively, the balance going to Mr. Marcosson as "a tried and loyal friend."

The will does not mention Henry Frevert, her widower, who now is living at San Diego.

It is not indicated how large the estate will be.

Whoopee Trail Leads Students to Town Jail

OAKLAND, May 10. (Exclusive)—What police describe as too much whoopee in celebrating the close of the scholastic year landed three Alameda youths in jail early today on charges of intoxication, possession of intoxicants and resisting arrest.

They are Herbert Schultz, 19 years of age, Northern California amateur golf champion and student of the University of California; Fred Van Sicklen, 19, a student of the junior college at Sacramento, and Roy Hurley, 18, Alameda High School student.

When taken before Judge Tyrrell they pleaded not guilty and were released on their own recognizance for hearing the 29th inst.

PARASITES TRICK MARINE VICTIMS

OXFORD (O.) May 10. (AP)—Another way that parasites called trematodes have of getting themselves caught by the fish in which they live turns up in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Stephen R. Williams of Miami University tells of them coming to the surface of the water, where their tails and other parts wave in a manner calculated to lure small fish.

ALABAMANS AGREE OVER HER BEAUTY

[A. P. photo]

Miss Theola Matson

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Students at the University of Alabama have selected Miss Theola Matson, of Birmingham as the most beautiful co-ed in the university. She is a sophomore student and a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

POLICE CHIEF SEIZED IN RUM-RUNNING PLOT

DETROIT, May 10. (AP)—Harry E. Dickinson, Chief of Police in the down river suburbs of Trenton, was arrested by Federal authorities today on charges of conspiring with rum runners to land Canadian liquor under police protection.

RED FLANNELS PRECEDENT SET

Professor Finds Color Old Protective Emblem

Carmine Carnation Noted For Its Powers

Ruby Held Luck Stone By Burmese Natives

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 10. (AP) Use of red as a protective power is explained by Dr. Herbert A. Kenyon, professor of romance languages at the University of Michigan.

He says that probably the earliest example is found in the Old Testament when the Children of Israel were ordered to strike the blood of a lamb on the upper door posts to avoid the plague with which God smote Egypt.

He cites scores of uses of red for protection all over the world, many of them for witchcraft and disease.

Alfonso X recommended wearing a carnation to those of weak voice and timid in speech; in Burma the ruby was supposed to confer invulnerability; a carbuncle protected Greek sailors from drowning.

"In Kentucky," he says, "rheumatism is treated with red-worm oil and in many a New England home it was supposed to be prevented by the wearing of red flannel underwear, and when that was no longer attainable by the sewing of a piece of red flannel into a white undershirt.

"As red is the color of fire and the thunderbolt, it is only logical that primitive man and his less primitive but more or less blindly imitative successors should adopt it as the color having the greatest magical properties. From this association with divinity the color itself becomes divine and so exercises the power of the god."

If It Hurts, Don't Pay

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They produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality. Easily the outstanding plate from the standpoint of comfort and durability and notwithstanding its many additional features, they cost less than the ordinary plates. Come in and let us show you the samples. You will be amazed at the quality for such low prices.

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate—For superior and different from the ordinary old style teeth. "Nature's Teeth" are built into your mouth firm and serviceable just like your own natural teeth. You can bite, chew and smile with perfect ease. Comfortable, true, natural color. Call and let us explain the superior points of our Teeth. Guaranteed. $10.00 Guaranteed

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Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plates are noted in appearance, fit perfectly, comfortable, last longer and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable. Very beautiful and lifelike. Hand-carved. Guaranteed. $16.50

We invite their comparison, with the finest plates made regardless of price.

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Bridgework	$5.00
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X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
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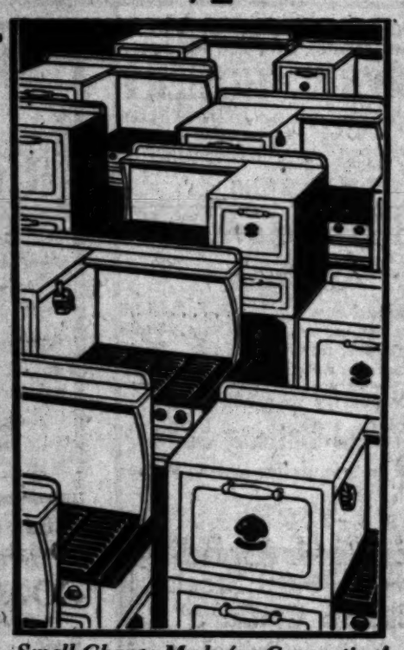

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100 Chairs & Rockers — Values Up To $4.00 — 95c
A wide range of types in various enamel finishes! Many distinct and unusual values in this large lot.
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Beautiful enamel finished pieces! A large assortment of fine values!
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Exceptional clearance of all vanities and beds in enamel and other finishes up to $25.00, for only
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Sewing Machines
A large assortment of fully reconditioned treadle sewing machines, priced now as low as $6.85
Portable Electric, rebuilt sewing machines in a choice of several makes now as low as $20.00
White Rotary Electric in Walnut cabinet! Has knee control and full set of attachments $39.50
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New Falck 77 with Dynamic Speaker, $59.50

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You can satisfy your needs for a good, efficient refrigerator from our stocks . . . and save money in so doing!
See the specials listed below and then come in and inspect our complete stocks!
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$10.00 Wool Wilton Throw Rugs — All Wool Wilton Rugs! Size 27x54-in. are now at only $5.95
$20.00 Embossed Wool Wiltons — Beautiful Wiltons in 27x52-in. at greatly reduced $9.95
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$165.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs — Finest quality in 9x12 size! Excellent buys at this price $98.75

Domestic and Oriental Rugs Reduced
Are the finest antique reproductions, in beautiful colorings with a rich silky lustre, offered to you at extraordinary savings! See them and you will know they are exceptional values now!
$125.00 value 9x10.6 size, now $ 98.75
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For over 20 years Grebe has built highest quality radios. Radio engineers, technicians and research men will tell you that Grebe, technically and actually, is far ahead of the current radio field.

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Grebe quality materials. Grebe construction stands today as the supreme expression of all that is fine in radio. That's what we mean by VALUE!

$15 Down Places One in Your Home

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Here are 16 construction features which, to the technically minded, explain fully Grebe supremacy in performance. Many are exclusive features.

1. Seven Grid Tubes
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people in Southern California have purchased radios from the Platt Music Company—a patronage that speaks for itself

HISTORY FADES BEFORE SOVIET

Glorious Part of Russia in Past Disappears

Reds Erase Czars' Handiwork By Changing Names

Old Monastery Is Ruined Under Soviet Regime

SERGIYEVO (Russia) May 10. (AP)—After being known for 600 years as "Sergiyevo," the name of this historic town, founded by St. Sergius fifty years after Columbus discovered America, has been changed by the Communist regime to "Zagorsk," in memory of Michael Zagorsk, a Communist who was killed at Moscow in 1919 by a bomb thrown by Social Revolutionaries.

Behind this change of name is the Bolsheviks' program to exterminate religion in Russia and to invest everything with a Communist significance, and back of that is a long period of stirring history, culminating in the fall of the Russian Orthodox Church.

FAMOUS MONASTERY

Next to the famous Petchorsky Monastery at Kiev, the Troitsko Sergiyevskaya Lavra (Trinity Monastery of St. Sergius) established twice six centuries ago by the son of an impoverished boyar of Rostov, is the richest, most famous and historically the most important monastery in all Russia.

The high, battlemented and pinnacled walls of this fortress-shrine, only two hours ride from Moscow, inclose no less than thirteen churches, whose combined treasures before the 1917 revolution were valued at $325,000,000.

RICHES DISAPPEAR

Today most of these riches have disappeared, and the soviet authorities have converted the crumbling remnants of the once proud and powerful monastery into a museum. Once visited annually by 500,000 pilgrims, the place today is a far sadder sight than that visualized in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." The forty huge bronze bells that formerly rang out sonorous calls to all the surrounding villages have been torn from their fastenings in the famous belfry built by Rastrelli and melted down by the Bolsheviks for industrial purposes. The great golden cross on the pinnacle of the Cathedral of the Assumption has been replaced by the red flag.

MANY SERFS

It is difficult for the visitor to this once holy spot, now peopled only by a few families and groups of children at play, to realize that the monastery was once so vast that it had 120,000 serfs, and could muster 20,000 soldiers. But its nine massive towers and its crenellated walls, which in places are twenty feet thick, suggest how the monastery was able at various times in Russia's stormy history, to withstand long military sieges. Visitor are shown the church altar behind which the young Czars Ivan and Peter the Great took refuge when the famous Streltzi Regiment revolted in 1689.

At the side of a church, as unadorned as the grave of a peasant, is the tomb of Czar Boris Godunov, his wife and two of his children. On the slab of the tomb of this Czar, who established serfdom in Russia, children of Communist workmen joyfully dance and play, wholly unconscious of the presence beneath their feet of the dust of a man who usurped the throne of Russia four centuries ago.

FEW VISITORS

In spite of its great historic interest and the beauty and value of its ecclesiastical treasures, the monastery is visited by only a handful of people. This is because most Americans and other foreign travelers who come to Russia ignore the smaller towns, where some of the most interesting monuments of Russian history are to be found. The Associated Press correspondent was informed by the soviet caretaker that he was the first American visitor in six months.

Russia's millions of devout churchgoers think of the Troitsko Sergiyevskaya Lavra chiefly as the resting place of the Abbott Sergius, its founder, whose body was found intact in the ruins of the monastery after the Tartar hordes had set fire to the shrine in the fourteenth century. The preservation of the body gave the peasant masses the idea that Sergius was under divine protection. Thousands of them flocked to his tomb to pray and to ask his blessings in various afflictions.

BODY ON VIEW

The body of Sergius, which is slowly turning to dust, is still on view, dressed in the plain brown monk's cassock and cowl worn by the famous abbott at the time of his death. But peasants no longer come to prostrate themselves before the frail remains, for the monastery now can be visited only by special permit.

To foreign visitors, the most interesting sights today are likely to be the gorgeous robes and fittings, most of them jewel studded, which were used by the greatest dignitaries of the Russian Church through the past six centuries. Boyars and princes, perhaps anxious to atone for other acts, showered these gifts upon the church.

Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, pearls and other gems gleam from croziers, mitres, ritualistic vessels, crucifixes, ikons, books of the gospels, missals, altar cloths, copes, stoles and ceremonial robes. It is a sight equalled only by the $264,000,000 collection of Russian crown jewels in Moscow.

And in strong contrast to all this magnificence and extravagance are the coarse cotton robes and the simple wooded vessels used by St. Sergius. Self-denying and laborious was his life and he remained, despite his fame, a hewer of wood and drawer of water until his death.

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"I Feel Like It Gave Me A New Lease On Life"

"Sargon gave me a new lease on life and I'm in the best physical condition I've been in 10 years", recently said Thomas Miller, 1040 K St., San Diego, formerly with the Waldorf Hotel.

THOMAS MILLER

"I had mighty little appetite and what few things I ate kept my stomach upset just about all the time. I couldn't drink coffee and had to be mighty careful of my diet. I suffered two or three hours after nearly every meal and was so rundown and nervous that nights I couldn't hardly sleep at all. Many a time during the day it seemed to me my nerves would simply 'go to pieces'. My strength and energy almost completely failed me, my liver was slow-acting and I suffered almost continually with constipation.

"I have taken four bottles of Sargon, eat anything in the world I want, and never have a trace of indigestion, I sleep good, get up feeling good and stay that way all day. My nerves are steady as a rock and I never saw such medicine for building up a weakened rundown system!

"Sargon Pills are a wonderful laxative! They completely overcame constipation that was chronic with me and put my liver in fine shape. I used to suffer with awful pains across my back but these are entirely ended, and I'm always glad to recommend this remarkable Sargon treatment."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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One hundred dollars reward is offered to finder of diamond dinner ring.

Three bedrooms, tile sink and tile bath are contained in six-room furnished home which can be purchased for $4300 on terms.

Party seeks to trade membership in country club for one in beach club.

MEXICO MARKS MOTHER'S DAY

Holiday in Southern Nation Celebrated Saturday

Custom Introduced From United States

Red Cross Sells Carnations to Raise Funds

MEXICO CITY, May 10. (Exclusive)—Tomorrow special honor is being accorded mothers all over the United States. Today the mothers of Mexico were accorded this honor.

Despite the fact that veneration of motherhood is one of the outstanding virtues of the Spanish, Mexico is the only Latin-American republic that observes Mothers' Day. The day is observed in Mexico in about the same manner that it is in the United States. In Mexico, however, Mothers' Day is always on May 10, while her northern neighbor observes the occasion on the second Sunday in May.

Since 1922, when Mothers' Day was instituted in Mexico, its observation has extended throughout the republic, through the assistance of the Ministry of Public Education, until today every May 10 finds the humblest adobe or log huts of the mountain or desert areas of interior Mexico especially decorated with floral tributes. Whether the Mexican mother is a mestiza of the easy-going rural regions of the republic, or whether she is of the finest Spanish blood in Mexico City, she is accorded special honor on Mothers' Day.

The idea for Mothers' Day in Mexico came from the United States, having been brought here in 1922 by Teodoro A. Gonzalez, a prominent Mexican, who had just returned to his native country after many years of residence in the United States. He is a Columbia University graduate.

Senor Gonzalez took a position as advertising manager of Excelsior, Mexico City newspaper, upon his return to Mexico. Explaining that the idea of celebrating Mothers' Day as it was celebrated in the United States appealed to him, Gonzalez interested the late Rafael Alducin, publisher of Excelsior, in the project of instituting the day in Mexico. Senor Alducin secured the co-operation of prominent persons, organizations and periodicals, and with publicity in his own columns in Excelsior, he soon put across the idea, which appealed immensely to the Mexican heart.

MONUMENT TO FOUNDER

Today a monument is erected to the memory of Alducin as the founder of Mothers' Day in Mexico, and Gonzalez, as the originator of the idea, has been made a life honorary member of the Mothers' Day International Association by Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, founder of Mothers' Day.

Gonzalez decided that May 10 would be the most appropriate date for Mothers' Day in Mexico, since in 1922 that was pay day for employees in Mexico City. Since then pay day here has been changed to the fifteenth of every month, instead of the tenth, and as a result dad has to dig into his pocket.

In Mexico, as in the United States, red carnations are worn on Mothers' Day by a person whose mother is living, and a white one by a son or daughter whose mother is dead. Flower decorations on Mothers' Day in Mexico are even more profuse than in the United States, since here there are more flowers, and more varieties of flowers.

INDIAN FLOWER GIRLS

Most of the flowers used in Mexico City come from suburban Xochimilco, the "Aztec Venice" that supplies the capital not only with flowers but with vegetables as well. Little brown-skinned Indian girls gather the flowers and paddle along the canal in well-laden boats.

The most marked distinction in the manner in which Mothers' Day is observed in Mexico as compared with the way it is celebrated in the United States is that in Mexico the occasion is utilized for Red Cross drives. Carnations are sold on the streets, the funds going to the Red Cross. It was the original idea of Anna Jarvis that Mothers' Day should not be capitalized in this way, but in Mexico it is contended that as long as the cause is a worthy one such "commercialization" is justified.

Penetration of the Mothers' Day idea to the interior of Mexico is due to the work of the Ministry of Public Education, which a few years ago instructed every school teacher in the republic to instill the custom into the minds of the pupils.

TEXAS SETS NEW MARK FOR FRUIT

Shipments Pass 20,000 Carloads By First of This Month

HARLINGEN (Tex.) May 10. (Exclusive)—At the beginning of the first week in May vegetable and citrus fruit shipments from the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the present season were well past the 20,000-carload mark and a new record for this date of the year had been set. The total shipments were approximately 2000 carloads above the figures for the same period last year. Shipments over the Missouri Pacific were around 14,000 carloads and those of the Southern Pacific approximately 5000 carloads up to the 3rd inst., with more than 1000 carloads of express shipments to be added. Total shipments for the season are expected to reach more than 30,000 carloads, which will be 6000 carloads above the record made in 1929. Total proceeds from the citrus fruits and vegetables this year will be approximately $18,000,000, it was estimated. Much of the land that was planted in early maturing vegetable crops has been planted in cotton, which crop will be picked and off of the ground in time for planting another crop of vegetables this fall.

CATHOLICS SEE UNIQUE CEREMONY

Tribute Paid to Tunisian War Dead by Priests of France Who Served

TUNIS, May 10. (AP)—French priests who fought in the World War today supplemented the official Eucharistic Congress program with an inspiring ceremony to the war dead of Tunis.

Four hundred strong, they marched to the war monument and placed palms at its base, in the presence of a vast throng.

After a moment's hush the assemblage burst into tremendous cheers.

Abbe Bergey, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, paid a glowing tribute to the "silent heroes."

"We who fought in the great war for lasting peace," he said, "perhaps understand best how the spirit of the Holy Eucharist embraces all of these men, be they Catholics or Protestants, Jews or Moslems."

The priests then divided into groups and scattered through the various cemeteries, placing palms on the graves. Most of the graves are of non-Catholics, including many Moslems and Jews.

This next to the last day of the international congress marked a moment of rest after Friday's busy program. All of the churches in Tunis and Carthage were opened to the pilgrims for confession.

BLACKSTONE'S
BROADWAY AT NINTH

FINAL DAYS ARE NUMBERED CLOSING OUT

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE IN A SMASHING FINALE

Unparalled in the merchandising annals of California

A SALE, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS. ATTEND IT AT YOUR EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON THE ENTIRE REMAINING ... MILLION DOLLAR STOCK OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M.

SELLING OUT NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

FREE AUTO PARKING TO OUR PATRONS AT ANY SYSTEM AUTO-PARK

Bridge Table Combination — $7.95

Rayon Underwear — 69c, 2 for $1.00

Children's Sun Back Bathing Suits — 79c

Rayon Pajamas — $1.68

Satin Quilted Robes — $5.98

Fox Furs — $18.75

250 Sets Silverware — $3.95

$2.00 Wear-Right Imported Fabric Gloves — $1.00

Costume Jewelry — 88c

Fine Leather Handbags — $1.00

Satin, crepe and georgette neckwear — $1.88

Foundation Garments — Now $2.20

Visit Blackstone's Bargain Basement

Blackstone's Entire Stock of DRESSES For Summer — Types for All Occasions. All the latest models and materials. On sale without reservation. 500 New Style Spring and Summer Dresses. Bought to sell at $16.50. Special $9.75

Entire stock Chateau, Grewen and Mark Cross Gloves now ... 1/2 OFF

Entire stock Handkerchiefs, now ... 1/2 OFF

Helena Rubinstein preparations reduced again to ... 1/3 OFF

3 bars Cashmere Bouquet Soap and can Talcum Powder, Reg. $1.00, now ... 47c

All nationally advertised bulk perfumes now ... 1/2 OFF

Hot Water Bottles and syringes, pastel colors, reduced to ... 69c

Four 5-lb. sacks of Epsom salts reduced to ... 89c

Harriet Hubbard Ayers, Houbigant, Francis Denney, Chanel and many other nationally known goods reduced.

Entire stock Infants' and Children's wear now ... 1/3 and 1/2 OFF

Entire stock College Girl and Artistique foundation Garments now 1/3 and 1/2 Off

All-satin, crepe de chine and georgette underwear now ... 1/2 OFF

Entire stock high-grade Stationery now ... 1/2 OFF

All Sheaffer and Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils ... 1/3 OFF

Entire stock Playing Cards ... 1/3 OFF

All art gift lamp standards and shades; imported French clock sets now ... 1/2 OFF

$3,500.00 Stock "Innovation" Luggage — Trunks, suitcases, Gladstones, fitted cases, portfolios, etc., now ... 1/2 OFF

All Flowers and Neckwear now ... 1/2 OFF

Entire stock Quality Furs now HALF OFF and less.

Pansy Foundation Garments — $2.50

45,000 pairs Van Raalte, Phoenix, Kayser, Mission Knit and Gordon WOMEN'S HOSIERY. All New Shades. Drastically reduced 1/3 off and less. 10,000 pairs full-fashioned fine silk hose. New curved French heels. Latest shades. Regularly $1.50 and $1.65. Pair $1.00

Odd Trousers & Golf Knickers
$8.50 values, now ... $4.95
$9.50 values, now ... $5.95
$12.50 values, now ... $6.95
$15.00 values, now ... $8.95

Women's and Misses' All-Wool Bathing Suits. Sunback and regulation styles. Values to $6.00, now, $3.29

$65,000.00 Stock Men's Clothing Drastically Reduced 2000 SUITS. Hand tailored by master craftsmen. Imported and domestic woolens. Styled by experts of fashion.
Reg. $40 suits, now ... $24.75
Reg. $50 suits, now ... $29.75
Reg. $60 suits, now ... $34.75
Reg. $70 suits, now ... $39.75
1000 Top Coats. All hand tailored tweeds. Now 1/2 Off

FREE Perfume and Toilet Water

BASEMENT SPECIALS
DRESSES. Wonderful values. New prints and plain colors in silk crepe, georgette and wool jersey. Ensembles included. Sizes 14 to 50. Values to $15.00 ... $5.00
COATS. New botany flannel and felt coats in pastel shades. Patch pockets. Also fur trimmed coats. Sizes up to 20. Values to $12.50 ... $5.00
SPORTS AND DRESS COATS, values $17.50 and $19.50, now ... $8.75 and $9.75
NEW ERA BRAND MEN'S SHIRTS. Collars attached. Guaranteed fast colors in dark and light green, tan, blue and white. $1.50 values ... 89c each. Or 2 for $1.75
Women's and Misses' WASH FROCKS. New spring models. $2.95 values now $1.59, or 2 for $3.00.
$1.95 values now ... 96c
Women's full-fashioned SILK HOSE, $1.95 values now ... 96c
Women's Hand-Embroidered Philippine GOWNS ... 59c. 2 for $1.00

Blackstone's Quality COATS. Drastically reduced for immediate disposal to 1/3 and 1/2 off and less. $37.50 coats of imported sports fabrics and tweed mixtures, full silk lined. $17.95

Entire Stock 12,000 Manhattan, Wilshire and Shirtcraft famous makes. SHIRTS Now ... 1/2 off

Entire Stock PAJAMAS Manhattan and Other Famous Makes Now ... 1/2 off

All Better Hand-Made Men's Neckwear Now ... 1/2 off

1,000 Pairs Men's High-Grade SHOES "Walk-Over" and "Davis" Arch Support and Other Famous Makes. Black and brown calf. White and black; brown and white combinations. Vici kid and patent high shoes and oxfords. Values to $9.50. $4.75

All Women's High-Grade Shoes. Rice-O'Neal, Griffin and other famous makes. Values to $11.50 now 1/2 Off

27,000 Yards Fine Silks Sacrificed
$1.50 washable Fuji Silks, yd. 67c
$1.95 washable silk flat crepe, yd. $1.29.
$2.95 all-silk flat crepe prints, yd. $1.37.
$1.00 washable novelty Tussilk, yd. 42c.
$1.25 Regal flat crepe prints, yd. 77c.
7000 yards wool coatings and suitings, 54 inches wide. Values to $7.00, now $1.95 yard.

Sportswear — $7.85

BLACKSTONE'S BROADWAY AT NINTH ST. RETIRES AFTER 34 YEARS.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT

You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in TIMES WANT ADS

THE MAY CO.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SIXTH

We have made it a business to learn the specific clothing needs of California men. The result of this specialization is 'Clothes-Californian.'

"Clothes-Californian"

Gray Suits

New Platinum and Pewter Tones in "Lynnbrookes"

$35

"Clothes-Californian" have steadily earned the increasing confidence of Los Angeles men because they are clothing of character, climatically correct in fabric and color . . . tailored in graceful clean cut lines.

And with them goes May Company service and The May Company guarantee of satisfaction. Lynnbrookes in flannel . . . single breasted . . . two buttons . . . flap or patch pockets . . . $35.

(MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

Genuine South American

PANAMAS

Hand Woven! $5 Hand Blocked!

No man who takes pride in his appearance will wear a felt hat after tomorrow—for Tuesday official Straw Hat Day! So get that new Panama—tomorrow—at The May Company. Genuine American importations. Direct from Ecuador. In every new 1930 style and shape.

Imported Swiss Yeddos, $2.50 to $3.50
Sennit Straws, all styles, $2.50 to $6
Hand-Made Leghorns and Milans, imported direct from Italy, $5 to $10
Other Genuine Panamas, $5 to $25
Famous Stetson Straws, $5 to $25
Mallory Cravenette Straws, $5

(The May Company—MEN'S HATS—First Floor)

UNITED EUROPE PLANS DRAWN

Memo on Briand Federation Project Now Ready

Question Put Plainly Before Nations Concerned

Geneva Meeting Urged to Start Groundwork

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

PARIS, May 10. (Exclusive—Foreign Minister Briand's conception of a United States of Europe assumed a certain practical position today when a fifteen-page memorandum containing suggestions for the proposed European federation was sent to the French national printing office, preparatory to being dispatched to the governments of twenty-six states.

The document places the matter squarely before the European countries and invites their reactions and criticisms. Copies will be sent to M. Briand in Geneva Tuesday and by Wednesday evening the Foreign Office will have forwarded copies to the interested nations.

If all goes well, the first complete statement of the project will be published throughout the world the 19th inst., thus permitting French diplomatic representatives to first inform the governments to which they are accredited.

MEETING SUGGESTED

Aside from an exposition of the plan of the federation itself, the memo suggests that high officials of the twenty-six states meet at Geneva next September simultaneously with the Assembly of the League of Nations, to lay the groundwork for the scheme. A modest beginning, M. Briand believes, will be better for the proposed United States of Europe than a too enthusiastic start and for this reason he has decided to face certain devious hazards involved in holding the initial meeting at the seat of the League.

The Foreign Minister is aware of the extent of opposition his ambitious plan will develop, and he is prepared for criticism from influential League circles on the theory that the United States of Europe would immediately offer serious competition.

READY FOR OBJECTORS

To this and many other objections, M. Briand has prepared carefully thought out replies and without being unduly optimistic the Foreign Minister is said to visualize the development of his idea in such a large way as to overcome all obstacles by the force and logic behind his aims.

Not a little thought has been given to the possibly unfavorable reaction in the United States—which the British Foreign Secretary touched on in his talks with M. Briand yesterday—but here again M. Briand intends to organize the European federation so that it will not be used a medium of opposition to American policies. Upon this score, however, certain misgivings may be excused, inasmuch as one of the stronger arguments in favor of M. Briand's proposed federation is an economic one.

INDUSTRIAL ADVANTAGE

The numerous industrial advantages of a Europe united by the bonds of a federation working in the common interest of the whole, has made a strong appeal to business men of continental countries, and those who see a potential danger for America in the proposed federation point out that it will be a natural medium through which the continent can give reality to its resentment against American tariff walls.

Briand's conception, while entirely conscious of the economic aspect, is concerned largely with the political side and those influences which would try to use it as a means of "combating" the American economic policy probably will receive little encouragement from the sponsors.

Capone Applies to State Court for Injunction

MIAMI (Fla.) May 10. (AP)—Alphonse Capone, Chicago gang leader, today sought protection of State courts from the announced plan of Miami city officials to arrest him whenever he is found within the city. His Federal court plea yesterday for such protection was fruitless. Hearing on his petition for an injunction was set for Monday.

The legal tangle in which Capone has found himself, since arriving at his Miami Beach residence April 20, was enlarged today with the arrest of Nathan Grebstein, Miami real-estate man, on a contempt of court charge that he offered Circuit Judge Barns $5000 "or more if necessary" to decide padlock proceedings instituted against Capone's palatial Palm Island home "according to law."

In an order issued out of Judge Barns's office, Grebstein was assigned to jail until further notice.

African Tribes Defeat Large Italian Army

PARIS, May 11. (Sunday) (Exclusive)—The Communist Daily l'Humanitie this morning says the rebel tribes of Cyrenaica, Africa, have defeated a force of 25,000 Italian troops. L'Humanitie states that 900 were killed, of whom 250 were officers, and several hundred were wounded.

In addition, the rebels captured an important booty of 534 rifles, thirty machine guns, 250 mules and 150 camels loaded with provisions and ammunition and also shot down one airplane.

Nations Settle Border Dispute

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 10. (AP)—Representatives of Paraguay and Brazil today signed a protocol settling a long-standing boundary dispute between their countries.

NIGHTMARES RUIN LOVE

Wife Wins Divorce When Husband Beats Her While Dreaming

SACRAMENTO, May 10. (AP) Nightmares may be funny or regrettable but when a nightmaring husband beats his wife the affliction may be made ground for divorce.

At least Mrs. Juanita A. Handley of Sacramento believes so. She alleged that Doane William Handley frequently struck her when he had nightmares. She also alleged her husband failed to provide. She asked for a divorce. Judge Malcolm C. Glenn granted it.

TROOPS QUELL TEXAS RIOTING

(Continued from First Page)

County Jail, around which 100 guardsmen were stationed, and later, after their names had been recorded, eleven were released. It was not determined what disposition of the cases will be made.

Officers said no weapons of any kind were found on those arrested.

Rain kept most of the residents inside today and the streets resembled those of any ordinary rainy day save for groups of uniformed soldiers stationed at strategic points.

GUARDSMEN TO REMAIN

At a meeting of county, city and military officials it was decided to keep the Guardsmen here until there is no further fear of a renewal of the rioting. Arrangements were completed for removing records from the ruins of the Courthouse to a junior high-school building where affairs of the county will be handled until the Courthouse can be replaced.

A check of hospitals revealed none of the five youths injured during the rioting and several Guardsmen hurt in a clash with the crowd is in a serious condition. Three of the Guardsmen, whose homes are in Dallas, were taken to a hospital there.

That every power of the State will be brought to bear on those responsible for the disturbance was promised in a statement by Gov. Moody.

"TREASON," SAYS MOODY

The Governor characterized as "treason" the reported action of members of the mob in firing on National Guardsmen.

"The action of this mob in undertaking to set aside the laws of the country and make itself a group of murderers and incendiarists by burning the Courthouse is unpardonable," he said.

Moody said he will use all powers at his command to send to the penitentiary the leaders of the mob.

The Governor denied he instructed Rangers, sent here to guard the Negro during his trial, not to shoot. He sent both Rangers and National Guardsmen here under general orders to protect the prisoner and preserve the peace.

No plan for an investigation by county officers has been announced. Sheriff Vaughan, in denying he is to resign, declared he will stay in office and lend every aid possible in bringing to justice those responsible for the actions of the mob.

In a statement addressed to Sherman residents, Mayor Eubanks declared the city is a victim of circumstances. He said the Negro had been here only a few weeks ago and most of the members of the mob were from near-by towns.

A Justice Court late today returned a verdict that Hughes died of suffocation when he was locked in a steel and concrete vault of the Courthouse burned by the mob.

MOODY PROMISES VIGOROUS ACTION

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 10. (AP)—Describing the action of the mob at Sherman as "a slander and libel on the people of Texas," Gov. Moody today issued a statement in which he declared every power of the State will be brought to bear to seek out and punish the persons responsible for the rioting.

"It is an evil day when any group of persons combines to override constituted law and authority and add to the crime of murder and arson the offense of firing on soldiers of their State and country," the Governor said.

"The wanton destruction of property by the mob was crime in its most reckless fashion," he declared. "The burning of the Courthouse is arson just as much as setting fire to a neighbor's house. I hope the officers find the persons who set fire to the Courthouse and who were leaders of the mob. All State powers at my command will be used to send these persons to the penitentiary where they belong.

"I understand from news dispatches that soldiers were fired upon by the mob. These men were in Sherman as an organized body of soldiers, representing constituted authority and wearing the uniform of the United States Army, and action of the mob in firing on them was treasonable. If the identity of the men who made the assault can be ascertained, every power in the State will be utilized in meting out a just punishment to them."

LONDON, ALL A-FLUTTER CALLS UP GOV. MOODY

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 10. (AP)—"I say, is this the Governor of Texas?"

Thus came the voice of a correspondent of the London Daily Mail, 5000 miles away, who was calling Gov. Moody to ascertain particulars of the riot at Sherman, Tex. The call was received by Moody at 5 a.m. today.

After querying the Governor about what was going on, the correspondent added:

"Well! Well! Is this a common occurrence in Texas?"

Assured by the Governor that it is not, the correspondent hung up with, "Thanks and cheerio."

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

MODESTO, May 10. (AP)—Marvin Moon, 15 years of age, was electrocuted today when a hay derrick by which he was working came in contact with a high-voltage line of the Modesto Irrigation District. Young Moon touched the derrick with a crowbar and was fatally shocked.

NIPPON WOMEN NEARER BALLOT

Lower House Passes Limited Franchise Bill

Municipal Election Vote Given Weaker Sex

Measure Slated for Defeat at Hands of Peers

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

TOKIO, May 10. (Exclusive)—The House of Representatives passed the woman suffrage bill by a standing vote this afternoon, following its approval by a committee of the House last night.

The bill gives women of Japan a limited franchise, with the right to vote in municipal elections. The measure will now go to the House of Peers, where it is certain to meet severe opposition, and in all likelihood will be set aside for this session of the Diet, which is due to close next Tuesday.

The passage of such a bill by the lower House marks a tremendous step forward in Japan, where the question of woman suffrage has never previously received any serious attention, and comes as a surprise, as it was not generally realized that the movement had gained so much support.

If the voting age be fixed at 25 years or over, as in the case of men, it is estimated, according to the latest census, that 12,800,000 women will obtain the limited franchise. The bill gives them the right to vote in city, town and village elections.

Home Minister Adachi told members of the lower House that the government is working on a plan of preparation for the enfranchisement of women in municipal elections as the first step and envisaged as a second step the extension of the franchise to prefectural elections and the right to run for election in municipalities and prefectures.

Poet's Stipend Has No Charms for Masefield

LONDON, May 10. (AP)—The old English custom of rewarding the poet laureate with a cask of Canary wine annually has only academic interest for John Masefield, appointed poet laureate yesterday.

Masefield told an interviewer today that he had been a teetotaler for twenty-five years, or since the days when he was a porter in a New York saloon.

"I don't like the taste of it," said Masefield when questioned in regard to wine. "On the other hand, I like its appearance."

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.

730 WEST SEVENTH STREET — BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER

Three Floors of Fine Musical Instruments

A Most Unusual Opportunity...

Exceptionally Fine Period Grand Pianos Reduced

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BEHING Established 1861

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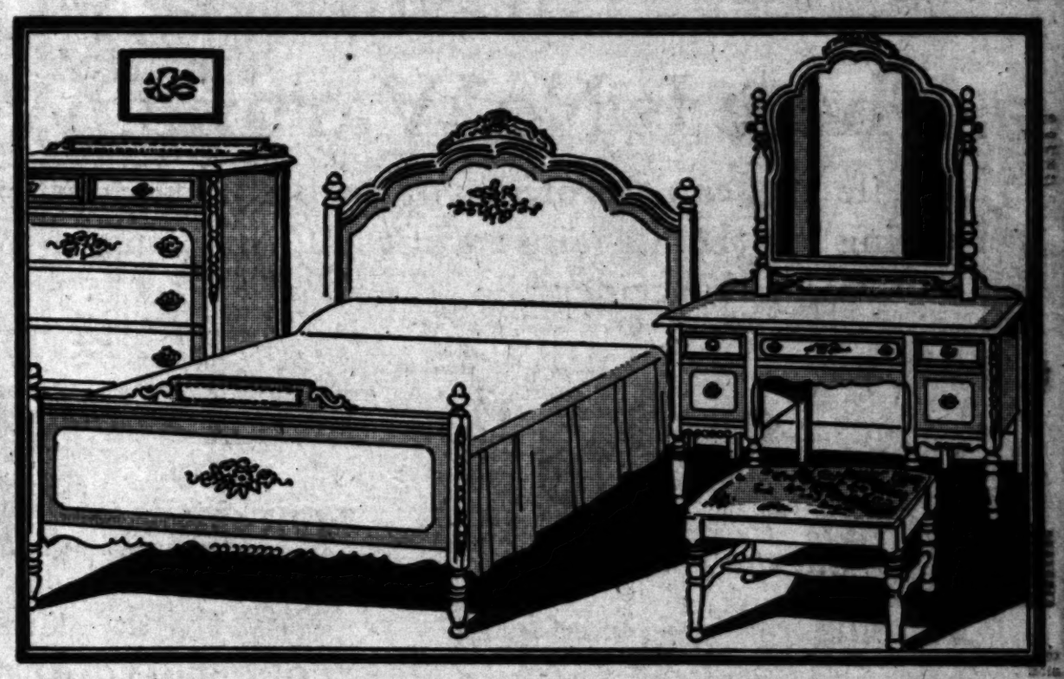
STULTZ & BAUER Established 1889

THE REORGANIZATION of four of America's oldest factories and the liquidation of the warehouse stocks by the new management brings us a limited number of these beautiful high grade, hand-carved, period design instruments at remarkable reductions. In keeping with our policy of fine quality, we are pleased to offer such reliable and well known makes to those who have hoped to own a fine grand piano. They are values that will long be remembered. Many styles other than those shown here are included.

Several WELTE-MIGNON Reproducing Pianos Included

FACTORY SITES—BUSINESS BLOCKS—OR BEACH COTTAGE
—No matter what kind of Real Estate you want—see Times Want Ads first!

—your own room . . . .



early american bedroom suite

—shaded green-rose decorated furniture—restful rug-gleaming lamplight—breeze softly blowing the dainty curtains—a comfy lounge or cozy chair—a quiet hour of reading and then to bed on the luxurious simmons deepsleep mattress . . . . there is nothing like the peace and rest of a room your very own . . . . and now when good furniture can be purchased for so little—why not open an account with us and have the things you need?

simmons deepsleep innerspring mattress $25.00

simmons deepsleep box spring $29.75

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We hope you are enjoying our home-decorating program every tuesday, thursday and saturday morning — 9:30 to 9:45 over KNX

—your own room . . . .

bed
chest
vanity

$77.75

or bed, chest, dresser if you prefer

large vanity is 48 in. wide has 5 drawers
roomy chest is 34 in. wide has 5 drawers.

all drawers have mahogany bottoms and are dustproof top and bottom. suite is built of hardwood and is finely constructed and finished.

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You'll be motoring, traveling on trains; on busses, steamers, hiking along the roads—

There Is No Warning When the Smash-up Comes!

While you can't protect yourself from the destinies of fate, you can protect your dependents by providing for them against want and suffering if you should fail to return home—a victim of some "unavoidable accident."

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Los Angeles Times Will Insure You for $10,000

FOR ONLY $1.00 PER YEAR

What the Policy Pays . . .

$10,000 Part 1: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, or Street Railway Passenger Car, or Elevated or Subway Railroad Passenger Car, in or on which Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.

or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$3,000 Part 3: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab, Jitney, or Automobile Stage, in which Insured is a fare-paying passenger, (b) By the wrecking of any Passenger Elevator within which the Insured is riding as a passenger,

or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

Study What The Times Policy Pays

Just think—this costs you less than one-third of a cent a day for a travel and accident policy which pays as high as $10,000 for loss of life.

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date.....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows.

Old Subscribers Check Here { } I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here { } I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name .....

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT .....

STREET ..... APT. NO. .....

CITY & STATE ..... AGE (next birthday) ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith). This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Each member of the family living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. The Insurance Company will not cover (1) persons under 15, or over 60 years years of age, (2) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

What the Policy Pays . . .

$2,000 Part 4: For Loss of Life by being struck, knocked down, or run over, while walking or standing on a public highway.

or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$1,000 Part 5: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Automobile or horse-drawn Vehicle within which the Insured is riding or driving, (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building, (c) By the burning of any Church, Theatre, Library, School or Municipal Building, (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, (e) By the wrecking of a Bicycle,

or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$20 Per Week Part 2: For a period of ten weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Part 1, or ten dollars ($10.00) per week for a period of fifteen weeks, on account of total disability from any accident described in Parts 3, 4 or 5.

Then Fill Out This Application Blank

FORD ADVISES LARGER CROPS

Curtailment Called Wrong by Motor Magnate

Farming and Farming Must Pull Together

Farmers Urged to Help in Agricultural Relief

[This is another of a series of interviews given by Henry Ford, in which he has discussed the problem of the town and the farmer.]

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, May 10. (Exclusive)—"I want to say to the farmers that I am with them in their refusal to follow the advice to curtail crops," Henry Ford said.

"I believe that quantity is our economic salvation, quantity in essentials of living. The farmer has his land, he has his machinery, he has his own energy, he has all the energy of the sun and soil—and if he stops to let all of that, or half of it, lie idle to cause a short-crop and high prices.

"It is conceivable that financiers could do that with money, and it is conceivable that manufacturers could do that with goods, and that, it would be all wrong. But it is inconceivable that farmers would do it. They never have and they never will.

"The farm is a success when it yields crops, an agricultural success; it is the partnership between land and man. If it is not a financial success that does not prove that something is wrong with agriculture; it may indicate that something is wrong with finance. But if the farm is not a financial success the farmer at least preserves the fertility of the soil and makes a decent and wholesome living.

"Two systems, agriculture and finance, the one natural, the other artificial, the one productive and the other speculative, are pulling separately.

"The first off increase; the other off decrease. There is no chance of their meeting. One will have to yield to the other, and I think the end of it will be that finance will become more natural instead of nature becoming more financial. It is the weight of future power on the side of nature and the soil that will work along with her.

"It seems certain now that farmers will see the weakness of all the world's helpers and advisers, go back to farming, just raising what they can and improving their methods as fast as they can.

"The salvation of the farm is tied to the production of what I have said. That is only one of the raw materials which the farm produces. We are beginning to realize that the soil is the source of all of our basic materials. In a whole we used to mine materials we are now thinking of growing many of them. We will get a seasonal as well as a mineral supply.

"INVENTION OF NEW USES

"In that will not come if production is restricted. And please bear in mind that surplus of raw materials always forces invention of new uses. It is the pressure of scarcity that compels men to find a use for a product.

"What led to the new uses of coal, which now makes interior wall walls and silk dresses and [illegible]? Nothing but the pressure of plentiful corn. All progress must come out of surplus over and above the actual, immediate need. The pressure is falling pressure on producers to produce quantity.

"This is the season for planting and I hope it breaks all records. It is at once the most ancient, honorable and profitable of human occupations. It is profitable to us because it is profitable to us in a practical way. Something is going to grow on the land. It is not something useful, it is either useless or harmful. To allow anyone to let good land go to weeds is pretty foolish. It is better to grow crops than to fight weeds.

"BACK TO FARMS

"I am of the opinion that more people ought to go back to the farm. In the first place they belong there. The big financial centers are full of people who come from the country districts. Of course, everybody is entitled to experience. I am willing to assume that a term of city-life has had a beneficial effect on country-living conditions.

"The biggest problem of today is finding jobs for people who come from the country and who have left their own back home and might stick to them. They need a home and a living. That is, if taxes don't eat up the [illegible].

"In this reckless era of [illegible] finance will have to pay for the taxing of farmers and home. When government makes it a hardship to own property in the country and when people begin to get the idea that they are [illegible] property there will be a look forward to.

"FREIGHT RATES

"Another thing, the railroads have [illegible] of blame for the farm [illegible]. They have made it hard for farmer and the consumer to [illegible]. Their theory of operation has been to get every cent they can, leaving the farmer a mere living and taking [illegible] out of the utilities.

"The railroads have claimed a [illegible] for their services than [illegible] the product or [illegible] gets out of it. It is [illegible] a matter of an artificial [illegible] of finance defeating a natural [illegible] of supply. It will have [illegible]. There has been an [illegible] of transportation. [illegible] poverty kills for boards and [illegible] to be tackling [illegible] by confining their [illegible] to the farmer and advising [illegible] down idly on his land [illegible] of production.

"It is not with the farmer [illegible] attention to taxes, [illegible] rates, and the resulting [illegible] that you have hit [illegible]."

[illegible] TOOL, NOW THREE

[illegible] (Cr.) May 10. (AP)—Mrs. [illegible] Lindbergh, 21 years of age, [illegible] here today from [illegible] last night in a collision between automobile and [illegible] Pacific train. Two others, [illegible], 14, and Keith [illegible], were killed.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—*724 S. Broadway*—Phone TRinity 0771

Sale of Entire Stock BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE 1/3 *Less*

It is an unusual treat to be able to buy BERKEY & GAY furniture for one-third less . . . but it is a SENSATIONAL event when GOODAN-JENKINS offers you a choice of over 100 brand new up-to-date BERKEY & GAY DINING ROOM and BEDROOM SUITES at ONE-THIRD LESS! See the splendid array of genuine Berkey & Gay styles and finishes in the amazing sale of sales . . . then buy the suite that harmonizes with your decorative schemes! You'll find the most impressive values of this famous line among those offered you here NOW at ONE-THIRD LESS! Budget Terms will be arranged to suit your convenience!

The "Grande"

3-pc. Berkey & Gay Group

$189.50

Formerly priced $285.00. This charming suite of simple French design is offered in a choice of dresser or dressing table with the bed and chest. It is an elegant walnut creation that will appeal to the lover of fine woods. One-third less at $189.50.

Other Examples of Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites 1/3 Less

The "VAU DREY"—3-pc. walnut group in Louis XVI design. Dressing table, chest and bed, special at **$179.50**

The "JONATHAN"—3-pc. Early American group in maple. A beautiful dressing table, chest and bed, at **$224.50**

The "CHRISTIE"—3-pc. ADAM suite, chest, bed and dressing table. Now at special pricing of only **$219.50**

The "BELLINGHAM"—Colonial 3-pc. group, in charming walnut woods. Dresser, chest and bed repriced **$254.50**

The "JANVIER"—3-pc. French group, including a vanity, chest and bed in genuine walnut. A real value.. **$259.50**

The "MEYRICK"—Wal. Heppelwhite group, consisting of dresser, chest and bed. Priced at one-third less... **$279.50**

The "DE LA FOSSE"—A lovely creation in aspenwood. There is a vanity, a chest and a bed, now at only .. **$319.50**

The "LOUVECIENEES"—Louis XVI 6-pc. group. Vanity, chest, bed, stand, bench and chair in walnut, only **$329.50**

The "LOUVRE"—9-pc. beautiful walnut group. Twin beds, vanity, dresser, chest, mirror, stand, bench and chair **$495.00**

See These Berkey and Gay Suites at Goodan-Jenkins

Dining Groups 1/3 Less

The "GHENT"—8-pc. Flemish dining group in walnut. Table, buffet and 6 chairs, now at one-third less... **$189.50**

The "BURGHLEY"—8-pc. Jacobean suite in walnut. Has table, buffet, 1 host and 5 side chairs. Special **$249.50**

The "HENDON"—A beautiful 8-pc. Chippendale model. Table, buffet and 6 chairs in attractive walnut, at.. **$279.50**

The "HABBURTON"—Sheraton suite of 8 pieces. A charming table, buffet and 6 chairs unusually low at only **$315.00**

The "MOMPESSON"—Jacobean creation of 8 pieces. Walnut buffet, table and 6 chairs. Now one-third less... **$345.00**

The "D'ARGENVILLE"—8 pieces of Louis XVI design. Constructed of fine walnut; richly ornamented. Now **$374.50**

The "DE BEAUFORT"—A Carobean design in oak. Buffet, table, server and 6 chairs. The 9 pieces special now **$389.50**

The "GRACEBIEU"—Consists of 8 beautiful pieces in a true Jacobean style. Priced now at one-third less.. **$389.50**

The "FULLER"—A beautiful early American creation in mahogany; 10 pieces; 66-inch buffet, 8-foot table, china, server and 6 chairs **$449.50**

Most All of the Above Suites May Be Had in 10-Piece Groups, Also.

Now You Can Buy BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE *at One-Third Less on Easy* Budget Terms!

BERKEY & GAY 1/3 LESS FURNITURE

Easy Terms

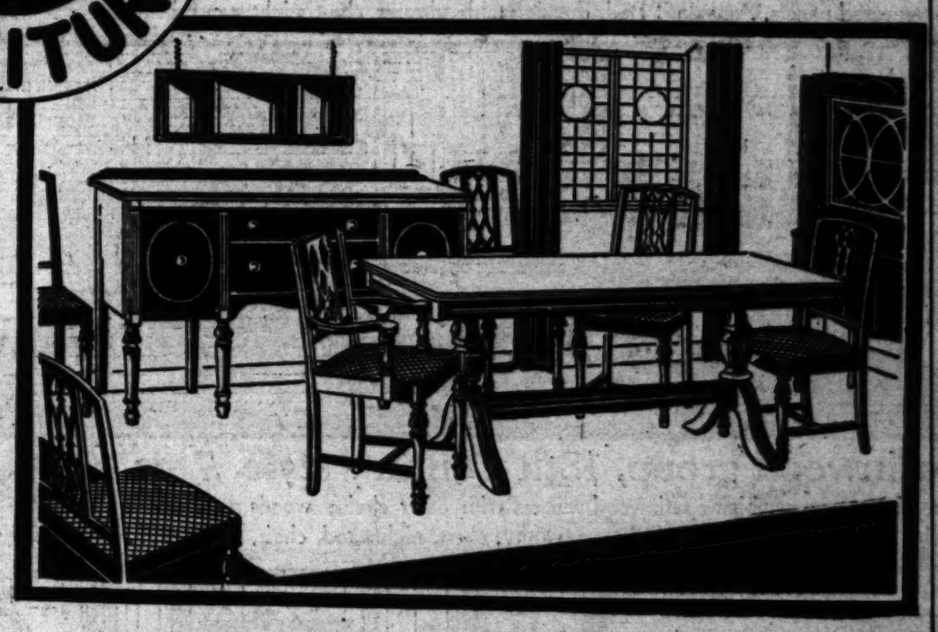
Turn in your old Suite as part payment on a new BERKEY & GAY *Bedroom Suite*

The 'Wedderburn'

8-pc. Berkey & Gay Group

$189.50

Formerly priced $285.00. A table and buffet with host chair and 5 diners of Sheraton design. Styled of rich walnut, in an informal line that makes no demand for period decorative schemes, yet a lovely example of late English fashion. One-third less at $189.50.



Over 200 Other Dining and Bedroom Suites at 15% to 50% Savings!

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-728 SOUTH BROADWAY

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Mueren Muchos en un "Raid" Aéreo Sobre Tropas Chinas

PEIPING (China) Mayo 10.—Durante un bombardeo aéreo contra las tropas norteñas por aviones de las fuerzas gobiernistas, fueron muertos lo menos cuarenta y siete habitantes de Chengchow, y muchos otros resultaron heridos. Tal dicen los informes recibidos aquí hoy. Fueron arrasados por el bombardeo varios edificios.

No dejan ver los informes ningunos resultados definidos de los combates; parece que de ambos lados están maniobrando tan sólo para conseguir una buena posición. Las hostilidades se extienden a lo largo de un frente de setenta millas, cerca del ferrocarril de Lunghai.

Tanques improvisados hechos de coches blindados y de autocamiones, con cañones contra-aviones montados en ellos, han sido puestos en actividad por las tropas nordistas.

Méjico Celebra el Día de las Madres

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Mayo 10. Mañana se rendirá especial tributo a las madres en todos los Estados Unidos. Hoy fueron honradas en forma análoga las madres de Méjico.

A pesar de que la veneración hacia las madres es una de las más destacadas virtudes de los españoles, Méjico es el único país hispanoamericano que observa el Día de las Madres, y lo hace poco más o menos del mismo modo que se hace en los Estados Unidos. En Méjico, sin embargo, esa fecha placentera es el 10 de Mayo, al paso que en tierra yanqui es el segundo domingo de Mayo.

Desde 1922, en que fue instituido en Méjico el Día de las Madres, su observancia se ha ido extendiendo por toda la república, mediante la buena ayuda del ministerio de Educación Pública, y a la fecha no hay una sola choza de adobe, ni un casuco de ramas en la sierra, que no se adorne de flores en ese día. Ya sea la madre alguna pobre mestiza de las comarcas rurales, ya viva en la ciudad de Méjico y lleve en sus venas la más rancia sangre española, no será olvidada el 10 de Mayo, y será objeto de obsequios y honores muy especiales.

Princesa Holandesa que Aprende a Cocinar

EL HAYA, Mayo 10.—La princesa Juliana se está haciendo—quizá pueda decirse que se ha hecho ya una cocinera excelente.

Ultimamente ha estado pasando dos horas y media cada tercer día en la cocina, donde bajo la dirección de un maestro, prepara toda clase de platillos, desde un humilde ragout de verduras hasta un postre complicado.

De motu proprio decidió la princesa redondear sus estudios universitarios con este curso de arte culinario, y toda la casa real se ha interesado tanto en la cosa, que uno de los pasatiempos de la corte es ir a la casa del bosque a saborear los platos de la princesa.

Ultimamente ha guisado con sus propias manos una comida para toda la casa real, y cada uno de los miembros de ésta ha declarado los guisos excelentes.

Medalla Especial para Honrar a Byrd

NUEVA YORK, Mayo 10.—La Cámara Aeronáutica de Comercio impondrá medallas especiales al contraalmirante Richard E. Byrd y a sus camaradas de exploración antártica. Para Byrd se acunará una medalla de oro macizo, al paso que serán de plata las que honren a los sesenta y cinco miembros de su expedición. Cuando las ceremonias relativas se celebren el próximo Junio, se repartirán 1000 reproducciones en bronce entre los concurrentes a un banquete que ha de ofrecerse a los exploradores.

El coronel Charles A. Lindbergh es el único poseedor de la otra condecoración especial otorgada hasta ahora por la asociación comercial de la industria nacional de aviación.

La Pandilla de Linchadores Aprehendida

SHERMAN (Tejas) Mayo 10.—La llegada de 300 guardias nacionales más y la de un fuerte aguacero caído esta mañana han hecho que se aplaque el espíritu de motín y el reinado del terror, que desde ayer privaban en esta población, y que culminaron en el incendio del palacio de justicia de Grayson.

Los amotinados, con todo, lograron lo que querían, pues de entre las ruinas del referido edificio sacaron el cuerpo medio quemado de George Hughes, el Negro que confesó haber violado a una blanca, e intentaron consumir en la hoguera los restos de ese criminal de color. Las tropas penetraron esta mañana en el barrio negro, donde habían sido destruídas tres manzanas de edificios, y arrancaron del árbol a que habían sido atados los restos del cuerpo de Hughes.

Poco después de que llegaron refuerzos, los guardias nacionales y los rurales del Estado arrestaron a quince personas por los delitos de incendiarismo y de iniciación de la turba a la violencia. La mayoría de los presos son jóvenes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Monrovia Casi Duplicó su Población

En la última década casi duplicó su población la ciudad de Monrovia, según información proporcionada ayer por el inspector federal de censos, señor Ballentine.

El recuento de los padrones quedó terminado, y arrojó un total de 10,880 almas para Monrovia, que no tenía más que 5480 en 1920, año del censo próximo pasado.

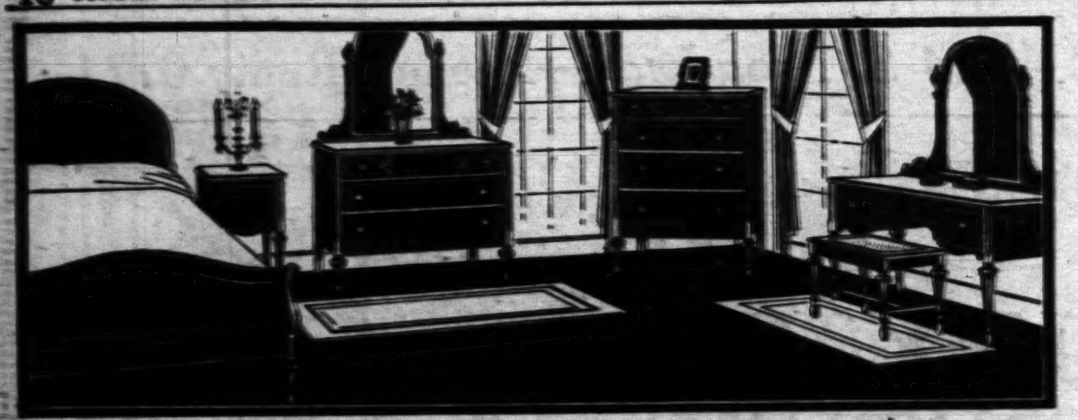
El Pastor Shuler Quiere ya Salir de la Cárcel

El reverendo R. P. Shuler ya quiere ir a respirar el aire libre. No obstante el aparente entusiasmo con que el pastor de la Iglesia Metodista de la Trinidad saludó su sentencia a prisión el lunes último ayer ha hecho saber que "para tratar de prestar un servicio público" iba a interponer un recurso legal contra la obligación de purgar todos sus veinte días de condena, e inició su acción presentando un escrito de "habeas corpus" ante el Tribunal de Apelaciones de Distrito.

Los magistrados Craig y Thompson, del Tribunal de Apelación, tras largo estudio de las razones alegadas por el predicador, denegaron la petición de éste.

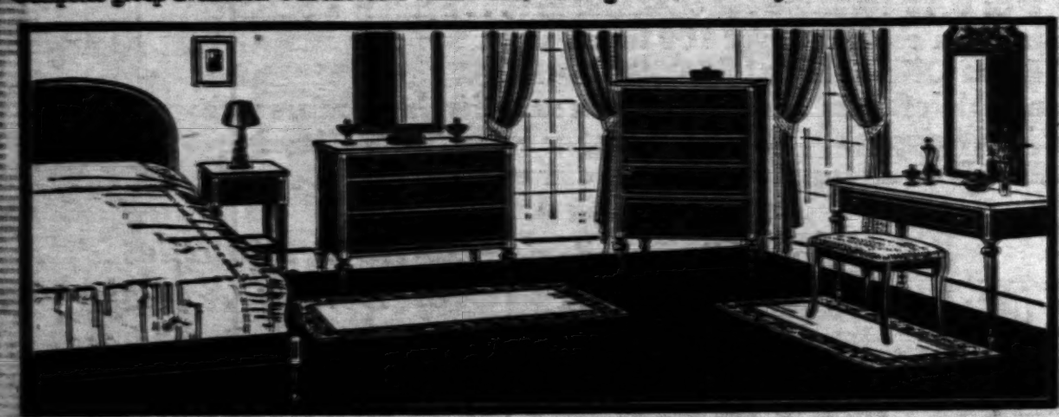
STATE CHAIN OF MUSEUMS URGED

MARYSVILLE, May 10. (AP)—A chain of pioneer relic museums from San Francisco Bay cities to Stockton and through Northern California has been proposed by Harry C. Peterson, curator of Sutter's Fort, Sacramento.



In smartest light-tone veneers, 3 pc. group $149

Fashionable lines, matched aspen wood and walnut veneers—finest construction. Complete group available. Unbelievable value: bed, dressing table, chest only....



Louis XVI style, ribbon grain veneers, 3 pc. $198

Peak value—fine period group with rich carvings and gold line decorations, finest construction. Complete group available. Rare value! Bed, dressing table, chest ....

English style in handsome wood veneers, 6 pc. $395

Massive group in Jacobean feeling, combining four decorative woods in the handsomely veneered panels. Amazing! Bed, dressing table, chester, chest, night stand, bench

Satinwood group, 18th Century style, 7 pc. $495

Exquisite group combining satinwood veneers with other choice woods in smartest style. Radically reduced! Bed, dresser, vanity, chest, nightstand, chair, bench ....

Louis XV style, beautifully carved, 6 pc. $595

Authentic style, genuine walnut with rich decorative veneers perfect cabinet work. Unbelievable saving for such a group. Bed, chest, dresser, vanity, night stand, chair

Los Angeles
Hollywood
Long Beach

BARKER BROS.

1880 MONTH OF MAY

50 Years Ago

The new gymnasium club held a meeting last evening and adopted a name and received fourteen new members. The organization is to be known as the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

—Evening Express Mar. 1880

Today —the Los Angeles Athletic club membership numbers thousands! Growth that parallels Barker Bros.' strides ahead! Now—in the month of May this great store celebrates fifty years of service to homes in this locality. A sale worthy of so important an occasion is now offering you unprecedented opportunities!

The Season's Gre

$200,000

Berkey & G

The purchase of Berkey & Gay Furniture Co. by Simmon's Co. involved a ch for the high quality manufacturing policy. They had to clear their warehouse stocks at once. ns and unquestioned this quickly they offered Barker Bros. a remarkably fine assortment of fi ble at the prices offere high quality furniture at such tremendous reductions as to actually mean a ha fference! For such s We pass this advantage on to you! Every piece from Berkey & Gay—a t unbelievable! Suc

$125,000 Berkey & Gay BEDROOM Furniture

Berkey & Gay's newest patterns—and that means the very peak of style! Finest period groups—authentic reproductions of historic styles—but modern in their convenience features as only Berkey & Gay knows how to make them. Groups for small homes that have the subtle fashion points usually so hard to find without great expense. 245 groups included in thirty different styles—tremendous variety. We can only show a few examples—the rest are equally impressive. See them all and choose at once. Buy now for future needs for such opportunities are not repeated. These prices are literally a fraction of the regular prices. We can get no more when they are gone so choose at once! Share the savings!

Convenient Credit Terms

You do not need to hesitate. Barker Bros.' convenient credit terms make it possible for you to take advantage of these Golden Jubilee bargains now. You can make a small down payment and pay month by month (small carrying charge.)

In Addition . . . 175 F

Tremendously R

We have to make room! $20,000 worth of fine upholstered furniture has been selected for clearance. Some pieces from broken groups, some slightly shop worn—all pieces that we frankly want to clear at once from our stocks. Original prices were simply ignored. In pricing the pieces we asked, "At what price will this piece be such an obvious value that it will sell at once?" And so they are marked! These are all fine pieces from nationally known makers of finest furniture, such factories as

Berkey & Gay, Elgin A. Simonds
Valentine-Seaver

Most of these pieces are this year's models, examples of the last word in style with coverings in gorgeous, perfectly selected fabrics. Sofas, easy chairs, love seats and occasional chairs—an amazing variety. Some are quantity items but most of the pieces are one-of-a-kind models that cannot be duplicated when they are gone. Only a few examples can be listed here. See them all and choose early!

Carved Sofa, $98
Berkey & Gay custom-made model, richly hand carved frame in satin faced damask fractionally priced. Only one.

Club Chair, $98
Masculine lounging chair from Berkey & Gay; all down cushions; in green antique mohair. One only. A bargain!

Hall Chair, $29.50
Stately model in genuine ma hogany, covered in tufted negro satan—an unbelievable bargain. One only!

Such values need instant

GOLD
SALE

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All

Love Seat,
English design from
Gay. Extremely c
covered in floral
rare value. One on

First comers g

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at Barker Bros.

Great Furniture Values!

O Sle of New Furniture

nvolved a change for the high quality of their furniture, recognized for intrinsic merit, authentic at once. To and unquestioned integrity in standards of construction. Plenty of furniture is ent of fashion le at the prices offered in this sale—but those who know furniture will recognize nean a loss to the rence! For such style, such indubitable quality—the prices are so low as to be & Gay—nation unbelievable! Such evident bargains will go quickly—choose at once!

Berkey & Gay Qualities

1. Le d by skill
2. Fine nt woods
3. Perfe and lasti
4. Brea ply veneer
5. Ge nt interior
6. Du ny thro
7. Sm er drawe
8. Hand ngs, decora tions
9. Cabi d for modern
10. Guar ion throug

$75,000 Berkey & Gay DINING Furniture

This year's patterns—the very newest and most impressive dining room groups from Berkey & Gay—criterions of fashion. All specially purchased to such advantage that these finest of styles are priced as low as the most ordinary of groups. Period groups in choice woods, richly carved by hand—stately suites of baronial dignity at the price of the usual commercial group. Groups for small homes—the $75,000 worth includes styles for homes of all types—185 groups in twenty-four different styles—and every group represents savings that will be memorable to Los Angeles homemakers. $8000 worth of odd pieces left from fine groups included at prices that are the merest fraction of their regular cost.

Trade in Your Old Furniture

Doubtless you have some furniture that no longer gives you pleasure. Don't forget that you can use such pieces toward the purchase of these spectacular bargains. Ask for an appraiser—there is absolutely no obligation involved. Call FA. 3355.

5 Fine Living Room Pieces

Ready Reduced for Clearance!

Handsome Carved Arm Chair $79

Shown left, this fine Georgian arm chair, reproduced from an English museum piece by Valentine Seaver. Genuine mahogany, beautifully carved—a large roomy chair in exquisite damasks and friezes. Six only! Choose quickly. These values will not last!

Guest Chair, $39.50

Queen Anne style in genuine mahogany made by Berkey & Gay; extremely comfortable. In friezes, tapestries, velours. 8 only! Drastically cut!

Carved Sofa, $195

English design—a masterpiece from Valentine Seaver. Hand carved feet, genuine mahogany, all down cushions and back in Gorgoni velvet and hand colored brocade. One only — at this ridiculous price.

Love Seat, $169

18th Century design, authentic reproduction of rare old piece. All-down cushions in Flemish rust wool damask; luxuriously comfortable. One only—rare bargain.

Wing Chair, $98

A Berkey and Gay masterpiece of English inspiration. Large, superbly hand carved base, luxurious down cushion. Imported frieze in autumn colors. An unbelievable value at this price.

$2950

uine ma- tete de ndeniable

Eng Chair from down antique

Love Seat, $98

English design from Berkey & Gay. Extremely comfortable covered in floral linen—very rare value. One only!

Club Sofa, $169

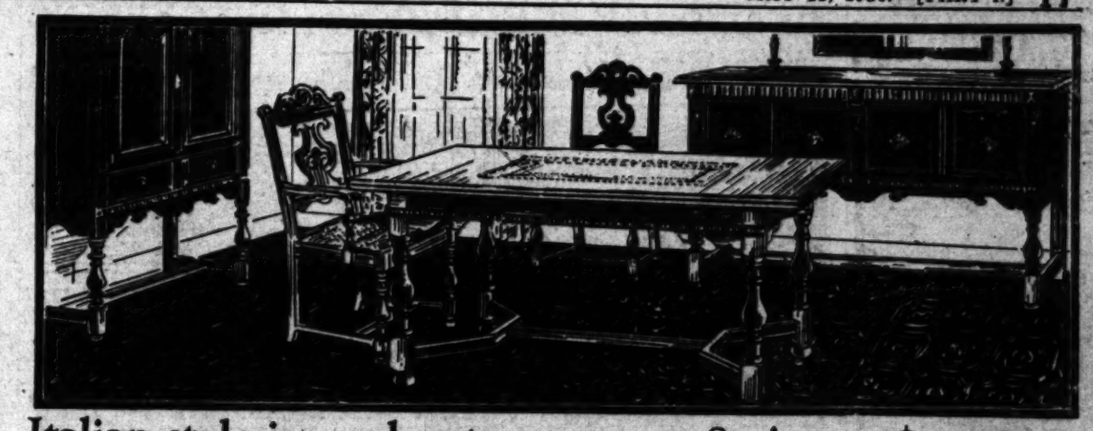
From Valentine Seaver, finest construction; all down cushions in all wool tapestry and fine mohair. One only!

Easy Chair, $79

French Bergere type, authentic reproduction from model at Versailles. Hand carved frame beautifully decorated.

instant act

First comers get the choice!



Italian style in walnut veneers, 8 pieces $198

Popular style, dignified, enduring. Typical fine Berkey & Gay construction. (China Cabinet, $65.) Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair—radically lower at .....

Early American, maple group, 8 pieces $198

Authentic reproduction—a decorator's group of exquisite charm. Unprecedented at this price. (China Cabinet, $49.50.) Table, buffet, 5 side chairs, arm chair .....

English group, Elizabethan style, 8 pieces $295

Most dignified of styles in walnut veneers with decorative oak panels. Dractically reduced. (China Cabinet, $95.) Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair .....

Authentic Colonial group, mahogany, 10 pc. $445

Full ten piece group in the stately dignity of the early Federal period. Genuine mahogany with gorgeous crotch mahogany fronts. Such a price is almost ridiculous!...

Gorgeous carved Georgian group, 10 pc. $975

Regal dignity! Perfect reproduction in genuine mahogany rich with lavish carvings. 10 large, impressive pieces. This price is only a fraction of the regular price!.....

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street—Flower & Figueroa

PAUPER LINKED TO ABSCONDER

Clews Hint Identity of Body Found in Mexico City

Theft of $200,000 in Canada Now Believed Solved

Tale of Lavish Spending on His "Sister" Revealed

MEXICO CITY, May 10. (AP)—A photograph and a tailor's label tonight remained as the clews by which the authorities believe they have linked the body of an almost penniless man found in an apartment here with the thrift of $200,000 in a far-off Canadian city.

The label said simply "T. Brown, Stratford, Ontario." In that city the name stands for an attorney and public official who fled with a fortune embezzled from his clients.

A bank book showed that original deposits of $7800 had dwindled to 43 cents. Persons living as his neighbors said the man had spent his money lavishly with a handsome young woman who was known as his sister. To these neighbors, to his bankers and to the Mexico customs officials, he was Joseph Thomas Boyd of Buffalo, N. Y. His entry permit had been issued in New York City.

Brown or Boyd, or "Eric Hauser," as he also called himself to some, lived first in a fashionable hotel. Then his means gave out and he moved to a shabby section. Presently the young woman disappeared from his life.

When found dead of heart disease he or somebody else had destroyed virtually all identification excepting a few initials embroidered into handkerchiefs and shirts and the ends of passport cards.

Lipton Joins Octogenarians

[Copyright, 1930, by New York Times.]

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) Sir Thomas Lipton is 80 years of age today but not at all downhearted about it.

"I am 80 years young," he protested to friends on his yacht Erin, off the Isle of Wight. "In the future I am going to be like the old lady who counted her birthdays backwards. I shall have a birthday once in every five years."

MEXICO SEEKS PERFECT HANDS

MEXICO CITY, May 10. (AP)—Seeking to show the world that although Mexico is a nation of working people, its citizens do not lack physical beauty, the Federal Department of Education is conducting a contest to find the most perfect hands and feet in the country.

SLAYER OF CHILDREN RECOVERING

Murder Charge Awaiting Her Discharge From Hospital

[P. & A. photo]

Family Group Taken Just Prior to Tragedy

This photograph of Mrs. Ethel Yelden, ten of her eleven children, seven of whom she killed, was taken a few hours before the tragedy, the mother having arranged for the family portrait in contemplation of her act. Left to right, Alan and Alice, twins, 3 years of age, in front. Middle row, Darby, Eleanor, Mrs. Yelden, Elaine, Vernon and Byron. Standing, Mildred, Elden and Ervan. Mildren, Ervan and Vernon and Vernon and a son in the Army at Atlanta, Ga., are the only ones left. The four survivors were born of Mrs. Yelden's grst marriage to a man named Geller.

COLUMBUS (O.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ethel Yelden, 44 years of age, who last Tuesday shot and killed seven of her eleven children and attempted to kill herself, is rapidly recovering from her wounds in the Mount Carmel Hospital here.

By a quip of fate Mildred, 17, one of the remaining children of the family, a student nurse at the hospital, is attending the wants of her mother.

According to Chief of Detectives W. G. Shellenbarger, a charge of first-degree murder will be filed against Mrs. Yelden as soon as she has fully recovered from her self-inflicted injuries.

Mrs. Yelden's first husband, Marion Geller, was electrocuted about fifteen years ago, and her second husband, Darby Yelden, is an inmate of the State penitentiary, charged with attacking Mildred.

Daily hundreds of curious persons pass the house where the wholesale killing took place.

Chicago Opens Planetarium Given to City

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—The movements of the stars and planets were projected for the first time today across the vaulted dome of Chicago's $1,000,000 planetarium and astronomical museum.

The huge projector and dome on which is portrayed the drama of the heavens is the first to be erected in the United States and is said to be one of the finest in the world. The projection apparatus, manufactured in Jena, Germany, is valued alone at $90,000.

Four hundred prominent Chicagoans attended the formal dedication today, at which Max Adler, donor of the planetarium, presented the building to the city for the "advancement of education for the youth of the city."

FUNERAL PLANS DELAYED

TULARE, May 10.—Funeral services for H. H. Martin, 73 years of age, who died at his home here yesterday, await arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Edna Toms, from Oklahoma. Mrs. Toms will accompany the body to Troy, Mo., for interment.

STANFORD LIBRARIES GROW

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 10. (AP)—The Stanford University libraries passed the 500,000-volume mark for the fiscal year 1928-29 with a net gain of 14,139 volumes, Nathan van Patten, director of university libraries, announced.

Californians Confident on Harbors Bill

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—Members of the California delegation in Congress expressed confidence tonight that the House rivers and harbors bill, containing authorizations for the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor project, will be enacted this session.

The Senate Commerce Committee, of which Senator Johnson is chairman, is working assiduously to clear up controversies over several provisions of the measure. Senator Johnson, who said earlier in the week he had "no idea" when the bill will be reported to the Senate, is more hopeful. He disclosed he is making a determined effort to compose the committee, which is widely divided over a proposal for the Federal government to take over the Erie Canal in New York State.

Bay City Budget Estimates Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Exclusive of schools, operation of the municipal railway and the water department, expense estimates for the coming fiscal year which have been submitted by city and county departments to date exceed the 1929-30 budget of $26,023,587 by approximately 50 per cent. The Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors is engaged in the task of cutting down the demands in an effort to keep from increasing the current tax rate of $3.94.

GROUND BROKEN FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS, May 10. (Exclusive)—Informal ground-breaking ceremonies for the initial unit of the new Herbert S. Hadley Vocational School, which is to involve an expenditure of $1,362,590, were recently conducted by school heads and Board of Education officials here.

The new building is to be part of a $3,500,000 vocational school outlay. The section now under way is designed for shops, laboratories and classrooms. It will contain an auditorium seating 4000, an academic high school and other quarters. Construction of the remaining half of the building is expected to be approved by the board after completion of the first.

NEW POLISH LINER OFF FOR NEW YORK

WARSAW, May 10. (AP)—The steamer Kosciuszko, the first trans-Atlantic ship to sail under the Polish flag, left the new Polish port of Gdyna last night for New York. She carries 516 passengers.

SCIOTS PLAN CONCLAVE

YREKA, May 10. (AP)—Members of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots from cities in Northern California and Southern Oregon will gather here June 14 for a ceremonial to include a parade and initiation ceremonies.

PRISONER TELLS STORY OF LIFE

Felon to Aid Criminologists in Research Work

Habitual Criminal Interested in Corrective Methods

Career Started When He Was 8 Years of Age

When criminologists from all over the world meet in Washington, they will have an opportunity to study the autobiography, written especially for them, of a man who has spent 90 per cent of his life in jail. The actual name of the criminal will not be known to the scientists in accordance with the rigid rule of the prison hospital in which he is confined. The prisoner simply offers himself as a psychiatric specimen.

WASHINGTON, May 10. (NANA) Many criminals have written their autobiographies as a warning to others not to follow in their footsteps. But F. W. X. is different. He doesn't want to reform anybody or warn anybody. He hasn't reformed himself in the usual sense of the word, although he insists he is through with crime. He hasn't the interests of society at heart, although he insists he has no particular grudge against it. He is simply trying as cold-bloodedly as possible, he says, to present a complete picture of an interesting psychiatric specimen, purely in the interests of science and not of reform. Let the world draw whatever deductions it pleases.

At present, F. W. X. is held in Howard Hall, the abode of the criminal insane at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in this city. He has spent about 90 per cent of his life in jail.

When he was 8 years of age, he recounts, he went down the main street of a little Kansas town throwing stones through the store windows. He did this deliberately, so that he would be sent to a reform school, to which most of the "gang" with whom he had associated had been committed.

INVETERATE PRISONER

He accomplished his purpose and since then hasn't been out of a prison of some sort very long at a time. He has been a burglar and counterfeiter. Time after time he has been caught, convicted and served his sentence. During his imprisonment he has planned new crimes.

But F. W. X. doesn't pose as a colorful master criminal. He hasn't any sob story to tell about the influence of evil companions. He doesn't like policemen, but has no theory as to how the world could get along without them. He thinks society is to blame for crime, but bears no particular grudge against society.

This month noted criminologists from all over the world will gather in Washington at the first world congress on mental hygiene to discuss the reasons for the criminal and how to cure him. F. W. X., looking with purely objective eyes over the high walls at the world outside and into the depths of his own mind, offers himself as a type specimen. He is the sort that has gone on committing crime after crime, perfectly aware all the time that it didn't pay.

ESCAPE PLANS

"When I was first transferred to St. Elizabeth's two years ago," he said, "I had my plans all made to escape and then commit some real crimes in Washington. This town sure would have heard about me. And I failed to make my escape and I am glad of it, because here for the first time I have come in contact with the sensible, scientific attitude on crime. Nobody has treated me as if I were a wicked, vile creature and pounded me over the head with a club. Nobody has pampered me or tried to reform me by appealing to my better nature. They have faced the facts and tried to find out what was the matter with me."

As a result, F. W. X. says, he has arrived at a condition that never could have been brought about by an emotional appeal—an understanding of the forces working within himself such that he is certain he never will violate the law intentionally again.

"Of course, I dislike policemen," he said. "It would hardly be possible for a man who has been through what I have to like them. I dislike them as a class, thoroughly realizing that there are good and bad policemen. But if I had gone for a long time without a cigarette and a policeman had some and I knew he would give me one, I wouldn't ask him.

NEVER KILLED ANYONE

"Of course, policemen are necessary—with the world as it is. It will be Utopia when we don't have to have them, with fellows such as I have been. But fortunately my dislike always has been rather passive and has never developed into an active hate. I've never killed anybody, although sometimes it would have been greatly to my advantage to do so. But I don't claim any credit for that."

F. W. X. has, he says, merely a scientific interest in why some criminals kill policemen and some do not. In this connection he now is reading the confidential autobiography of Fred Panzram, written down by a guard at the District Jail two years ago. Panzram confesses to about fourteen murders. F. W. X. was at Leavenworth when this man strangled one of the guards in a fit of rage, a crime for which Panzram was sentenced to death.

"I don't know," F. W. X. says, "why I have been a criminal. One thing I'm sure of is that the habitual criminal can't be reformed, as they have tried to reform him in the past. Neither beating him nor appealing to him is of much use. The only thing is to get at the bottom of the trouble when he is young.

FEW REGRETS

"Take myself, for instance. The only kind of crime that I ever felt any regret for was the crime of being caught. That, I think, is the way most habitual criminals look at their offenses. When a crime is done, it is part of the past. Allowing themselves to get caught is a new crime. The crimes of which I am a bit proud of are the ones in which I never was caught.

"When I have gone to jail I have taken it as a matter of course—just a part of life. I have escaped an active hatred of those who sent me there and the jail guards by building up a world of my own phantasies. That's why I am here. A fellow like Panzram, with a different sort of personality, does the same thing by expressing his hatred in murder.

PRISON RIOTS

"I have been through three prison riots and think I know something of how they start. They talk of plots among the prisoners, but I never knew of one and those I have taken part in seem to have arisen spontaneously. In each case there has been a growing dissatisfaction among the inmates over food which everybody feels at the same time. They do not have to communicate it to each other. Then somebody starts something and nobody needs a cue to join in. Things simply come to a climax for everybody. The last prison riot I was in came to a head when they served dried raisins full of grit for supper. Everybody seemed to start throwing dishes all at once. A guard saw me throwing them but didn't report me."

F. W. X. is described at St. Elizabeth's as "a rather bright fellow and not crazy in the usual sense of the word." His eagerness to help in the scientific study of crime to get at causes rather than to reform by emotional appeal has created a favorable impression. And his autobiography is expected to form an important document in the new study of criminology from the standpoint of the mental processes of the criminal himself rather than the mental processes of other persons.

PLANE FOILS MAN-EATERS

Flyer Warns Australian Bathers When Sharks Appear

SYDNEY, May 10. (AP)—Danger to surf bathers here from sharks has been reduced by using an airplane patrol. The pilot drops a red flag when he sights one of the voracious fish.

BLAME LAID IN PRISON RIOTING

Criminologist Charges State Legislators at Fault

Harvard Professor Flays "Treat 'Em Rough" Policy

Public Responsible Indirectly For Outbreaks

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) "The lengthening series of prison riots culminating in the Ohio disaster is the answer of the 'forgotten man' to the simple-minded, treat-'em-rough' type of penologist."

This is the charge of Dr. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminology at Harvard law school and official delegate of the United States government to the International Prison Congress at Prague. Dr. Glueck is the co-author with Eleanor T. Glueck of "Five Hundred Criminal Careers," a sensational investigation of the result of current reform methods, recently published.

Dr. Glueck places the blame for the prison riots, including the Ohio State Penitentiary holocaust, directly upon State legislators and prison administrations, and indirectly upon the general public for complacently permitting officials to use evil penological methods.

"We have sown the wind and are but reaping the whirlwind," Dr. Glueck declares. "All the causes that have been assigned for this annus mirabilis in penal affairs have doubtlessly contributed, inhumane housing conditions, 'economical' feeding of prisoners, idleness, personnel more distinguished by muscle than brain. But most important, I believe, is the unpardonable attitude of legislators whose point of view in the last few years has indeed changed, but changed from utter neglect of the prison problem to the passing of mechanical fourth-of-fender legislation of the Baumes type. To all the other evils has been added the forcible repression of the one thing the prisoner had left, hope."

MRS. POST'S ESTATE NOT CONTESTED

Eastern Lawyer Accepts Will of Actress Drawn Here March 17, Last

PHILADELPHIA, May 10. (AP)—There will be no contest over the estate of Mrs. Guy Bates Post, the former Adele Ritchie, actress, according to H. S. J. Sickel, Philadelphia attorney, who is counsel for Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. E. N. Pultz. The estate is appraised at $40,000.

Mrs. Post was found shot to death with her friend, Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, at Laguna Beach, Cal., April 24, in the home of Mrs. Palmer. It was reported both women had made wills in which they devised their estates to each other. Mr. Sickel said it was this will which he had protested in a telegram to J. M. Backs, County Clerk of Santa Ana, Cal.

"My protest was against the will reported made on April 23," Mr. Sickel said. "I informed the County Clerk that I was prepared to offer a will by Mrs. Post dated January 21, 1926, with a codicil dated November 28, 1927.

"Later I learned that Mrs. Post's will in possession of Moresby White, her California attorney, was executed March 17, last."

"This will appoints Mr. White executor, and its terms are satisfactory to me as attorney for Mrs. Pultz. Since learning of this I have communicated with the California courts and informed them that I withdraw my protest, and asked that the will be probated.

"The documents give almost everything to Mrs. Pultz. Mr. White and I understand each other perfectly, and there will be no contest."

VETERINARY BOARD OF EXAMINERS IDLE

SACRAMENTO, May 10. (AP)—The old gray mare in California seems to be well cared for, and there is no rush of aspirants to join the ranks of veterinarians. The monthly report of James F. Collins, director of the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, showed no licenses were issued by the Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners during March.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 10. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles pensions: Hamilton D. Turner, $30; Isaac M. Freiberg, $35; Robert R. Weaver, $25; Charles Buckingham, $30; Ce Zolo Peck, $30; Edward M. Keenan, $30; Katherine Boyle, $30; John S. Fair, $25.

GOLDEN GATE CLOGGING UP

Coast and Geodetic Survey Will Check Changes in Pacific Coast Shoreline

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Is San Francisco's famous Golden Gate clogging at the hinges?

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey thinks it may be. At least, members of the survey are positive Old Father Neptune is robbing Peter to pay Paul, in grains of sand up and down the California coast by washing away parts of the headlands and piling them up elsewhere, so an investigation is to be undertaken with the co-operation of War Department engineers and Prof. O'Brien of the University of California.

Father Neptune, according to the survey, has a consistent appetite for unsuspecting gobs of shore line. His greatest ally, the experts say, is the tide, but humans are helping, too. When harbors, channels and bars are dredged, jetties and breakwaters constructed, earth and rocks are loosened and the helpless piles are dragged away by the tides and stored away in Davey Jones's locker until Father Neptune disinherits them, or whatever it is he does, and sends 'em back to a new part of the coast.

One of the items in the survey program is determination of the width of the Golden Gate as it now is, compared to what it was when Drake and other explorers came into look around.

Preliminary examinations, according to Prof. O'Brien, already indicate a much wider beach south of Seal Rocks than existed on earlier maps. Documents also show Lake Merced, now completely landlocked a distinct hazard to golfers of two adjacent courses, once was an arm of the ocean, Prof. O'Brien said.

She thought:
"You mean to be kind, but I hate to have you come so close."
Yet, to be polite,
She said:
"It's so nice of you to help a beginner at bridge."

Friendly...but no friends!

...people can't excuse "B.O." (Body Odor)

"SHE'S NICE—but let's not invite her!" That's what people said about Mrs. ..... Everybody knew the reason. Everyone but Mrs. ..... herself!

Then by chance she overheard, "B.O."

"B.O."—the polite term for something people seldom mention ... *body odor*. She was horrified. But that very day she adopted a simple safeguard. Now she is popular, happy, invited everywhere. Never again will she let "B.O." offend!

We don't notice it—in ourselves

That's the tragic thing about body odor. The offender is *always* the last to suspect his fault, because our senses quickly become deadened to an ever-present odor.

Yet everyone perspires. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste even on cool days. To play safe—to be *sure* of not offending—adopt this simple precaution. Wash and bathe with Lifebuoy.

This delightful toilet soap is a joy to use. Millions of enthusiastic Lifebuoy fans will tell you so. Its bland, abundant, gently antiseptic lather cleanses, refreshes, *purifies* pores so deeply that not even a trace of "B.O." remains.

A new complexion secret

Want a fresh, clear, radiant complexion? Use Lifebuoy. Work its pure, creamy, deep-cleansing lather well into the skin, every night. Frees clogged pores of stifling impurities—promotes healthy, glowing beauty. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Men! Try LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP

—stops body odor—

"Feel NEW STRENGTH through your veins as it frees the body of toxic poison" says eminent physician

"I Heartily Approve Flaxolyn as the Most Effective Formula Developed in Recent Years"

Dr. Lucien Fenouil is not only a prominent doctor and surgeon, but is as well a chemist of note. When he publicly endorses Flaxolyn, you can rest assured it must have genuine and unusual merit.

Dr. Fenouil says: "I find that Dr. Harris H. Lunts, by skillfully combining vitamine extracts with herbal compounds and other valuable medicinals, that have proven useful for generations in setting the human mechanism to rights, has produced what to my mind is the most efficient health formula in recent years.

Says Flaxolyn's Vitamine-Charged Ingredients Quickly Restore More Normal Condition

"Sleeplessness, loss of appetite, gas, tired digestion, unpleasant breath, general listlessness, and other evils are frequently the direct result of a system clogged up by constipation and disturbed action of the liver, kidneys and stomach. I heartily approve of Flaxolyn because its vitamine-charged herbs and roots so quickly help restore a more normal condition."

"It is rare that physicians find a preparation so effective and lasting in its benefits as those conferred by this modern formula."

FREE TEST OF FLAXOLYN

Thousands of men and women right here now feel full of vigorous vitality, since taking Nature's way, Lunts's Flaxolyn. The money that you have with you for Flaxolyn is merely a deposit.

If you do not feel better, if you do not note a new eye and a new rugged glow of health in your cheeks after a pleasant spoonful of Flaxolyn, return the partly used bottle to your druggist and he will hand the full purchase price back.

Owl, Sun and Liggett Drug Stores or your neighborhood druggist

COLONIC IRRIGATION

If you are having a heavy, tired, sluggish feeling physically and mentally, it is a certainty that intoxication is present. We are daily overcoming this condition with the most modern irrigating system that can be built.

Such cases as Constipation, Stomach trouble, High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Mucous-Colitis, etc., respond wonderfully to this treatment. This ad will entitle you to a free X-Ray examination at price.

Thos. E. Sullivan, D.C.

323 W. 6th St. Broadway and 7th

Mon. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday & Friday evenings VA. 6000

CARLOADS OF CROCODILES

Large Shipment of Saurians Visit France En Route to Zoos

GROS DE CAGNES (France) May 10. (AP)—It required twenty-four hours' hard work by sixty men to unload two special trains which reached here from Marseilles. The cargo consisted of 1085 live crocodiles destined for a local zoo which is a sorting center and rest station for animals en route to circuses and zoos in other countries.

WOMAN EDITS OWN MAGAZINE

Mexican Senorita Defies Old Convention of Nation

Popular Women's Journal Her Answer to Critics

Early Hardships Now Repaid By Steady Success

MEXICO CITY, May 10. (Exclusive)—Senorita Emelia Enriquez Rivera is the only woman editor or publisher of a newspaper or magazine in Mexico City, and possibly in the entire republic of Mexico. She is both editor and publisher of El Hogar, the only woman's magazine in Mexico, sometimes referred to as the "Ladies' Home Journal of Mexico."

Today the name "Obdulia," under which Senorita Enriquez Rivera writes, is well known in the majority of Mexico City homes. "Obdulia" herself occupies a neat office, immaculately kept, and receives visitors in a gracious and smiling manner, a charming and easygoing hostess.

IDEA RIDICULED

But sixteen years ago—then things were different. Until September, 1913, Senorita Enriquez was a special writer on Revista de Revistas, a Mexico City magazine. When she announced that she planned to publish a magazine of her own she was ridiculed, and urged to abandon her "preposterous" idea. And when she announced that her magazine would be one for women, her idea was ridiculed still more. The idea was something new for Mexico.

In this republic, where even the society editors of the daily newspapers are men, and not women, and where women generally do not go into business, Senorita Enriquez, with little funds and only a congenial personality and an enchanted pen as capital, began her career as editor and publisher of El Hogar.

EARLY THRILLS

On September 13, 1913, the first issue of El Hogar appeared. The publisher, in discussing the occasion, said "My joy on seeing the first issue of my publication, which bore with its scant number of pages so many worries and so many criticisms, was almost offset by my fears that I should not have enough money to continue the work." But Senorita Enriquez cites Raoul Mille, owner of a printing shop, as the person who extended her enough credit to permit her to keep going. Today El Hogar is one of the largest and best-established magazines in Mexico.

Senorita Enriquez is a native of Mexico City, and was educated in this capital. She frequently makes trips to the United States, and knows New York, Washington and Chicago. She does not, however, speak English.

Until a little more than a year ago there was another woman publisher in Mexico City, Senora Consuelo T. de Alducin, who was the owner of the daily newspaper Excelsior four years. She took control of the paper upon the death of her husband, Rafael Alducin, but gave up the undertaking after four years of successful management.

Centenarian Says Old Age Undesirable

COPENHAGEN, May 10. (AP)—Old age is not an enviable lot, according to Miss Pauline Hjort, who has just died at 105 years of age.

"I do not live," she said shortly before her death. "I merely survive. I am sorry that the Spartan life I always pursued has condemned me to live on. I am of use to nobody, least of all to myself."

Miss Hjort lived nearly fifty years in Boston. She left Copenhagen in 1854 in a sailing ship and arrived in America after a six weeks' stormy voyage.

One of her idiosyncrasies was a dislike of the radio.

"Whenever I listen in I have an uncanny feeling of peeping through a keyhole," she said.

SCIENTIST GIVES LIBRARY TO U. C.

BERKELEY, May 10. (Exclusive) Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, director of the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, has donated his personal scientific library to the institution, it is announced. There are approximately 800 bound volumes, 400 unbound and 5400 reprints. Director Vaughan previously had donated 150 bound volumes and 500 reprints.

OCEAN FLOOR STUDIED

BERKELEY, May 10. (AP)—The probable thickness of the earth's surface layer beneath the Pacific Ocean is twenty-five miles, Prof. Perry Byerly of the University of California has computed after an eleven-year investigation of earthquake records made at the Berkeley seismograph station.

In this republic, where even the society editors of the daily newspapers are men, and not women, and where women generally do not go into business, Senorita Enriquez, with little funds and only a congenial personality and an enchanted pen as capital, began her career as editor and publisher of El Hogar.

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Hour Sale! Lux Flakes 2 for 23c
Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only: No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. Limit 2 to customer. Main Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

T. C. Palmer, Vice-President of Walker's in Charge of the Day.

Palmer's Day Monday in the BOOSTER SALE

STOCKHOLDERS' DAY in the Booster Sale takes on an added importance with the Vice-President and Manager in charge! The entire Walker organization is alert, enthusiastic, to make Monday one of the big outstanding days in the Booster Sale! Hundreds of new groups of fashionable merchandise, fresh from Eastern style centers, have been assembled—new interest, new values, new savings!

10,000 Pieces Women's Crepe de Chine LINGERIE, $1.49

The $1.95 & $2.49 Qualities! Booster Sale-Priced!
Chemise Step-ins Dance Sets Panties!

Beautifully styled in the newer silhouettes of fine, rich crepe de chine, with dainty touches of lace, or smartly tailored! In the pastel shades, sizes for women and misses!

Costume Slips, $1.49

Rayon Crepe! "Dream Satin"! Regularly $1.95!

Rayon crepe with shadow-proof hem, "Dream satin" with 2-inch hems, lace-trimmed and tailored, both in lovely pastels! Very low-priced! Women's, misses' sizes.

Women's Crepe de Chine Gowns, Pajamas, $3.49

Samples & Regular $3.95-$8.50 Lines!

Tailored and lace-trimmed styles, in the pastel shades! Pajamas are the smart tuck-in mode or over-blouse. Sizes 16 to 17!

WALKER'S—BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Ruffled Rubber Aprons

700 of the 39c Quality! Palmer's Day!

Pure gum rubber, with ruffles and pockets! In a host of pastel shades . . . greatly underpriced. 19¢

Garment Bags, 69c

The 98c Quality . . 8-Garment Size!

With sturdy non-tipping frame . . . well built, full 52-inch length! Wonderful assortment of patterns! Saves cleaning bills!

Sanitary Napkins, 4 Doz. 89c

Ordinarily 29c the doz. 7-ounce hospital quality, absorbent, soluble! Notably lower priced.

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

What 79c Will Buy for Baby

Tremendous values are planned for the tiny ones . . Palmer's Day! Compare these fine values!

$1.00 Knit Shawls, fringed 79c
$1 Bathrobes, Infants, 2 to 6 . . . . . 79c
$1 Hand-made Dresses, Sale 79c
$1 Part Wool Blankets, bound . . . 79c
$1 Silk Bonnets, Sweaters, Berets . 79c
$1 Sacques, Bootees, Caps 79c

Pkg. 10 Diapers 79c

The $1.29 line . . . flannelette and birdseye, size 27x27-inch . . . in sanitary sealed package. Limit 2 to a customer. No C.O.D.'s.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Pansy Corsettes

The $2.50 Quality! A Palmer's Day Feature of Importance!

Well made, splendid quality rayon striped materials, reinforced at diaphragm, and over abdomen! Long skirt, fitted waist! For small and medium figures . . sizes 34 to 44! $1.79

Inner-Belt Model . . Usually $5! Palmer's Day Special!

Beautifully made of fine two-tone brocade, with abdominal and diaphragm belts, which give that desired flat line . . the result of perfect control of contour! Sizes 34 to 44! Worthwhile savings! $3.39

WALKER'S, BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Smocks! Uniforms!

Discontinued, Soiled, Seconds of the $1.95 to $5.95 Qualities!

Amazing values! Special group for Palmer's Day! . . . for savings in wear as well as in low price!

For nurses, waitresses, beauty salon, and fountain operators! Poplin, broadcloth, cotton pongette, nurses' linen (cotton) in white, black and the popular colors! All sizes! Buy by the half-dozen at this low price! Economy and quality! 95¢

Women's Rayon Knit Pajamas

The $2.95 Qualities . . Overblouse and Tuck-in!

Wonderful . . . this quality so low priced . . . very special for Palmer's Day! In pastel shades and darker colorings! Contrasting trims, and applique! Smart for vacation week-ends! Sizes 15, 16 and 17! $1.39

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Summer Tub Frocks 79c

2 for $1.50! Values Like These Make Palmer's Day . . Outstanding!

Pastel prints, sheer prints, with contrasting trims, organdy collars; some have panties to match! Clever styles, finished! Sizes 2 to 14.

Girls' Undies, 39c

The 69c Qualities . . Sealpax Brand!

Cross barred dimity in French style, button shoulders! Sizes 2 to 6! Savings!

WALKER'S—BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Fine Shirts

Imported Broadcloth . . Vat-dyed, Pre-shrunk! Superb Values!

The popular collar attached styles, in white, blue, green, and novelties! An amazing opportunity to buy your vacation wardrobe at a phenomenally low price! All sizes 14 to 17! Outstanding in Palmer's Day for quality and low price! $1.55

Men's $1 Shirts at 69c

Samples! Slight Imperfects! Tremendous Savings!

Fancy broadcloths, woven madras, white and plain colors! Men who buy for quality at low prices will choose many of these! Well made, smart appearing. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Athletic U'Suits, 45c

Buy 3 for $1.25! Save, On Palmer's Day

Fine quality nainsook, colored woven stripes, fancy madras! With "v" necklines! Sizes 36 to 46!

Men's Shorts & Shirts, 35c

Buy 3 Garments, $1.00. Tremendous Values!

Shirts of fine cotton knit! 34 to 44. Shorts of broadcloth, with side ties or elastic backs! Many patterns. Sizes 28 to 42. Save!

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

First Quality White Lenses

Genuine Kryptok Bifocal Glasses

Wine-colored High Arch Frames!

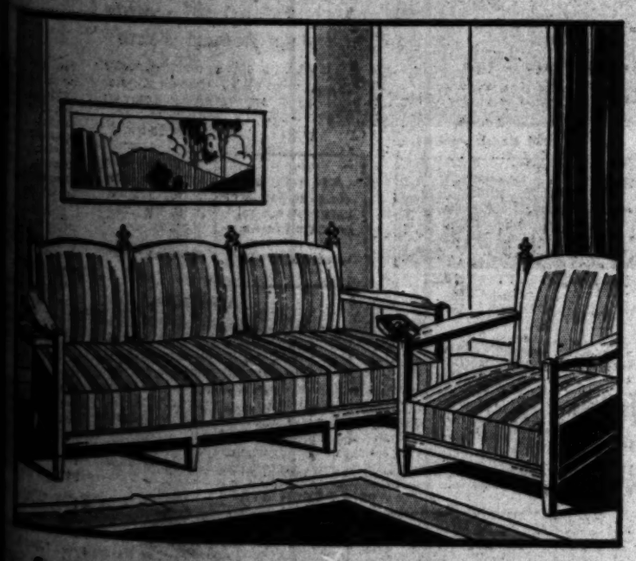
As illustrated, complete with case! KRYPTOK Bifocals for far and near vision, in one . . . fitted to your eyes, including a thorough examination at this low price! Bring this advertisement. $12.50

Harry Davis and Associate Optometrists

WALKER'S—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Furniture Eighth Floor



Special Purchase of Just 25 for Palmer's Day!
$140 Quality . . . Exceptional Booster Sale Value!

Franciscan Suite"

Chair and Companion Chair! Endowed with the Spirit of Early Califor- . . Rugged . . . Sturdy . . . Colorful! Outstanding Event for Monday Only!

DESIGNED for the homes of California . . . reminiscent of the days of the Franciscan . . . reflecting simplicity, stability—enduring . . . of this time! These 25 suites were made by . . . of the foremost manufacturers of high grade . . . . sold with amazing 10 year construc- guarantee! Webbed bottom; thickly uphol- colorful covers that add charm; finished in a antiqued dusty-waxed finish; modernized to maximum comfort! Ordinarily $140—be to buy on Monday, Palmer's Day! $97.50

WALKER'S BOOSTER SALE—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

ROBERTS FACES SENATE'S STUDY

Confirmation Predicted in Week or Ten Days

Supreme Court Nominee Has Dry Leader's Support

Borah, Norris and Walsh Also Favor Lawyer

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—The nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia to the Supreme Court faces thorough study by the inquisitive Senate, but leaders are confident today of his confirmation within a week or ten days.

The wet issue raised against the nominee by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, is simmering but a statement issued today by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was hailed by the Roberts advocates.

"Integrity of character, legal qualifications, intellectual honesty, judicial temperament and capacity to deal with legal questions from a strictly judicial viewpoint without bias created by personal predilection should determine the fitness of members of the judiciary rather than other consideration," McBride said. "If Mr. Roberts measures up to these qualifications he should be confirmed."

SHEPPARD UNDECIDED

Informed that Roberts has denied a story stating that he denounced the Eighteenth Amendment in a speech in 1923, Senator Sheppard said he is withholding judgment on the nominee.

Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee said the nomination will be considered at the regular session on Monday and, like all other nominations, referred to a subcommittee. A report from the subcommittee the following week will be in prospect.

Both Senators Norris and Borah, Republican, Idaho, who led the fights against Chief Justice Hughes and against Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina have indicated their support of Roberts.

Because of this, Senate leaders are optimistic of his confirmation. The work of Roberts as special government counsel in the oil-frauds prosecutions has gained the approval of Senators Norris and Borah as well as Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, another for rejection of both Hughes and Parker.

REED BACKS ROBERTS

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, is a staunch supporter of Roberts. He telephoned the nominee yesterday when the wet question was raised and immediately issued a statement stating that Roberts has never publicly discussed the merits of prohibition and his only discussion has been an academic one on the legal issue of whether prohibition should be enacted by statute or by constitutional amendment.

Senator Reed said Roberts will make no public statement on the question unless called before the Judiciary Committee. The Judiciary Committee refused to invite Judge Parker before it when protests were made against him and there is no indication it will call Roberts.

Qualifications of Roberts as a special government counsel in the oil-frauds cases were thoroughly debated six years ago. At that time the story attributing the antiprohibition speech to him was before the Senate, but he was confirmed by a vote of 65 to 8. Senator Sheppard was one of the eight who opposed Roberts on that roll call.

Move to Vacate Annulment of Angeleno Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (AP)—Superior Judge O'Donnell today denied a motion to vacate the annulment of the first marriage of S. Morton Cohn, president of the Morton Investment Company of Los Angeles.

Cohn obtained the annulment in 1927 on the grounds his wife was insane when he married her twenty years before in New York. The motion to vacate was filed by Mrs. Matilda G. Maher, sister of the first Mrs. Cohn, who asserted Cohn fraudulently concealed large holdings at the time Superior Judge Shortall ordered him to pay $100,000 for his wife's support.

PRINCE CELEBRATES BIRTH

MADRID, May 10. (AP)—The Prince of Asturias, heir to the Spanish throne, today observed his twenty-third birthday. A recent decided improvement in his health lent especial cheer to the occasion in court circles.

HARD BATTLE FACED IN GOVERNOR RACE

[P. & A. photo]

Miss Gladys Pyle

PIERRE (S. D.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Miss Gladys Pyle, 39-year-old Secretary of State of South Dakota, led four men in the primary election race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination but still faces the hardest fight of her political career to become the party's accredited nominee.

While she led her four men opponents in the primary she failed to receive 35 per cent of the total vote cast and as a result her name and the names of the men will be submitted to the State convention for final choice as provided by the South Dakota primary law.

AIRPLANE FACTORY PLANNED IN CHINA

NANKING, May 10. (Exclusive)—Air consciousness is growing steadily in the more important centers, due largely to American instruction and the use of American planes on mail and commercial lines. It now is reported several government officials have completed tentative plans for the establishment of an airplane manufacturing plant to be capitalized jointly by Chinese and Americans and to be manned by American technicians and engineers.

MEXICO BARS SILVER COINS

Importation Unlawful Under Presidential Decree

MEXICO CITY, May 10. (Exclusive)—Bringing silver coins, either Mexican or foreign, into Mexico from another country is prohibited under a decree just issued by President Pascual Ortis Rubio.

The decree annuls a decree issued August 22, 1928, which provided for free importation of silver. The new regulation prohibits silver importation, under penalty of confiscation, and also annuls an existing regulation restricting the exportation of Mexican silver money.

Exportation of gold from Mexico, either Mexican gold coins or foreign gold, is prohibited by Federal law, and seizures of quantities of gold at the border are made from time to time by Mexican customs officials. As a result of this regulation United States gold coins in Mexico are worth less than par, since they are evaluated only for the actual value of their gold content. On the other hand, there is a premium on American silver, and on American bills.

Red Bribe Forger Refused Liberty

BERLIN, May 10. (AP)—Vladimir Orloff, Russian expatriate, sentenced to four months' imprisonment last July for fraud in connection with forged documents charging that United States Senators Borah and Norris had been bribed by the Russian government, must serve his term. Both the prosecutor and Orloff had appealed against the original sentence, but the court upheld the sentence.

MEXICAN SET FOR LONG HOP

MEXICO CITY, May 10. (AP)—Col. Pablo Sidar, Mexican army air ace, tonight had his plane in readiness at Cerro Loco ranch, Oaxaca, to start early tomorrow morning on a nonstop flight to Buenos Aires.

He hopes to break the world's long-distance flight record made last summer by the French ace, Dieudonne Coste.

CO-ED JULIETS ORDERED TO DON FORMAL ATTIRE

CHICAGO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Co-eds at the University of Chicago are indignant because of faculty interference with a romantic custom. In former days it was their privilege when fraternity men gathered under their windows to serenade them to appear at the window in negligee. But a new rule has gone into effect, and it is necessary now for a co-ed, when serenaded, to don formal attire before showing herself. By way of enforcing this rule, watchmen have been stationed near the dormitories to insist on the observance of proprieties. As a result, the Juliets are lending their moral support to the serenaders by booing the watchmen.

MISSIONARY WORKER DIES

BOSTON, May 10. (AP)—Miss Alice M. Kyle, for thirty-two years editorial secretary of the Women's Board of Missions, died last night.

OCEAN [illegible] SULPH[illegible]

CAPETOWN, [illegible] Violent [illegible] tions have [illegible] coast of [illegible] Swakop[illegible] tions have [illegible] and the air is [illegible]

Millions of [illegible] ting the [illegible] diseases from the [illegible]

It is stated [illegible] similar [illegible]

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED WILL ON

Tues., May 13th, 2 P.M.

Sell at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, subject to confirmation of creditors, the assets of the following estates:

THOMAS COUGHLIN
COUGHLIN'S HARDWARE
217 EAST HOBSON WAY,
BLYTHE, CALIFORNIA.

Household and General Hardware	$4,228.42
Furniture	1,748.57
Paints	815.43
Sporting Goods, Toys, Tires, Tubes	1,428.20
Sheet Metal, Plumbing, etc.	1,749.68
	$9,857.30
Clear Fixtures	1,877.99
Two Ford Trucks	500.00
	$12,135.29

Fine store room in a good town and ready to operate.

The above assets may be inspected any day up to time of auction by applying to Mrs. Ruth Rossiter, Blythe, California.

O. O. DANIEL
DANIEL'S DEPT. STORE
326 8th ST., YUMA, ARIZONA.

Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishings	$1,323.01
Ladies' & Children's Ready-to-Wear	768.94
Men's Pants and Work Clothing	615.20
Men's Furnishings and Hats	2,855.00
Shoes	573.00
	$6,065.35
Clear Fixtures	1,332.95
	$8,398.30

This is a very nice department store in a thriving city with an established business. The above store may be inspected any day up to time of auction.

A. A. POINTER,
1130 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
VENICE, CALIFORNIA

Very clean and up-to-date stock of: Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings, approximately	$9,000.00
Clear Fixtures	767.50
Equity in Fixtures	358.00
	$10,125.50

This inventory is now being completed and correct figures will be obtainable at time of auction.

This store will be open for inspection Sunday, May 11th, and Monday, May 12th, 1930, where assets and inventory may be inspected. THIS SALE will be held in Room 805, Board of Trade Building, 111 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, where copies of inventories may also be inspected.

TERMS OF SALE—A certified check or cash of 10% on award of bid, and balance in a certified check or cash on delivery.

For further information, inquire—
F. G. HEFFRON—TRinity 3551.

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
TUcker 2525.

AUCTION
MATHEWS CANDY FACTORY
All Machinery and Equipment
Wednesday and Thursday, May 14-15, 10 a.m.
1226 FACTORY PLACE
Between 8th and 9th off Alameda

This large factory covering 4 spacious floors and basement full of every kind of candy making equipment must be sold without limit or reserve, piece by piece, on above dates and to be moved immediately after sale.

PARTIAL LIST

4 Detroit Automatic Scales
1 National Enrober
2 Vacuum Cookers
2 Caramel Kettles
3 Gas Furnaces
4 York Batch Coolers
5 Marble Slabs
2 Steel Slabs
1 Racine Sizing Machine
2 Caramel Cutters
1 Brasch Cutter
1 Simplex Plastic Machine
1 Racine Sucker Machine
1 5c Bar Cutter
1 Nougat Cutter
8 Holmberg Revolving Fans
2 Savage Marshmallow Beaters
9 Steam Kettles
2 Ball Beaters
2 Springfield Depositors
2 Springfield Starch Bucks
1 Richmond Starch Cleaner
12 Electric Motors
1 Boiler and Steam Plant
1 Crystal Steam Tank
3 Spinning Tables
Electric Wiring
2000 Starch Trays
500 Chocolate Trays 1 Time Clock
1 Chew Wrapping Machine
1 Rex Cream Center Cutting Machine
1 Fairbanks Floor Scale

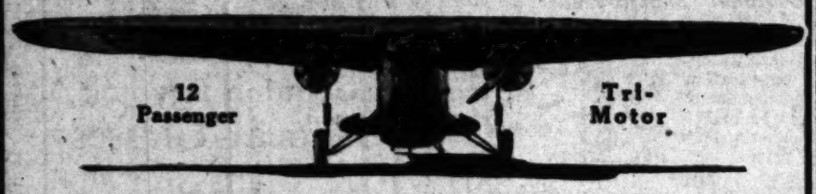
Scales, peddles, knives and miscellaneous articles used in the manufacturing of candy and thousands of other items impossible to enumerate.

1 20-Ton Fricke Refrigerating Ice Machine
Machine Shop
Large Assortment of Motors, Pulleys and Shafting
3 Trucks: White Panel Body Dodge Panel Body and Ford Stake Body
Complete Printing and Labeling Shop
Thousands of Boxes, Cartons and Corrugated Paper
One Lot of Very Fine Office Equipment

PLEASE NOTE: It will take two days of fast selling as this is one of the largest factories of its kind ever offered at public auction in California.

Inspection Sun., Mon. and Tues., 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
607 So. Western Ave. Auctioneers Phone EXposition 1174

AUCTION
NEW FOKKER F10A



Friday, May 16th, 2 P. M.
At Office of Auctioneer, 607 So. Western Ave.

We have been commissioned by the Aviation Credit Corp. of New York to sell at Public Auction to the highest approved bidder 1 absolutely new Tri-Motor Fokker F-10-A Plane. This plane is now at the Emsco Hangar, Municipal Airport, Long Beach, and can be seen by appointment only. For further information regarding terms and conditions of sale phone or call at

Geo. Fischer and Son, Auctioneers
607 So. Western Ave. EXposition 1174

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Exclusive Advertising Medium for the Auctioneers

AUCTION 11 A.M. **Monday**

BEVERLY HILLS 5 RM. BUNGALOW
611 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills

To highest bidder tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 a.m. goes one of Beverly's most charming and ideal bungalows. Situated in one of Beverly's most ARISTOCRATIC sections—the 600 block, no less—there are 5 large rooms, all newly decorated and renovated. Two (2) positively delightful bedrooms, with green shrubbery all around. The feature of this property is the extremely valuable and large lot which is about 80 ft. front x 162! All GORGEOUSLY landscaped. Plenty of space to add additional rooms, if you desire them. Will show you plans for these. A WONDERFUL opportunity because this bungalow simply MUST go to the highest bidder tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

TERMS: Buyer to assume existing 3rd T.D. of $6500 at 7%. Cash for balance of bid or second T.D. may be arranged for part.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Hills. Turn over to Santa Monica Blvd. to Camden Drive. Then north to 600 block. Sign on property. Sale on premises, rain or shine.

A. H. WEIL AUCTIONEER 308-6 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 8517

AUCTION

Monday, May 12th—3:00 P.M.
1030 South Magnolia Avenue
12-Room Frame House on B Zone Lot 60x142. Property right in path of business development where values should increase—Owner leaving City—To highest bidder—Terms.

West on 10th Street to Magnolia Avenue—South to 1030.

Tuesday, May 13th—3:00 P.M.
1335 West Avenue 45
5-Room Frame House in good District—Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above one encumbrance of $2850.

Out Eagle Rock Boulevard to York Boulevard, thence to West Avenue 45 to 1335.

Wednesday, May 14th—3:00 P.M.
1609 South St. Andrews Place
11-Room Duplex on Lot 50x175. Good rental District where values should increase. Property in excellent condition. Be sure to attend this sale—To highest bidder—Terms.

West on Pico Boulevard to St. Andrews Place, South to 1609.

Miles D. Allen Auctioneer Auction Department
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 South Hill Street TRinity 6451

Preliminary Announcement of
Public Auction
MISS
Betty Compson
(Celebrated Motion Picture Star)
COLLECTION
of
Rare Artistic Furnishings And Objects of Art
STARTING
MAY 19th
This collection has been moved from her Hollywood home for convenience of sale to the
Hall of Arts Studio
1757 NO. HIGHLAND AVE. GLadstone 3085
See Next Sunday's Times for Full Particulars
Illustrated Catalog Mailed on Request

240 ACRES—FALLBROOK, CALIFORNIA
AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 2 P. M.
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Gentleman's estate in the Riviera of America, 105 miles from Los Angeles, in the famous avocado district. 17 miles from ocean over beautiful highway.

This High-Class Property to Be Sold at Auction Without Reserve Right in the hills of this section, with the beautiful Santa Margarita River covering the entire [illegible] mountains, trees, shrubs, rivers and [illegible]. Near the highway, railroad and city. This property is adapted to all kinds of tropical fruit, vines, shrubs and flowers. Cools and [illegible] the river afternoons and evenings. Dry climate. Exclusiveness, beauty and location. [illegible] Beautiful house sites above the river, overlooking the entire district.

Detailed Description of This Land Obtained at Office, 650 S. Spring

Comfort, peace [illegible] Abundance [illegible] good [illegible]

THOSE INTERESTED WILL, PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF SALE, VISIT THE PROPERTY AT FALLBROOK.

Note this Property [illegible] Location

Phone in office to take to the property about 45min. [illegible]

EAST TIMES [illegible] REMEMBER [illegible] TIME and [illegible]

To get there, take Indian Hill Road [illegible] or San Dimas [illegible]

HOUSES and LOTS
AUCTION
Saturday and Sunday, MAY 17 and 18, 2 P.
The Most Sensational Auction Sale of Bungalows and Lots Ever Offered the People of This Section

This Property is in
GRAHAM
(About in the center of the district, bounded by Compton Ave., Florence, Alameda St., and Manchester Avenue.)
4, 5 and 6-room frame and stucco dwellings, large lots, lawns, shrubs. Close to schools, transportation, business and boulevards.

Here Are Enumerated Numbers and Addresses of Homes to be Sold

8208 Bell Avenue	8244 Beech Street
8247 Bell Avenue	7915 Whitsett Street
7930 Beech Street	8235 Whitsett Street
8108 Beech Street	1755 E. 83rd Street
8124 Beech Street	1767 E. 83rd Street
8212 Beech Street	1857 E. 83rd Street
8232 Beech Street	1867 E. 83rd Street
8236 Beech Street	1702 E. 61st Street

6 lots located on the N.E. Corner of Eightieth and Beech Streets

PHOTOS OF SOME OF THE MANY HOMES TO BE HAD AT YOUR OWN PRICE. AN EARLY INSPECTION. COME PREPARED TO BID!

8208 BELL AVENUE

8108 BEECH STREET

8235 WHITSETT STREET

All full-size lots, street improvements, electroliers, everything in and paid for.

1755 E. 83RD STREET

16 Homes

8212 BEECH STREET

VIEW OF BEECH STREET LOOKING NORTH

Absolute sacrifice of these 22 parcels of real estate to be sold on terms of a small cash payment over and above present incumbrance of one small mortgage each.

ALL PROPERTIES OPEN FOR INSPECTION PREVIOUS TO DAY OF SALE

NOTE: Call at tract office, S. W. Corner of Whitsett Street and Hobart Boulevard.

SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED ON THESE PREMISES IN A LARGE ROOMY TENT WITH A COMFORTABLE SEAT FOR ALL

FREE GIFTS DAILY!

NOTE: Phone in and list your name and address for weekly bulletin of future auction sale.

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204 TR. [illegible]

SHIPWRECK VICTIMS RESCUED

Freighter Saves Them From Drowning

[A. P. photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morrison Smile Their Relief

PORTLAND (Or.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morrison came to grief when the small boat in which they were attempting to sail from Portland, Or., to Portland, Me., overturned. They clung to the bottom for more than an hour and were rescued by an oil freighter when they were near exhaustion. The shipwreck occurred near Buzzards Bay. The Morrisons have decided that a large boat will be needed if they are to make the long trip.

BRITISH AVERT NEW INDIA WOES

First Part of Week-end Has No Violence

Police Seize Arms at Scene of Bakrid Feast

Moslem League Decides to Back Gandhi

BOMBAY (India) May 10. (AP)—With Mahatma Gandhi in Yeroda prison and nearly 250,000 trpops on the alert, British authorities today safely got through the first part of an anxious week-end in the development of the Indian situation.

With memories of Thursday's rioting at Sholapur fresh in mind, they feared further trouble would break out today. But the principal event was political instead of violent.

At Amritsar, the general meeting of the Central Sikh League, chief organization of a fighting race famous for prowess in the Indian army, today resolved to support Mahatma Gandhi's civil-disobedience campaign, chiefly conducted hitherto by Hindus.

Such Moslem support for the campaign injected a disturbing, but unpredictable, element into the situation facing British authorities. Thus far most of the Moslems have held aloof from the Gandhi movement, being traditionally suspicious of the Hindus.

DISORDERS FEARED

Since the boiling of three Mohammedan policemen in oil by the mob at Sholapur, disorders had been feared from the Moslem feast of Bakrid today. As part of the ritual, cows, which are sacred to Hindus, are sacrificed.

In the past, such pretexts and even less have been responsible for bloody fighting between followers of the two faiths, and precautions against communal rioting had been taken by the police.

The 10th inst. is the anniversary of the outbreak of the great Indian mutiny of 1857, of whose horrors legendary tales are handed down from one generation of Anglo-Indians to another.

ARMS SEIZED

Police today stripped the Feast of Bakrid and the Sepoy mutiny anniversary of their gravest peril by seizing all stocks of firearms at Sholapur and Lahore. If any disturbances had been contemplated among Moslems and Hindus the leaders who had proposed them apparently deferred their execution.

At Poona the people were thrown into an uproar early today by a flood of pamphlets urging them to seize all the arms and ammunition possible to fight and overthrow the British. These were written in red ink and were found posted conspicuously throughout the city. They were signed "Commander-in-Chief of the Hindustan Army." The police managed to obtain a few of them, but the inhabitants destroyed the rest. No disorders were reported at Poona.

Abbas Tyabji, Gandhi's successor, announced that he will lead a salt pilgrimage to Dharsana with 300 volunteers on Monday, marching from Karadi Matvad. He said that on Thursday he will raid a government-operated salt depot.

MISSION DISTRICT SLIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Exclusive)—San Francisco's Mission district, favored in climate since the days of the dons, habitant of the historic Mission Dolores and ordinarily considered the most thickly populated of the residential subdivisions, actually has lost 341 residents since 1920, according to the preliminary census compilation. The present population is placed at 33,046.

JOHNSON FILES RANSACKED

Senate Leaders Order Investigation on Prying Into Californian's Correspondence

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—Aroused Senate leaders today ordered thorough investigation of the ransacking of the office in the Capitol last night of Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

The California Senator arrived at his office in the central section of the Capitol structure this morning to find his personal correspondence out of the files, the drawers of the desks opened and a private cabinet broken open.

Refusing to voice any suspicions or to make any charge Senator Johnson said "the evidence is conclusive that my private and personal correspondence was sought and read." He added with a smile "somebody's ears are tingling if some of this was read."

Apparently nothing was missing. There were no clews as city and Capitol police undertook an investigation. It is known only that the room was ransacked between 12:30 and 4 a.m. The night janitor reported the room in order at 12:30 a.m. The ice man entered at 4 a.m., and told police that the files were open then.

Colleagues of the Californian are considerably perturbed by the incident, the fourth of its kind in recent weeks. The offices in the Senate office building of Senator McKellar and Brock, Democrats, of Tennessee, and of Smoot, Republican, Utah, were recently entered.

Senator McKellar indicated suspicion of the secret service but this drew a quick denial from Chief Moran of the secret service.

Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, the acting chairman of the Rules Committee, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to employ additional guards. John J. McGrain, deputy sergeant-at-arms, who is making an investigation said authority will be necessary for the employment of additional help.

Detectives said the marks indicated the visitor wore cotton gloves. There were no fingerprints. All the windows were locked and it is believed the visitor entered by one of the doors, all of which were locked when Miss M. A. Conner, secretary to the Senator, reached the office.

WIFE DENIES ASSERTIONS OF KEARNS

Actress Avers She Did Not Force Marriage by Threat of Publicity

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Mrs. Legana Kearns of New York, an actress, filed an answer here today to Jack Kearns's suit for annulment in Circuit Court, declaring she is the lawful wife of Kearns, Jack Dempsey's former manager, and denying his charges that she forced him to marry her by threats of adverse publicity.

She asserts in her answer that she was married to Kearns August 4, 1921, by Judge Birn at Atlantic City, and that they returned to New York and lived together until March 22, 1924.

Kearns's suit filed in March denied the marriage ceremony and set forth that she forced him to sign a marriage contract on March 22, 1924, which, under New York laws, made them man and wife.

WOMEN MARK EMANCIPATION

Start of Higher Education To Be Celebrated

Elmira, N. Y., Birthplace of Girls' Colleges

Seventy - Fifth Anniversary Comes This Year

ELMIRA (N. Y.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Nearly 15,000 young women will by their graduation from the 102 women's colleges in the United States this June commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the beginning of higher education for women. Special ceremonies will be held at Elmira, N. Y., where the first women's college in America opened its doors in 1855.

Today 54,278 girls are enrolled in women's colleges throughout the country, many more in co-educational institutions and a girl's decision to get a degree is taken as a matter of course, but in 1855 it was sixty-six very courageous young women who took it upon themselves to brave masculine ridicule by enrolling in the Elmira Female College. They did brave it, however, and in 1859 seventeen women displayed seventeen full college degrees to a surprised world.

Gradually the idea that women as much as men are entitled to a college education, took hold. In 1861 Vassar, opened its doors, in 1875 Smith and Wellesley were chartered, in 1885 Bryn Mawr opened and the movement for higher education for women was well under way. Today women's colleges are found from Maine to California and only one girl in every hundred now attends Elmira College. However, that one is well aware that her alma mater is the mother of them all.

According to Dr. Frederick Lent, president of the college, elaborate preparations are under way to celebrate on June 6 the momentous event of three-quarters of a century ago. In addition to speeches by representatives from colleges all over the country, an historical procession is planned containing floats representing outstanding incidents in the early history of the college. One of these floats will commemorate Phoebe Hinsdale Brown, the girl who 100 years ago couldn't find a college to go to and whose firm belief that such a situation was wrong led to her son's helping to found Elmira.

BRITISH DREAD INDIAN MUTINY

Soldiers May Not Be Loyal to Empire

Many White Troops Hard Hit in England

Trade Brings Hardships to Home Industry

Bay City Ship Magnate Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Warren Dearborn Clark, 78 years of age, millionaire shipping magnate and director of several corporations, is dead here after an illness of nearly a year.

Clark obtained his first job in the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which his father founded, and at the time of his death was senior partner and a director. He also was a director of the Bank of California, California Cotton Mills Company, California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation and the Union Ice Company.

Son of Hoover to Head Concern

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Several Chicago stockholders of the newly organized Aeronautical Radio, Inc., said today that Herbert Hoover, Jr., would probably be elected president of the corporation at the meeting here Monday.

The new corporation, in which is represented a large percentage of all the aviation concerns of the country, will function as a communications service for pilots and the companies employing them.

BLAST IN CHICO HOME LAID TO RANCH FEUD

CHICO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Long smoldering, a ranchers' feud is believed by Chico police today to have flamed forth in an effort to dynamite Rea Maynard, employee of the Diamond Match Company, who resides on a small farm about two miles north of this city. As he stood shaving in his kitchen last night the stove exploded, blowing the top and front out and showering bits of iron all about him. A stove lid narrowly missed his head, crashing into the kitchen wall beside his shaving mirror.

CAPONE NIGHT CLUB IN CHICAGO RAIDED

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Ralph Capone's Cotton Club in Cicero was raided early today for the second time in three days. The squad of prohibition agents who made the raid arrested Percy Haller, manager of the night club.

INK POTS FLAYED

Hygiene Party Essays Noble Campaign to Better Writing Fluid

(CHANA)—Things always move when spring is thor- ... and in the breasts of the public hygiene party ... righteous indignation are stirring. Against the state ... conditions prevailing in railway sta- ... against things that are not as they ... feelings be blighted and withered because their expression is frustrated by a crossed nib and a thick, black substance like mud brought by some Myrmidons of Charon from the nether side of Styx? Not if the public hygiene party knows it!

The party has been busy collecting "exhibits" from various postoffices. One of them is a very dirty and very ancient soap box, taken from an office where notices were freely displayed warning the public not to drop their waste paper about. Better to scatter it, says the party, than approach a waste-paper "basket" like this. Frightful examples of blotting paper and pens they have collected, too. And as a means of disinfecting the grubbier postoffices they are agitating for smoking not only to be allowed but to be encouraged.

AUCTIONS

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Distinctive 10 Room Beverly Hills Residence and Magnificent Furnishings, Luxurious Carpets, Rugs and Objets d'Art

To Be Sold Separately and En Suite

Open For Inspection Today 1 to 5 P. M.

In one of the choicest sections of the Southland

621 HILLCREST ROAD—BEVERLY HILLS

AUCTION. MONDAY, MAY 12—10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

THE HOME is an unusually attractive Spanish type, situated upon a highly improved lot (about 90x163) and is an outstanding example of architectural beauty and achievement, with everything to be desired in the way of conveniences and practicability. From the front or through a quaint side entrance under the porte cochere one may come into an impressive Reception Hall; Large Living Room; with high beamed ceiling, great windows and charming balcony features; An extremely delightful DEN on the extreme south with a very homey stone fireplace; DINING ROOM is approached through lovely arched doorway adorned with wrought iron gates; BREAKFAST ROOM; KITCHEN; and FOUR BEDROOMS, three of which are Upstairs. Extremely beautiful and Modern Baths. Separate Servant Quarters and Laundry adjacent to Garage. Will Go to Highest bidder over and above present encumbrance. Investigate!

FURNISHINGS

Comprise an amazing collection of interesting pieces, rightfully costly and strikingly original and distinctive; THE CONTENTS THIS AN AUCTION OF THE VERY FINEST AND MOST ELEGANT HOME FURNISHINGS OFFERED IN THE SOUTHLAND FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

$5000 in Gorgeous Draperies! An extraordinary 12-pc. Dining Room Suite of Italian Renaissance Motif, that cost $4500. A Magnificent 2-pc. Living Room Suite in very attractive French-blue brocaded velvet, down cushions and beautifully carved antique mahogany frame . . . cost $1500; Marshall & Wendell Parlor Grand Ampico in Louis XV case that cost $2750.00; EXQUISITE BEDROOM SUITES, including one suite especially created and built to order at an outlay of $7500.

Lack of time and space prohibits description of the entire contents. Inded words cannot adequately do so, however, it is hoped the above mentioned items will serve to afford a faint id ea of the importance of this great Auction. In addition there are marvelous appointments throughout the home, truly handsome and wonderful pieces too numerous to mention . . . the finest obtainable.

Buyers of Really Fine Furnishings Will Find This Sale Worthwhile. ATTEND PREVIEW—Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Via Santa Monica or Sunset Blvds. to Hillcrest Road. (3 blocks west of Doheny Dr.) Beverly Hills, thence to 621.

Broadway Frontage

"C" Zone Site 50x160 Ft.

100 Ft. North of 39th St.

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY

AUCTION

Thursday, May 15, 11 A.M.

Vacant now . . . but the time for improvement is here! With completion of Broadway's widening and opening, draw your own conclusions. REAL ESTATE BUYERS will not overlook this opportunity. It is one of the best offered in many months! Subject to $5200 T. D. at 7%, due in about 3 years.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, "H" or "G" cars on Broadway to 39th street . . . it's just 100 ft. North of 39th street.

7 ROOM HOME

"B" Zone Lot About 50x140 Ft.

4115 Second Avenue

Near Santa Barbara Ave.

AUCTION

Thursday, May 15th 2:00 P.M.

Lovely home, and excellent Income Site. Rented at present $50.00 per month. Living Room, Dining Room, Sunroom, Kitchen and THREE BEDROOMS. Oak floors. Attractive papering. Many built-ins. Double Garage. Close to Stores and Schools.

Will go to the Highest Bidder subject to T.D. of $3750 at 7% due in 2 years, and improvement Bonds of $350.00.

Inspection— Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars "H" and "G" via Santa Barbara Ave. to 2nd Avenue, thru south to 4115.

4 Parcels Business Property

Venice, Calif.—Vacant and Improved

Auction, Wed., May 14th, 2:00 P.M.

COMPRISING:

(1) N.W. Cor. Lincoln Blvd. & Brooks Ave. — Vacant
Size about 98½x115 to alley.

(2) S.W. Cor. Lincoln Blvd. & Brooks Ave. — Vacant
Size about 60x82½x100.

(3) N.E. Cor. Lincoln Blvd. & Lake St. — Improved
Size about 27½x90 ft. Improved with Two-Store Stucco Bldg.

(4) 25 Ft. Frontage on Lincoln Blvd. — Vacant
43 ft. North From Cor. of Lake St.

PARCEL No. 1. Ideal for Drive-in Market or Service Station, will be sold subject to T. D. of $5000 @ 5%, due in 2½ years. Also Improvement Bonds bal. of $358.38, payable over period of 7 yrs.
PARCEL No. 2. Size for Store or Garage. Money will be made on this lot by the lucky buyer! Subject to $3500 T. D. @ 8%, due in 1 year, 9 months, interest payable quarterly.
PARCEL No. 3. Subject to T. D. of $1500, 15 months to maturity @ 8%. Interest payable quarterly. Also, bal. Improvement Bonds of $400, 6 years to pay.
PARCEL No. 4. Subject T. D. of $1400, due in 4 mos. with interest at 12% per annum. Also, bal. Improvement Bonds of $183.51.
EVERY ONE AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY—WELL LOCATED; HEAVY—TRAFFIC ARTERY AND WHEN LINCOLN BLVD. BECOMES THE RECOGNIZED LINK IN COAST HIGHWAY, values are bound to soar.
Other Interests Force Present Owner to Sell His Equities
We Repeat, Money Will Be Made Here!

DIRECTIONS: Follow Lincoln Blvd. to 800 Block, Venice, California.

Downtown Business Site!

Adjoining N. E. Cor. 16th and Los Angeles Streets.

Size about 48.50x145 Feet

AUCTION—FRIDAY, MAY 16th—11 A.M.

VACANT. Some income from use at present as Auto Park. A very valuable property, fronting near TWO fine thoroughfares. Surely TIME IS THE ESSENCE for an opportunity of this sort. Most certainly the great investment opportunity presented here is evident to every mature person who will consider . . . even so briefly. For, the value of this property is measured in true proportion to the constant development and future greatness of Los Angeles itself! The highest bidder will be the new owner, subject to present T.D. of $11,000 for 3 years at 8%.

Don't Ask Us Why—Simply Remember This Property IS for SALE!

SALE HELD ON PREMISES

Adjoining

N.E. Cor. Los Angeles and 16th Sts.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire — **C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers** — Telephone Fitzroy 2134

DOWNTOWN LOT AUCTION

Monday, May 12, 11 a. m.

Sale on Premises

734 Kohler Street

This high class property to be sold at AUCTION at absolute sacrifice.

LARGE FRONTAGE

Inspect values and potential possibilities in this section and

ATTEND THIS AUCTION SALE

Situated just east of Central Avenue and South of Seventh Street, right in the heart of the wholesale, industrial and manufacturing district.

Easy access to and from the metropolitan section of Los Angeles, just a few blocks away. Street cars, railways, freight depots, etc.

REMEMBER: Tremendous sacrifice regardless of present values. It will pay you to attend this sale! Sale to be held regardless of weather.

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Specialist, 650 S. Spring St. Rm. 1204. TR. 6065.

J. J. Sugarman Co. Trade Auction Sales

AUCTION NO. 1

Tire and Machinery

1000 NEWLY RETREADED TIRES, RETREADING and GARAGE MACHINERY OF

H. M. REUTER

1213 West Second Street

Mon., May 12, 10 a.m.

1000 RETREADED TIRES—ALL FRESH STOCK

29x4.40	32x6	34x4½	32x4.50
31x5	33x5½	33x5	31x5.25
32x6	32x6½	35x5	30x6.75

NOTICE! These tires are all retreaded with fresh new rubber. The cords are coarse and hard to get. Be sure to attend this sale.

AUCTION NO. 2

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

$175,000.00 Auction Extraordinary

of

Petifill's Confiserie

615 S. Broadway

Tues., May 27, 10 a.m.

Cafe — Lunch Counter, Candy and Pastry Dept. Kitchen Equipment—Booths — Tables — Chairs —Silverware—Linens.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

J. J. Sugarman Co.

415 E. 9th St. VAndike 2201

Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auct.

AUCTION—AUCTION

1. SANTA MONICA BUSINESS PROPERTY — Thursday, May 15, at 2 P.M. — 1314 12th Street, near Broadway. Lot about 50x135. Under foreclosure. No limit. No reserve nor incumbrance.

2. NORTH HOLLYWOOD — Friday, May 16, at 2 P.M. — 10017 Otsego Street

3. 10024 Otsego Street — Friday, May 16th — At 2:30 P.M.

These 2 beautiful stucco homes with 3 bedrooms in each to be sold without limit or reserve, over encumbrances. Terms. Directions: Over Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Blvd., to Lankershim Blvd., to car line, turn on Vineland, two blocks to Otsego St.

4. NORTH HOLLYWOOD — Tues., May 20, at 11 A.M. — 5635 Fulcher Avenue

Residential property to be auctioned; 6-room stucco home, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, beautiful grass shrubs. Two blocks golf course and garage.

Directions: East end of Lankershim and Burbank Boulevard intersection.

WALTER C. PRENTISS

Auctioneer and Realtor

843 WEST 10TH ST. TRinity 9414.

BIG AUCTION

$10,000.00 Stock Furniture and Rugs

Wednesday, 10 A.M.

3311 So. Main

Wednesday, May 14, will be held one of the largest auction sales this year including 20 living room sets, 40 breakfast sets, 50 vanities and chests, extra beds, dressers, springs, 75 good mattresses, dining and bedroom sets, 30 ice boxes, gas ranges and heaters, pianos, radios, lamps, bedding and linens, drapes, portieres, combination tables, lots of odd pieces occasional and other chairs, oriental, Wilton, Axminster and other rugs. Everything must go to highest bidders.

S. BARAK Auction House
Louis Ramburger Will Sell.

AUCTION

Monday, May 12, 10 A.M.

605 N. Western

Furniture and furnishings and rugs of all description from several Hollywood and Wilshire homes by the piece.

CHAS. J. HELLNER, Auctioneer. GL. 2391.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

FINANCIAL

BANKERS HOLD MAY MEETING

Group Five for California Attends Convention

Commissioner Will C. Wood Addresses Session

Association Elects Lathrop Chairman for Year

Election of A. L. Lathrop as chairman and the address of Will C. Wood, State Banking Commissioner, on the development of trade with South America, featured the annual spring dinner at the Biltmore last night of group No. 5 of the California Bankers' Association.

A. L. LATHROP

More than 300 bankers from the counties of Los Angeles, Ventura and Inyo were in attendance. The banquet followed afternoon sessions devoted to bank management, program for business development and the relation of trust departments to banking.

Mr. Lathrop, who is vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, was elevated from first vice-chairman of the group to succeed Arthur P. Walden, vice-president and manager of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, Santa Paula branch.

Visions of great trade channels in South America opening for California farm and industrial products were unfolded by Mr. Wood, who was the speaker of the evening. He recently completed an extensive tour through various countries of the southern continent.

Mr. Wood pointed out the rapidly increasing amount of American funds being invested in South America and the tendency of trade to follow foreign investment. Highlights of his address included the revelation of a great demand for California poultry and dairy products in Peru and Bolivia. Recently one cargo of 2,000,000 eggs was shipped to Argentina, he said.

WILL C. WOOD

Considerable quantities of machinery, particularly agricultural, mining and electrical machinery and railroad equipment is shipped to South America of which only a small portion comes from the Pacific Coast, according to Mr. Wood. There is also a large market for lumber in Peru which could be supplied from Northern California, he said.

He also pointed out that California canned goods and fruits were retailing at excessive prices, seemingly indicating the need of better transportation and refrigeration facilities.

Concluding his address he urged a better understanding of the peoples, trade conferences and exhibitions of products, coupled with the development of better transportation, communication and banking facilities.

Officers for the ensuing year elected following the banquet in addition to Mr. Lathrop included T. E. Ivey, Jr., vice-president of the California Bank, who was elevated from the position of second vice-chairman to first vice-chairman; C. Sumner James, vice-president, Citizens' National, who is the director of the association, succeeds Mr. Ivey, Jr., as second vice-chairman; A. B. Jones and Robert Muckler were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. New directors succeeding those retiring this year are: H. B. Arney, vice-president, Security-First National of Los Angeles; Fred S. Hilbert, assistant cashier, Farmers' and Merchants' Los Angeles; Otis Ivey, senior vice-president, Citizens' National, and E. C. Corry, executive vice-president, Union National Bank of Ventura.

Net of Warner Pictures Due to Set Record

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) Warner Brothers' Pictures, Inc., according to present indications, will show net earnings for the current fiscal quarter to end June 1, next, of around $6,000,000. Such earnings would establish a new high record for any quarter in the history of the company. The previous record quarter was for the three months ended November 30, last, when net income was $5,629,108 after all charges and taxes.

Earnings in the second fiscal quarter ended March 1, last, of $4,463,000 made a favorable showing and were larger than any profits in a similar term, comparing with the previous second-quarter high of $3,122,000 in the three months ended March 1, 1929.

Barring any unforeseen sharp recession in general business conditions which would have some effect on theater attendance, indications are that the company's earnings for the fiscal year to end August 31, next, will be in excess of $20,000,000, compared with the record profits of $17,271,805 last year, which were equal, after preferred dividends, to $6.38 a share on 2,627,405 common shares. The anticipated earnings for this year would be equivalent after preferred dividends, to over $7.35 a share on the same number of common shares outstanding at the end of the last fiscal year.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank clearings	17
Bond quotations	18
Business News	16
Citrus fruits	18
Cotton	16
Coffee	17
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	19
Foreign exchange money	17
Grains	19
Live stock	19
Naval stores	17
Oil Field News	19
Sugar	17
STOCKS—	
Aviation	18
Boston	17
Chicago	17
Los Angeles	17
Eastern Bank Stocks	17
New York Produce (stocks)	..
New York Stock Exchange	18
New York Curb	19
New York Times averages	17
San Francisco	17
Standard Oils	17

Kemper Radio Reports Sales Showing Gain

Kemper Radio Corporation in a statement issued yesterday by W. W. Charles, president, reported gross sales of $360,000 for the first quarter of this year, an increase of 42 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Gross operating profit totaled $145,234 and net operating profit, $47,805.

After all write-offs, including repossessions, interest, etc., the balance transferred to the surplus account was $9076. The balance sheet of the corporation shows total assets of $419,630 with total current assets of $226,813.

The revenue of the company's Pacific Coast service department was increased over 100 per cent in April while during the same month, through the reorganization of the credit and collection department, operating economies of over $1500 were effected, according to the statement. The introduction of the new 1931 console model has stimulated sales and certain developments in the engineering department promise additional sales advances within the next few months, Mr. Charles said.

ANTWERP LOAN RATIFIED

ANTWERP, May 10. (Exclusive) Antwerp city government authorized the city today to conclude negotiations with the National City Bank of New York for a loan of $12,000,000.

TRANSAMERICA LIST BROAD

Stockholders Total 175,000, of Whom 54 Per Cent Own Less Than 25 Shares Per Person

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Another one of A. P. Giannini's programs is working out as he visualized. The founder of the Transamerica Corporation set out to attract a world-wide following behind the Transamerica banner, but more particularly, the small and humble investor. Less than two years after organization, Transamerica today boasts of approximately 175,000 stockholders, 54 per cent of whom are owners of less than twenty-five shares.

Starting out as principally a California-owned company through the inclusion of Bank of Italy and Bancitaly Corporation stockholders, Transamerica's list of stockholders is rapidly justifying the geographical import of its name. Figures compiled specially for The Times disclose Transamerica stockholders in every State and Territory of the United States.

TREND EASTWARD

Distribution of the shares is gradually shifting from California and the West into the States east of the Mississippi. The count as of April 5, last, shows approximately 33,000 stockholders residing east of the Mississippi, or 13 per cent of the total.

In the States west of the Mississippi the bulk of the stockholders is still found. Approximately 150,000 of the 175,000 are western stockholders, or 85 per cent.

Only 2 per cent, or 2000 stockholders, are foreign, but the shares are distributed over a wide list of countries. The company's books show stockholders living in the following foreign lands:

Australia, Azores Islands, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Central America, China, Czecho-Slovakia, England, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Portugal, Rumania, Scotland, South Africa, South America, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and the West Indies. Also in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands.

TOTAL GIVEN

As of April 5, the number of Transamerica shares outstanding amounted to 24,055,625. Of the 175,000 stockholders owning these shares, approximately 138,000, or 78 per cent, owned less than 100 shares.

Throughout the country Transamerica has been for several months conducting a drive through its various offices for a total of 500,000 stockholders. The investment banking subsidiaries are especially interested in placing small blocks of the stock with the small investor in line with Mr. Giannini's original program.

Diversification of stockholders geographically conforms to Transamerica's general plan of operation as a holding company. It controls three large branch banking systems in the United States and one in Italy, fire and life-insurance companies, mortgage company, agricultural credit company, two investment banking companies, etc.

Steel Backlog Drop Heavier Than Expected

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Unfilled tonnage orders of the United States Steel Corporation April 31 showed a decrease of 216,433 tons from the total of March 31.

Unfilled orders on April 30 amounted to 4,354,220, compared with 4,570,653 on March 31, 4,479,748 on February 28, and 4,427,763 on April 30, 1929.

The decrease was larger than had been predicted in most quarters. It contrasted with an increase of 90,905 tons in March and with a gain of 16,045 tons last April.

Shipments about 1,200,000 tons, new business in April amounted to 1,000,000 tons, against 1,250,000 in the previous month and 1440,000 in April, 1929.

Comparative monthly figures of the unfilled tonnage orders follow:

	1930	1929	1928
January	4,488,710	4,199,497	4,215,947
February	4,479,748	4,140,341	4,288,195
March	4,570,653	4,110,748	3,338,986
April	.....	4,427,763	3,872,123
May	.....	4,364,167	3,416,626
June	.....	4,256,510	3,257,600
July	.....	4,086,177	3,570,927
August	.....	3,838,211	3,824,843
September	.....	3,656,536	3,857,000
October	.....	4,096,362	3,751,030
November	.....	4,126,345	3,673,000
December	.....	4,417,193	3,976,712

United Aircraft Earnings Decline

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net income of $900,391 for the quarter ended March 31, last, was reported today by the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation. These earnings are equal after preferred dividends to 39 cents a share on 1,835,292 common shares.

In the corresponding quarter of 1929, earnings available for the common after preferred dividends amounted to $1,803,471, equal to 88 cents a share on the present common stock capitalization.

MARKET TREND DISCUSSED

Los Angeles Brokers Analyze Technical Conditions and State Views on Future Outlook

How Los Angeles brokers regard the action of the stock market in the past week, together with their opinions as to the future trend of security prices, is summarized in the following statements:

Subsequent to the sharp decline of the previous week, the market manifested strong rallying trend in the closing sessions of the week just ended. The move, however, had very marked evidence of an over-extended short interest being run to cover. Public apathy to the movements of the stock market in either direction is such that no broad changes in either direction are to be expected in the immediate future. In the meantime at the lower levels now prevailing a foundation is being laid for an improved market later in the year. The only safe policy, under existing conditions of market and industry, is one of careful selection with the long-term possibilities the deciding influence in making commitments.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

With business news of definite character lacking and with the conviction that the present state of industrial affairs is likely to continue for some time longer, Wall street is turning its attention to the so-called technical condition of the market. Since Monday there has been little or no real liquidation. The list turns dull on reactions and just as dull on rallies, leading to the conclusion that for the present we are likely to witness a rather small market, with stocks for the most part drifting in a narrow range of fluctuations. The amusement shares, food stocks, oils and some of the utilities continue to be well bought.—**Norman B. Courtney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The long-expected reaction at last made its appearance in the market. Reports emanating from many sources are now overly pessimistic. We have never had a bear market with cheap money. While the rapid advance of the last two days shows every evidence of carrying over into next week, it may be followed by a secondary reaction. We wish to point out that the more distant view of industry and trade is still favorable and again suggest that advantage be taken of any further reactions in the market. Recoveries in the market will be led by utilities, oils and essential industrials.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean, Witter & Co.**

The reaction which made its appearance in the market following Easter culminated during the morning of Monday, the 5th inst. The extent of the reaction, which was sharp and decisive, amounted to 36 points as measured by industrial averages. This was followed by hasty bear covering on Tuesday, and this, in turn, by a secondary wave of selling which failed, however, to penetrate the lows established at the apex of the decline during the Monday session. The present situation is characteristic of a normal market during the phase following a severe correction, and will likely continue to show unusual dullness for some time, with limited fluctuations and a probable irregular upward tendency until some more definite news is available concerning the industrial and commercial trend during the third quarter.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Stock trading must slow down or business speed up was the plain ultimatum conveyed by the recent outpouring of securities and downward revision of prices. Oil stocks gave the best account of themselves, suggesting their possible qualification for leadership in any general advance that may come later. Vanishing ills of the oil industry now give promise of becoming a reality with effects of curtailment beginning to be felt just as the advent of summer ushers in a season of greatly increased consumption.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Encouraging rallies defined the trend of the market at the closing sessions last week, and it looks as if it would move moderately higher during the early part of next week. The volume of trading was not large, but a predominance of odd-lot buying indicated a return of public interest in the better stocks. While general business shows some improvement, and the market will undoubtedly begin to anticipate any really favorable developments, there is likely to be unsettlement in the market for some time to come, with prospect of some sharp dips following such rallies as the present one. It would therefore appear advisable for traders to take profits on any bulges and to await substantial reactions before buying again. We are inclined to the belief that there may be another such dip in the market within a week or ten days.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

We are currently witnessing a normal technical recovery and while it is felt that many strong spots may make their appearance this week, the situation still calls for a cautious attitude. If traders feel that they must enter the market we are of the opinion that the copper stocks offer the most attractive near-term prospects. The coppers are the most oversold group on the board and with the likelihood that a large demand for the red metal will make itself felt in the immediate future and an upward revision in prices may ensue, large-scale short covering should follow. Even if the dividend rates of many of the large companies are sharply cut in the immediate future, their yields on a revised dividend basis at current levels will be attractive. — **Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Company.**

The recent reaction placed stock in good buying range and accumulation of recommended issues can be made for substantial appreciation later in the year.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Evidence appears to bear out the fact that margin calls in the recent break met with a ready response in most cases, showing clearly that the majority who have purchased equities in American industries since the November break are not willing to part with their holding, at least until they are convinced that conditions are going to get worse instead of better. We are recommending selected oil issues with favorable natural-gas contracts, and some of the utilities, particularly the two foremost foreign issues.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

Zinc Company Profits Lower

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) New Jersey Zinc Company reported today March quarter net profits of $1,671,867 after all charges, including depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, equal to 85 cents a share on 1,963,264 capital shares, against $2,026,934 for the same period last year, or $1.03 a share on the same capital basis.

Dividends from subsidiaries of $300,000 were $100,000 larger than in the first quarter last year. After dividends there was carried to surplus $690,235, as compared with $1,045,302 last year. Dividends amounted to $981,632 for both periods.

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE TRADING INCREASES

During the first eight days of trading in May on the California Stock Exchange, the volume was 103,358 shares, which was greater than the volume for the entire month of February and approximately one-half the volume for the full month of April, Jacob Nathan, manager, announced yesterday. Stock of the Zenda Gold Mining Company in the amount of 1,900,000 shares of $1 par value has been added to the list selected for trading. W. F. Barrett, Los Angeles, has qualified for membership, bringing the total of qualified members to 233.

PLANS OF RECORDING PUMP GET APPROVAL

DAYTON (O.) May 10. (Exclusive)—Stockholders of National Recording Pump at a special meeting approved the company's recapitalization plan to exchange 45,000 shares of convertible stock for similar amount of shares of common stock, no par value. Stockholders also voted to change the company's name to National Pumps Corporation.

ANDES COPPER REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) Andes Copper Mining Company reported today 1929 consolidated net income of $11,153,845 after all the charges except depletion, equal to $3.11 a share on 3,933,379 capital shares against $3,933,721 or $1.10 a share on 3,577,495 capital shares outstanding for 1928.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week	Last week	Same week, 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 4,974,000,000	$ 4,974,000,000	$ 5,551,000,000
Fed. Res. ratio (reserves)	81.6%	82.5%	74.3%
Holdings in U. S. securities	$ 577,844,000	$ 599,500,000	$ 149,485,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,968,149,000	$ 3,972,680,000	$ 2,840,947,000
Rediscounts	$ 234,448,000	$ 232,450,000	$ 862,022,000
Bank clearings	$12,534,223,000	$11,422,911,000	$11,638,352,000
Carloads week ending April 26	907,174	920,911	1,051,885
Crude oil production (barrels)	2,895,300	2,890,100	2,839,850
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	28,963,810	20,760,630	20,344,840
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 87,143,000	$ 67,807,000	$ 54,663,000
New financing	$ 136,666,000	$ 213,373,000	$ 157,168,000
Call money rate	3 @3½%		
Time money rate	3½@4%	3½@4%	5½@6%
Commercial paper	3¾@4%	3¾@4%	6%

LOAN UNIT PASSES TO NEW HANDS

Keystone Association Assets Taken Over by Local Business Men

Keystone Building and Loan Association in Los Angeles, with resources in excess of $600,000, has been purchased by a group of Los Angeles business men, it was announced yesterday by Lee Prettyman, vice-president of Meyer & Holler, Inc., who has been elected president. The new owners, he said, plan to expand the facilities and operations of the association as rapidly as possible.

Arrangements have already been completed to transfer the Keystone offices from Third street to larger and more elaborate quarters in the financial district. Authorization is also being sought to change the name to Golden State Building-Loan Association.

New directors of the association, just elected, include: Will H. Fischer, vice-president Southern California Edison Company; C. H. Wade, president State Mutual Building and Loan Association; James R. Ford, vice-president and manager Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company; Thomas A. Dille, former manager Fairbanks, Morse Company, and Mr. Prettyman.

Mr. Prettyman, while retaining his connection with Meyer & Holler, Inc., will be in active charge of the new organization as president. Other officers named yesterday were: Mr. Dille, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Norma Beauchamp, assistant secretary.

Trading Volume on Los Angeles Exchange Gains

Indicating a continuance of the steady increase in activity of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange since December, the value of transactions for the current month to date is 23 per cent greater than for the same working days of the previous month, F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager, announced yesterday. The value of shares traded in totaled $14,134,057, as compared to $11,453,195 for the same period in April and $14,096,786 for May of last year.

Total shares listed for April amounted to 133,493,311, representing 136 issues as compared to 138,394,442 shares representing 127 issues for March and 112,394,442 shares of 134 issues for May, 1929. The decrease in total listed shares is attributed largely to mergers of companies whose securities were listed on the exchange. The market value of all listed shares totaled $6,293,037,247, a decrease of 3 per cent from the $6,503,635,942 share value for March but an increase of approximately 10 per cent over the $5,742,832,381 figure of May, 1929.

Petroleum securities with 45,309,609 shares accounted for the largest number of listed shares and miscellaneous issues came next with 39,841,451 shares. The public utility shares showed the highest aggregate market value with $2,076,004,462 for the 29,636,038 listed shares, followed by the issues of the miscellaneous division with a $1,637,016,071 market value.

Theater Bond Issue Called

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) General Theaters Equipment, Inc., has notified the New York Stock Exchange that it has called for redemption on July 1, next, all the outstanding fifteen-year 6 per cent convertible debentures due July 1, 1944, at 110 and accrued dividends.

The debentures may be converted at the option of the holder at any time prior to June 21, next, into common stock of the company to be represented by voting trust certificates at the rate of three shares of common for each $100 principal amount of debentures.

WARNERS ADD TO THEATER CHAIN

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., today announced the acquisition of the Robbins chain of theaters in Upper New York, consisting of the Colonial and the Uptown in Utica and the Richmond in Herkimer, N. Y.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

Anaconda Wire and Cable Company, quarterly of 75 cents.

Andes Copper Mining, quarterly of 75 cents on common.

Babcock and Wilcox Company, Ltd., Amer. dep. rec. for ord. reg. 6 per cent.

Tobacco Security Trust Company, ord. 5 per cent.

SALES PRIZE AWARDED

R. R. Blaisdell, Los Angeles representative of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc., has just been awarded a cash prize in a national sales contest conducted by his company.

BULLETIN ISSUED

Alvin H. Frank & Co., Inc., in its current bulletin now ready for distribution, reviews the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Company and discusses the outlook for the steel industry for 1930.

HIGH TARIFF IDEA GROWING

Agitation for Increased Duties on United States Products Widespread in Canada

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, May 10.—After several days spent interviewing some of the leading business men in Eastern Canada, one cannot help but realize that the present tariff agitation in the United States, increasing the tariff duties on a great many articles which Canada sells to the United States, has stirred up more agitation in the Dominion for higher protective duties against American goods than ever before.

"I am one of those Canadians who believe that we should work out our economic life independent of any other nation," said Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

"We are a self-contained economic unit. We can produce everything we need and still have plenty left over to sell to the rest of the world," he continued. "Why then should we work out our fiscal and financial policies based on what the United States or any other country does? Higher tariff duties imposed by the United States will undoubtedly force Canadian business interests to turn more and more to England and other countries who will buy our goods. We cannot buy from a people who will not buy from us. The account must be straightened out from time to time and when it is, Canada must have something to pay with."

"Will the higher tariff duties suggested in the pending American tariff law mean less trade between these two countries?" I asked him.

"Today, Canada and the United States are doing more business together than any two other nations in the world. Whether the higher tariff duties will change this situation no one can say definitely, but that the higher schedules will tend to restrict trade between us goes without saying. But I have always felt that Canada is not at the place where the United States was fifty years ago so far as this tariff matter is concerned.

"Tariff walls have built the United States into a very rich and powerful nation. It will do the same for Canada if it is not made a political football. That is our danger here.

"Personally, I would like to see the world give all the politicians a three-year holiday. If that could be done we would all be surprised at what would happen. The world would blossom like a rose. But I suppose that situation unfortunately will never exist."

How much does it cost the average family to raise a child to 18 years of age?

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, one of the world's largest corporations, made a study of the question and reported that where the average family income was $2000 a year, it costs the parents $7238 to rear a child from birth to the age of 18.

It found further that of this amount spent, $534 went for health.

Think of $6,000,000,000 a year being saved, if Americans would apply the knowledge about preventive medicine for public health now available! A statement recently given in Child Health and Protection!

(Of course earnings drop when one's health is impaired. When accidents or disease come, and the head of the household is unable to work, it really means that a certain amount of the capital assets of the community, for the time being, has become a liability.

The importance of a public health program in every community cannot be minimized.

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive)—Among the skipping stocks there has been some good buying of Atlantic Gulf and West Indies. In this connection it was stated that the management has decided to invest a portion of the company's surplus funds in the buying of its preferred and common stocks, with a view to facilitating the purchase and ownership of the company's stock by its officers and employees. During the past year or so Agwi has staged a notable comeback and after a long lapse the junior shares were recently placed on a dividend basis.

An outstanding feature in the public utility group was the strength in Columbia Gas, which advanced to a new high on the move. Reports were current in the street to the effect the company had completed an extensive survey of the possibilities for the use of natural gas on the eastern seaboard. It was stated that pipe lines will be run into Philadelphia and some of the large manufacturing centers of New Jersey.

Many market students are now placing Loose-Wiles in the rapidly growing "depression proof" list. The company is rated second only to National Biscuit and its sales and earnings have shown steady progress in expanding during recent years. Last year earnings were equivalent to $4.85 a share, and it is estimated that well over $5 a share will be earned in 1930. The company has been favored by the low commodity prices which are prevailing. There are only 300,000 shares of the stock outstanding, the major part of which is closely held.

Security Loan Ratio Slightly Up for Month

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against collateral on May 1 amounted to 6.72 per cent of the market value of all listed shares on that date, against 6.12 per cent on April 1, an increase of .6 per cent during the month. The ratio on May 1, 1929, was 9.19 per cent.

The market value of all listed shares on the exchange on May 1 totaled $75,304,607,812, compared with $76,075,447,459 on April 1, a decrease of $770,839,647. During the month loans to brokers increased $400,839,020 to $5,063,131,380 on April 30.

As of May 1, there were 1322 stock issues aggregating 1,199,303,428 shares, listed on the stock exchange, compared with 1316 issues, aggregating 1,176,796,324 shares on April 1.

Stock Exchange Conclave Pends

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10. (Exclusive)—Plans for standardization in both trading and accounting and a nation-wide clearinghouse system will be considered at the annual convention of the Associated Stock Exchanges to be held here the 19th and 20th inst.

Among the exchange representatives at the convention will be those from Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Hartford, Ct., Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Washington. Applications for membership have been made by several other exchanges.

OPERATIONS PROHIBITED

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—The General Industrial Bancshares Corporation was temporarily enjoined from further dealings in securities by a Supreme Court order today. Dep. Atty.-Gen. Backow claimed the firm falsely represented itself as an investment trust company and sold stock worth $307,000 under such representations.

ATTENDS MEETING

Robert H. Moulton, of R. H. Moulton & Company, will be in attendance at the sixty-ninth meeting of the governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. The conference is being held at the Greenbrier, white Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from the 11th to 15th inst.

REPORT ISSUED

G. L. Ohrstrom & Co. has for general distribution copies of the annual report of Federal Water Service Corporation.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Atlas Stores, regular quarterly of 25 cents in cash and 1¼ per cent in common on common, payable June 2 to stock of record the 16th inst.

Lunkenheimer Company, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on common, payable June 14 to stock of record June 4.

General Bronze Corporation, regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable June 2 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Pratt Lambert, regular quarterly of $1 on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16.

Texas Pacific Railway, regular quarterly of $1.25 on preferred, payable June 2 to stock of record the 16th inst.

Leonard Oustion Tailors Company, extra of 25 cents and regular quarterly of 43¾ cents on common, payable June 1 to stock of record the 19th inst.

Great Northern Rail Income Up

ST. PAUL, May 10. (AP)—Earnings of $10.27 a share for the year 1929 as compared with $10.11 for 1928 were shown in the annual report of the Great Northern Railway, issued today. The road is paying $5 a share a year in dividends.

Gross transportation revenues for 1929 were $133,932,008 or nearly $1,000,000 less than in 1928. There was a reduction of more than $1,000,000 in railway tax accruals, however, which brought the 1929 operating income to $33,851,583 as compared with $33,190,002 in 1928. The road also received $1,358,000 in back mail pay.

CONCERN MAY LIQUIDATE

LONDON, May 10. (Exclusive)—At the coming meeting of United Diamond Fields of British Guiana, discussion will be invited as to whether the concern should continue or be liquidated. In the latter event, it is estimated that 12s a share will be available for distribution.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—An entry of decline in cotton today in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of showers in the central belt, followed by rallies on weather covering which may possibly have been promoted by fear of too much rain in the central belt and comparatively small offerings after the early offering had been absorbed. May advanced from 16.30 to 16.64 and July and October from 14.86 to 14.72, but most of the improvement was lost with May closing at 16.35 and the new October at 14.84. The general market closed steady, net 3 points higher to 4 points lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, May 10.—Cotton futures.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	15.12	15.07	15.09
Jan., new	14.87	14.77	14.82
March	15.67	15.60	15.61
May	16.64	16.30	16.35
July	15.30	15.17	15.21
Oct., old	14.86	14.67	14.72
Oct., new	14.72	14.55	14.64
Dec., old	14.70	14.60	14.64
Dec., new	14.60	14.51	14.57

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Cotton futures closed steady, at net advances of 1 to 3 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	.....	.....	14.83
March	15.00	15.00	15.04
May	16.00	15.90	15.96
July	15.11	15.07	15.09
Oct.	14.72	14.59	14.67

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 10.—Spot, steady; middling, 16.35.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10.—Spot cotton closed quiet, unchanged. Sales, 300; middling, 14.82.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was dull and irregular, old contracts closing unchanged to 5 points lower and new contracts 3 points lower to 3 points higher.

Trade was confined mainly to local evening-up for over the week-end. Sales in the old contract were 900 barrels, while four tanks, or the equivalent of 600 barrels, were done in the new contract.

Prime crude, 7.3½; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 8.70; May, 8.70; July, 8.85; September, 8.84; December, 9.00; new October, 8.43; December, 8.48; January, 8.50; March, 8.60.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS
U. S. LIBERTY LOANS
WM. ALLISON & CO.
PACIFIC FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING ST. VAndike 6181

DEPARTMENT (For Sale)
TWIN BELL
Bell (Class B) $7.50
Bell Telephone Canada
Bell Telephone Company of Canada
Bell System Common
Bell System Preferred
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Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania
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Bell Telephone of Pennsylv

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, May 10. (P)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Closing change	Bid
42½	32		Abitibi Power & Paper	300	32½	32	32½	+ ½	32
37¾	32¼	1.60	Adams Express	1,200	36½	35¼	36½	+ ½	36½
32	28	3	Adams Mills	1,100	30½	29	30½	+1	30
21¼	11½		Advance Rumely	100	18½	18½	18½	— ½	18
1¼	½		Ahumada Lead	100	1	1	1		½
150	115	3	Air Reduction	3,000	143¾	142	143¾	+1½	142
2½	1⅝		Ajax Rubber	300	1⅞	1½	1⅝		1½
8¼	6		Alaska Juneau	100	6	5¾	6	+ ¼	6¼
21¼	9¼		Albany P. Wrap. Paper	200	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼	14½
38¼	22		Allegheny	2,000	26½	26½	26¾		26½
100¼	92½	5½	Do. pfd	300	100	100	100	— ¼	99½
235	225¾	6a	Allied Chem. & Dye	2,100	234¾	232	234¾	+2¾	233
134¼	121	7	Do. pfd	200	132	132	132		134
62	49¼	3	Allis Chal. Mfg.	2,400	61¾	61	61¼	+ ¼	61¼
29¾	18	2	Amerada	1,600	25¼	23	25	— ¼	25
10⅞	8¼		Am. Agri. Chem.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼	9¼
87¾	77	1	Am. Bank Note	400	84½	84½	84½	+1½	84½
21¾	9¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	300	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼	19¼
81	60½		Do. pfd	10	75½	75½	75½	+ ½	75
144¾	117¼	4	Am. Can	16,900	141¾	137¾	141¼	+3¾	141
146¾	140¼	7	Do. pfd	100	145	145	145	+ ¾	144¾
62	52	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	57½	57½	57½	— ½	58
110	100¼	7	Do. pfd	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼	100¼
42	32		Am. Chain Cl.	200	37½	36½	37½	— ½	36
5	1¾	1.60	Am. Comm. Alcohol	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
85¼	55		Amer. European	400	62	61	61	— ½	60½
104¾	81¼		Am. & For'gn Power	21,500	81¼	77¾	81¼	+3½	81
99¾	94¼		Do. 2nd pfd	200	99	99¼	99	— ¼	98
29¾	19¾	2	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	400	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼	24
69¾	48¼	3	Am. Home Prod.	200	67	67½	67	+1	66½
41¾	28¼	4b	Am. Ice	1,500	39	38¼	38¼	+ ¾	38½
52¾	39¾	2	Am. Int'l	3,300	43¾	42	43¾	+1½	43½
85	63¼	6	Am. Locomotive	300	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¾	68
81¾	61¼	3	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	70	70	70	— ¼	70
51	39¼	3	Am. Metals	1,300	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43½
2¾	¾		Do. pfd	2,800	1½	1¼	1½		1½
20¾	14		Do. Pref.	10	15½	15½	15½		15
110¾	71	1a	Am. Power & Light	2,700	104½	102½	104	+1	103½
19¾	14¼	1½	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	1,800	23½	22½	23¼	+ ¼	23¼
27	20¼		Am. Republics	300	25½	25½	25½	— ¼	25½
104¾	73¼	2	Am. Rolling Mill	2,300	79	74¼	74¾	+ ¾	74½
3	⅝		Do. Rts.	4,000	¾	⅝	¾		¾
24¾	16	2	Am. Smelting	100	16	16	16	— ½	16
79¾	58	4	Am. Ship & Com.	500	79¾	7	79¾	+ ¾	7
84¾	68¾	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	700	71½	71	71½	+1	71
141	120	7	Do. pfd	100	139¼	139¼	139¼	— ½	139¼
69	59	5	Am. Sugar Refining	100	62	62	62	+ ¾	61
59¾	32½		Am. Tobacco Tobacco	1,100	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1¼	14½
35¾	24¾	6	Am. Tel. & Cable	100	31	31	31		31
219¾	174	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	19,400	218¾	216½	218	+½	217½
40	27		Am. Tel. & Tel. Rts.	4,000	31	29¾	30	+ ¼	29¾
261¾	197	8	Am. Tobacco	2,500	263½	258	263¾	+4¾	261
125	85	6	Am. Tobacco pfd	200	123½	123½	123½	— ½	123½
125	85	6	Am. Tobacco "B"	8,000	255¾	250	255¾	+ ¾	255
119¾	89¾	1a	Am. Water Works	3,300	116	110½	112¾	+1¾	112
106¾	104¼	6	Do. 1st pfd	400	105¼	105¼	105¼		105
46¾	19¾	4	Am. Woolen pfd	100	26	26	26	— ¼	26
45¾	37	2.40a	Am. Writing Paper pfd.	100	40	40	40	+1	40
17	7		Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	200	11	11	11		10½
31¾	23¾	2	Anaconda Copper	27,200	28¾	28	28¾	+1¾	28½
114	100	7.40	Anchor Cap	100	108½	108½	108½	+3½	108½
31¾	21¾	3	Ander. Copper Min.	900	28¾	28½	28	+ ¾	28½
8¾	5¼		Armour of Ill. "A"	800	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾
4¾	2¾		Armour of Ill. "B"	800	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3
6¾	6¾		Arnold Const.	100	6	6	6	— ¾	6
47¾	37¾		Asso. Dry Goods	300	42	42	42	+ ¾	42
247½	220¼	10	Atchison T. & S.F.	100	224	224	224	—3½	222½
89¾	69¾		Atl. Gulf & W.I.	200	82¼	62¼	82¼	+8¼	62¼
51¾	38¾	2b	Atlantic Refining	3,600	42	41	42	+ ¾	41¾
14¾	10¾		Atlas Powder pfd	100	11	11	11	+1	10
108	101	6	Atlas Tack	10	105¼	105¼	105¼		102
38	21¼	1a	Atlas Stores	200	24½	24½	24½		24
200¼	142½		Auburn Auto	4,800	195	185	195	+9½	194
60¾	38	2	Auto Street Rasor "A"	100	45	45¼	45	+ ¾	44¾
9¾	4¾		Aviation Corp.	1,300	7¾	7½	7¾		7½
38	18¾	1¾	Baldwin Locomotive	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼	28¼
116¾	110½	7	Do. pfd	10	111	111	111		110
21¾	16¾	1½	Bangor & Aroos.	200	17	16	17		16
81¾	69¾	3	Barnsdall "A"	1,300	27	26½	27	+ ¼	26¾
87	61¾	4	Bastian Greenery	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	+5½	87
6¾	4¾		Belding Heminway	100	5	5	5		4
42¾	31¾	3	Bendix Aviation	2,200	41½	40¾	41	+1	41
54¾	38¾	2	Best & Co.	1,300	48¾	48	48¾	+1¼	48¼
110¾	91¾	4	Bethlehem Steel	3,300	96¾	95½	96¾	+1¼	96¼
138	123¾	7	Do. 1st pfd	100	131	131	131		130
99¾	68¾	3	Boden	16,600	80¾	83½	80¾	+1¼	80¾
50¾	37¾	2	Borg-Warner	1,400	47¾	47¾	47¾	+1¾	47¾
19¾	12¾	2	Bost. Mfg.	14,200	17½	16¾	17¾	+1¼	16¾
12¾	8¾		British Emp. Sil. 1st pf	10	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8½
1¾	¾		Brkln.-Manh. Trans.	1,600	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	1
50¾	39¾		Do. pfd	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼	50½
34	24	4	Brkln. & Q. Tr. pfd.	100	32	32	32		32
119¾	111	6	Brooklyn Un. Gas	600	132½	132	132½	+3½	132½
41¾	31¾	2	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	100	40½	40½	40½	+2½	40½
50¾	38¾	2½	Bucyrus-Erie Co. pfd.	200	40½	40½	40½	+ ¾	40½
115	107¾	7	Do. 1a pfd	40	115	115	115		113¾
14¾	8¾	1	Budd Mfg.	400	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼	11½
14¾	8¾	1	Budd Wheel	9,300	11¾	10¾	11¾	+1¼	11¾
52¾	37¾	1.60	Buffalo Cl.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾	47¾
37	30¾	2	Bulova Watch	4,600	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¾	35¼
31	18	1	Burns Bros. "B"	400	23	24½	23	+1	23
44¾	30	1	Burroughs Add. Mach.	700	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41¼
21¾	17	2½	Burroughs Adding	100	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20
3	1		Butte Copper & Zinc	700	1	1	1		1
217¾	70		Byers Co.	8,700	91¼	86¾	90¾	+4¾	85
77¾	63¾	4	California Packing	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¾	68
89¾	69¾	4	Calumet & Arizona	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	+2¾	65
32¾	19¾	4	Calumet & Hecla	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19
38	19	2	Camphell Wyant	200	22	22	22	+ ¾	22¼
37¾	27¾	3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,200	31	30	31½	+ ¾	30¾
19¾	17¾	10	Canadian Pacific	1,400	19	18¾	19	+¼	18¾
250¾	192¾	8	Case (J. I.)	2,600	254¾	248	254	+5	253
79¾	54	7½b	Caterpillar Tractor	1,900	73¾	73¾	73¾	+1¼	73
25	20		Celotex Co.	5,600	22½	22½	22½		22
22¾	17½		Central Aguirre	100	22½	22½	22½	— ½	22
6¾	3¾		Cerro de Pasco	400	56½	54½	56	+ ¾	56
15¾	8		Certain-teed	400	9	9	9		9
54¾	34¾	4.20	Chandler	2,600	44½	42½	44½	+1½	44¾
17¾	12¾	2	Chesapeake Corp.	300	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¾	16¼
17¾	11¾		Chic. Gt. Western	200	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼	14¼
70¾	60¾		Do. pfd	1,000	67½	67	67		66
16¾	10¾		C.M.St.P.&P.	100				+ ¼	10¾
45¾	17¾		Do. pfd	100				+ ¼	18¾
15¾	7¾		Chic. Pneu. Tool	1,000				— ¼	8
120¾	108		C.R.I.&P.	100	111	111	111	— ¼	110
21¾	15¾		C. R. I. & P. Rts.	100	1⅝	1½	1½		1½
60¾	33	3.40	Chicago Yellow Cab	300	38¾	38¾	38¾	+1¾	38¼
81¾	61¾	3	Childs Co.	600	61¾	61	61¾	+1¾	61
99¾	85¾		Chile Copper	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	+4¾	55
41	30¾	2	Chrysler	3,700	33	32¾	32¾	+1	32
47	40¾	3.60a	City Ice & Fuel	200	43½	43½	43½	— ¼	43½
27¾	18¾	1a	City Stores	1,200	19¾	18	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
57	39	3	Clett Peabody	100	45	45	45	+1¾	45
101¾	100¾	6	Coca Cola	2,100	110¾	110¾	110¾	+4¾	110¾
61¾	37¾	2½	Colgate-Palmolive	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	—1¾	60
27¾	14¾		Collins & Aikman	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
14¾	10¾	2	Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+2¾	12¾
70¾	49	3	Columbia Gas & Elec	11,200	70¾	68¾	70¾	+3¾	70¾
37¾	22¾	.87	Columbia Graphophone	17,000	29¾	28¾	29	+1¾	29
110¾	60	6	Columbia Carbon	1,100	181¾	180	181¾	+4¾	180
32¾	22¾	2	Commercial Credit	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾	31¾
35¾	32¾	3	Do. "A"	800	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¾	37¾
95	80	6½	Do. 6% pfd	30	83	83	83		83
41	30¾	1.20a	Con'l Invest. Trust	300	41	41	41	+ ¼	41
90	80	6½	Do. 6% pfd	100	86	86	86		83
38¾	24	1a	Commercial Solvents	14,800	33	32¾	33¾	— ¾	32¾
20¾	12¾	.60	Commonwealth South.	19,500	17¾	17	17¾		17¾
41¾	19¾		Do. pfd	300	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾	40
17¾	12¾		Comp. Tabulating Rec.	2,600	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾	14¾
21	7		Cons. Cigar pfd	10	20	20	20		20
87	67	6½	Do. 6% pfd	20	75	75	75	+1	74½
37¾	27¾	1	Cons. Film Ind.	300	32¾	32¾	32¾		32¾
18	7		Do. pfd	200	22	22¾	22¾	+ ¾	22¾
50¾	36¾	4	Consolidated Gas	42,800	138¾	135¾	138¾	+2	138¾
96¾	86¾	5	Do. pfd	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼	102¾
12¾	8¾		Cons. Textile	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
62¾	32	1.20	Container "A"	100	38	38	38	+ ¼	38
27¾	27¾		Cont'l Baking "A"	600	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾	29¾
7	4		Cont'l Baking "B"	800	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾
85¾	71½	5	K. C. Southern Ry	600	73	72¾	73¾	+ ¾	72¾
6¾	3¾		Kelly-Springfield	300	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	4¼
59¾	37¾		Kelvinator	14,500	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ¾	44
82¾	41¾	5	Kennecott Copper	32,700	49¾	48	49¾	+2¾	47¾
100	90		Kinney (G. R.)	200	60	59¾	60		59¾
8¾	1¾		Kelster Radio	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
155¾	38¾	1½	Kraft Phen. Cheese	300	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼	52½
109¾	99¾	6½	Do. pfd	100	110	110	110		110
36¾	29¾	1.60	Kresge (S. S.)	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼	30½
35¾	28¾	1.24	Kroeger & Tod	8,600	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¼	33¾
38¾	33¾	1a	Kroger Grocery	7,200	36¾	34¾	36¾	+1¾	36¼
113	97	8	Lambert	1,200	100½	100¾	100¾	+ ¾	100
17½	11¾		Lehigh Valley Coal	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
27½	21¼	3	Do. pfd	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
			Lehman Corp.	700	25½	25½	25½	+ ¾	25½
36½	19¾	1	Libbey Owens Glass	1,000	23	22	22	— ½	22¼
113¾	98	4	Liggett & Myers Tob.	800	110	109½	110	+3	109½
114¾	99¾	4	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	8,000	109¾	108¾	109¾	+ ¾	109½
49¾	33¾		Lima Locomotive	200	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼	33¾
81¾	39¾	4	Liquid Carbonic	8,100	59¾	57¾	59¾	+2¾	59½
94¾	42¾	3	Loew's Inc.	9,400	53¾	52¾	53¾	+ ¾	53¾
110¾	88¾	6½	Do. pfd	200	108¾	108¾	108¾	—1	108
95¾	81	6	Do. pfd t.r.	100	91	91	91	+ ¼	90
6¾	3½		Loft Inc.	2,300	5½	5	5¾	+ ¾	5¾
70¾	30½	5.50b	Loose Wiles Biscuit	200	67¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¾	63¾
28¾	16½		Lorillard (P.)	5,500	24¾	23	24½	+ ¾	24¾
17	8¾		Louisiana Oil Refining	700	10	9¾	10	+ ¼	9¾
51¾	38¾	1¾	Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	2,600	45¼	44	45	+1	44¾
44¾	28	2	Ludlum Steel	400	33	32¾	33	+ ¼	32¾
			Ludlum Steel Rts.	200	¼	¼	¼		¼
88½	65¾	6	Mack Trucks	400	68	67	68	+ ¼	68
132¾	120	7	Macy (R. H.)	400	128¾	128	128¾	+1½	128¾
38¾	33¾	3	Manatí Sugar	100	37½	37¾	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
13¾	6½		Manatí Sugar pfd	200	8	7¾	8	+ ¼	7¾
50	15¾		Manhattan Elec. Supply	2,100	16	15	15	+ ¼	14¾
55¾	14	4	Manhat. El. Mod. Gld.	200	23	23	23	+1	23
46½	30	4	Manhattan Shirt	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17½
34¾	17	2	Market St. Ry. pr. pfd.	100	21½	21½	21½		20
25¾	17		Marmon Motor	1,600	23¾	21½	23¾	+3¾	23¾
30¾	17¾	2a	Mathieson Alkali	400	44¾	43¾	44	+ ¾	44
51¾	37½	2	May Dept. Stores	600	54½	53¾	54	+2	53¾
61¾	6	7a	McKeesport Tin	30	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼	15
80¾	61	4	Melville Shoe	800	80¾	80	80	— ¼	80
42	28	2	Mengel	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾	19¾
28¾	15¾	1	Do. pfd	20	21	21	21	+1	20½
			Mexican Seaboard Oil	8,800	27½	27¼	27½	+ ½	27½
21¾	16¼	1	Miami Copper	2,600	19½	19	19½	+ ½	19½
33¾	18	4	Michigan Cent.	1,400	29¾	27¾	29¾	+ ¼	29¾
17	11	2½a	Middle States Pet.	900	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
53	23¾	2½a	Mid-Continent Pet.	900	28½	28¾	28½	+ ¾	28¼
2¾	1		Mid-States Oil Ctfs.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
45½	27¾	3	Midland Steel	200	34	34	34	+ ¼	34
28¾	13¾		Minn. Molline Imp.	2,300	21½	20¾	21½	+1½	19¾
			M. St. P. & S. S. M. pfd	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	50
60¾	46¾		Missouri, Kan. & Texas	1,200	34¾	34	34¾	+1¾	34¾
100¾	102	7	Do. pfd	100	102	102	102	— ¼	102
141	115	6	Missouri Pacific pfd.	100	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ¼	125¾
40	21¾	3	Mohawk Cot. Mills	2,400	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
42¾	28¾	1½b	Monsanto Chemical	2,200	35	34	35	+1¾	35¾
46¾	31¾	3	Montgomery Ward	5,300	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
16¾	8¾		Moon Motor Car	1,800	11¼	10	11¼	+1¼	11¼
10¾	3¾	4.40	Morrell & Co.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6¾
2	1½	.40	Mother Lode	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1½
11¾	6¾		Motor Meter Gauge	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	7¾
81	52		Motor Products	100	57	57	57	— ¾	57
31	20¼	2	Motor Wheel	600	24¾	23	23	— ½	23
20¾	12¾		Mullins Mfg.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
35¾	15	2½j	Murray Corp.	1,300	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼	21½
52¾	46¼	6	Nash Motors	700	49¾	41¼	42	— ¼	42
210	118	9b	Nash. Chat. & St. L.	100	119	119	119	+9	118
29¾	16¾	1½	National Acme	300	18½	18	18¼	+ ¼	18¼
39¾	11		National Air Trans.	2,100	21	21½	21	+1½	21¼
27¾	19¾		National Bellas Hess	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾	25¾
21¾	11	2.60	National Biscuit	1,600	19½	19	19½	+ ¾	19¾
168	147¾	7	Do. pfd	100	147	147	147	+ ¼	147
81¾	55¾	4b	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	800	57¾	57	57¾	+ ¾	57½
71¾	50¾	3	Nat'l Dairy Prod.	7,000	57¾	56¾	57	+ ¾	56¾
38¾	29	2	Nat'l Distillers Products	400	34¾	34	34¾	+1½	34
187¾	137	8b	National Lead	200	147	146	147	+4	146
118	116	6	Do. pfd "B"	50	117	117	117		
50¾	32		Nat'l Power & Light	28,400	41¾	40½	41¾	+2¾	41½
40	30	2	National Tea	400	30¾	30	30	— ¼	30¾
31¾	17	1	Nevada Con. Copper	8,400	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾	21¾
13¾	8¾	1	New Cornelia Min.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾	11¾
190¾	167	8	New York Central	1,100	178	176	176¾	— ¾	176
110½	100	6	N. Y. C. & St. L. pfd.	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾	106¾
118¾	107¾	6	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	800	115½	115¾	115½	+ ¾	115¾
183¾	110¾	7	Do. pfd	100	131½	131½	131½	— ¼	131½
24	17		N. Y. Dock Corp. pfd.	200	21	21	21	— ¼	21
87½	80	4	Norfolk & Western pfd.	10	85½	85½	85½	+ ¼	85½
125¾	99¾	10%j	North American	3,400	114¾	112¾	114¾	+2¾	114¾
55¾	31	3	Do. pfd	100	51½	51½	51½	+ ¾	51½
			North Am. Aviation	2,700	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
104¾	100¾	6	North Am. Edison pfd.	400	104¾	104	104¾	— ¾	104
97	78¾	5	Northern Pacific	100	82	82	82	— ¾	82¼
4	⅝		Norwalk Tire & Rubber	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
36¾	13¾		Oliver Farm	700	39¾	39¾	39¾	+2¾	39¾
44¾	31¾		Oppenheim Collins	300	41½	41½	41½	+ ¾	41
60	45		Otis Elevator	300	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼	72¾
70	52	4	Outlet	30	72	72	72	+1	68
77	62¾	3	Pacific Gas & Electric	2,600	68	67¾	68	+1¾	67¾
107¾	72	2	Pacific Lighting	1,100	81	80	81	+ ¾	80¾
60¾	39¾	1	Packard Motor	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
11¾	8¾		Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	4,100	11	10½	11	+2¾	10¾
11¾	6¾		Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	400	10½	10¼	10½	— ¾	10¾
8¾	4¾		Paramount-Publix	3,600	6¾	6	6¾	+ ¾	6¾
55¾	36¾	3a	Park & Tilford	200	37	37	37	+ ¾	36¾
4¾	3¾		Park Utah Mines	200	3	3	3	+ ¾	3
28¾	19¾	1½	Parmelee Trans.	1,600	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¾	24¾
19¾	8		Pathe Exchange	700	14	13¾	14	+ ¾	13¾
19¾	8		Pathe Exchange "A"	400	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¼	15¾
17¾	8¾		Patino Mines & Ent.	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¾	10
17¾	6¾		Peerless Motor	4,300	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¾	8¾
84¾	50¾	1	Penney (J. C.)	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	+1¾	81¾
99	67	3	Do. pfd	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾	96
80¾	72¾	4	Pennsylvania R. R.	1,100	78	77¾	78		77¾
16¾	9¾		Penn-Dixie Cement	100	11	11	11		11
100¾	94¾	5	Pere Marq. prior pfd.	30	99	99	99	+ ¾	98¾
41¾	34¾	3	Phelps Dodge	1,100	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¾	38¾
41¾	31¾	1	Phila. & Read. Coal & Iron	6,100	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼	34¾
136¾	87¾	1	Philip Morris	500	12	11½	12		11½
44¾	29¾	2	Phillips Petroleum	10,000	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
83	69½	6	Pierce-Arrow pfd	200	72	71½	71½	—1¾	71½
8¾	5¾		Pierce Oil	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
27¾

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Stocks strong; prominent industrials rise 3 to 7 points.

Bonds firm; convertibles rally with stocks.

Curb strong; Electric Bond and Share rains 4 points.

Foreign exchanges easy; Spanish pesets rallies.

Cotton steady; unfavorable weather forecast.

Sugar steady; commission house support.

Coffee steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Wheat firm; bullish government report.

Corn steady; moderate receipts and sympathy with wheat.

Cattle steady.

Hogs weak to lower.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Curb market stocks rallied briskly in more active trading today. Operations for the advance were resumed in an assortment of utilities, oils, and specialties. Week-end profit-taking was readily absorbed, and closing prices were generally the day's best. Sales aggregated 506,700 shares.

Electric Bond and Share and affiliated issues led the advance, following report the United Gas Company merger would be declared operative next week. Electric Bond and Share is the dominant interest in Electric Power and Light, which in turn will control United Gas. Electric Bond advanced more than 3 points and Electric Power and Light warrants nearly 6 points.

Consolidated Gas of Baltimore moved up 3 points to equal its best price. Electric and American Light and Traction rose about 2 points each. Nevada California Electric, in which there is a thin market, dropped 15 points in a few sales, and Standard Power and Light 3 lost 3.

In the oils, Gulf sold up 4 points, and Humble, Indiana and Cities Service a point or so. Cosden mounted more than 5. In the mines, Newmont turned reactionary, but Nevada was firm.

Aviation shares were a strong spot in the industrials. Bellanca mounted 1½ points to another new high for the year, and Fokker gained more than 3. Dyneer Manufacturing A mounted a couple of points, reflecting expectations in some quarters that the dividend rate will be increased from $3.50 to $4 annually.

The closing price is omitted when same as the last sale both low and close when same as the last.

Stocks— (Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	4	19⅞	19⅞
Ala. Pow. 7% pf.	1	99	....
All Amer. Con.	23	3½	3½
Am. Br. Boy. Pd	1	11	....
Am. Cities P.&L. B	1	44½	44½
Am. Con. Pow. A	5	3⅞	3⅞
Do. opt. war.		2⅞	....
Am. Cont. Oil&Gas	29	5-16	¼
Am. Cyan. B	24	26½	25½
Am. Dept. Stores	1	4½	....
Am. Dish. Tel.			
N.J. ctf. pfd. A8	75	111½	....
Am. Equities	1	11½	11½
Am.&Fgn.Pow. W	15	11⅞	11⅞
Am. Gas & El. A	13	147⅞	144
Do. pfd.		100½	....
Am. Invest. A		10½	....
Am. Lt. & Tr. A8	12	80½	....
Do. new		11½	10½
Am. Maracaibo	4	2⅞	2⅞
Am. Nat. Hot.	1	12½	....
Am. Pneumatic	2	6½	6½
Am. Super Power	23	34½	34½
Do. 1st pfd.	1	100½	....
Do. pfd.		76½	....
Am. Ut.&Gen.B vt.	23	13½	13½
Do. pfd.	1	37½	....
Amalg. Aus. vot.ctf		18½	....
Amalg. Chem. Nit.		29	....
Appalachian Gas	10	11	11
Arctur. Ind. Tube		12½	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	20	13½	13½
Do. A		1	....
Do. pfd.		4	....
Asso. Dry & Food		1½	....
Asso. Gas & El.	10	44½	44
Do. pfd.		94½	....
Asso. Rys. Ltd.	10	6½	....
Atlas Plywood		19½	....
Atlas Util.	4	7½	7½
Autom. Cas.		4½	....
Aviation Corp. Am.	1	3½	....
Aviation Tech. Tob. A		4½	....
Bahia Corp.		4½	....
Banking pfd. A8	100	11	10
Bellanca Airc. vtc.	2	15½	15½
Bell Tel. Can. A8	63	18½	....
Bellv. & W.		3½	....
Blue Ridge	3	11½	....
Do. ctf. pfd.		35½	35½
Bohack H. C.		7½	....
Bourjois, Inc.	1	15½	....
Brazil Pr.&Lt.	25	50	49½
Brown F. vtc.	2	7½	7½
Cable & Wire B		1½	....
C.A.M. Co. vtc.	1	⅞	⅞
Cal. Ore. Pow.		4½	....
Can. Marc. Wine	11	3½	3½
Cath. Eqs. new	1	25½	25½
Cent. Ariz. Pow. A		25½	....
Do. new		1	....
Cen. States Elec.	1	22½	22½
Centrifugal Pump		4½	4
Chain Stre. Dev.		4½	4
Do. class A		13½	....
Chem. Nat.Asb.vtc.		1½	....
Cities Service	29	34½	34½
Do. pfd.		81½	81
Cleve. Elect. Illum.		41	....
Do. rts.		10½	10½
Colombian Syn.		1½	....
Columbia Motors		1½	....
Comw. Edis. A8	35	21½	21½
Comw. & So. war.	60	2½	....
Community Pw. war.		1½	1½
Cons. G.&E. Balt.		102½	102½
Cons. Gas Util. A		28½	28½
Do. B		28½	....
Cons. Instrument		2½	2½
Cons. Laundries		15½	15½
Cons. Rail. Utah		1½	....
Cont.G.&E. p.pf.A8	50	100	....
Copper Range, pt. A		48½	47
Do. pfd.		84½	....
Copeland Prod. A		1½	....
Cord Corp.	2	11½	11½
Corroon & Rey.		4½	....
Cotty, Inc. Chic.		1½	....
Cosden Oil		10½	9½
Cuban Sug. Ass. rcts.		4½	....
Cuban Tob.		6½	6½
Curtiss Flying		3½	....
Cycle Gold	50	4½	....
Crocker Wheel	50	27½	25½
Crosley Radio A.A8	20	17½	....
Curtiss Wright w.	1	3½	3
Do. A		3½	3½
Darby Pet.	1	147½	147
Dayton P. & L. new		18½	....
Derby Oil		9½	....
Detroit Aircraft		16½	16½
Dixie Gas & Ut.		19½	19½
Douglas Aircraft		19½	19½
Dresser Mfg. A8	650	101½	....
Do. A		44	44
Durant Mot.	50	4½	....
East. States P. B	1	26½	26
East. Util. Assoc. A		16½	....
Do. B		17½	16½
Eastern Util. A		13½	....
Eisler Elec.	40	16½	16½
El. Bond & Share	445	150½	149½
Do. pfd.		107½	....
El. Pow. ctf. war.		4½	....
Electric Shares		34½	34½
Electrovable		1½	....
Empire Pub. Ser. A		11½	....
Empire Pwr. A		14	14
Europe El. A		20½	20½
Do. deb. rts.		2½	....
Evans Wall Board		1½	....
Fabrics Finishing		2½	2½
Falcon Nat. A8	10	25½	25
Fedders Mfg. A		1½	....
Federated Metals		11	....
Fint deb. rts.	1	3½	3½
Fitzhugh A		2½	....
Fokker Aircraft		3½	3½
Ford Mot. Brazil		1½	....
Ford Mot. Ltd.	2	13½	13½
Ford Theater A		1½	1½
Garlock Packing		18½	....
Gen. Alloys		3½	....
Gen. Bak.	17	9½	9½
Gen. Cable war.		1½	....
Gen. Elec. Ltd. pf.	1	31½	31½
Gen. G.&E. war.		1½	....
Gen. Ltr. Mach.		4½	....
Gen. Mot. pf. new.		87½	....
Gen. Pub. Serv.		2½	....
Do. war.		1½	....
Glen Alden Coal		10½	....
Gilmore Oil Co.		2½	....
Global Gas Co.		1½	1½
Golden Center Min.		2½	....
Goldfield Consol.	1	2½	....
Gt.Atl.&Pac. serv.A8	20	20½	20½
Grief pfd. A8	75	27	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	1	102½	102½
Gen. Candy Bl. A		7½	....
Helena Rubenstein	1	7½	....
Hir. Walker G.&W.	1	11½	11½
Houston Oil new	20	11½	11½
Hudson Bay M.&S.		22½	....
Humble Oil & Ref.		104½	104½
Hydro El. Serv.		3½	3½
Hyrrade Food	14	11½	11½
Imp. Oil Can.	1	17½	17½
Inf. Tor. Illum. A		3½	....
Do. B		30	30½
Indust. Fin. ctf.	3	5½	5½
Do. pfd. A8	25	27½	....
Insull Util.		45½	45½
Do. Inv. Am.		5½	....
Insurance Sec.		1½	....
Interconn. Petrol.		1½	1½
Interconti. Tob. A	1	2½	....
Internat. Petr.		31	....
Inter. Util. B	1	13½	13½
Do. war.		1½	....
Intercity Equity	1	11½	11
Irving Air Chute		2½	2½
Do. war.	20	3½	3½
Isal. Securities A	1	13½	13½
Jery Lake Mines		2½	....
Lackawanna Sec.		41½	....
Lehigh C.&M. new		1½	....
Leland Elec.	12	45½	....
Leonard Oil		1½	1
Loew's war.	12	20	19½
Do. deb. rts.		87	86½
Louisiana L.&P.		3½	3½
MacMarr Stores		30	....
Manfrs. Fin. vtc.		22½	22½
Marine Midland	20	43½	41½
Marlo Holdings	10	3½	3½
MacFeter Assoc.		27	....
Mead Johnson		44½	44½
Memphis Nat. Gas		19½	19½
Merritt Chap. & S.		18½	....
Mexal Iron		1	....
Metal & Min.	9	15½	15½
Mid. Royalty cv.pf.		22½	....
Midwest. St. Util.		28½	....
Miami West Util.		34½	33½
Mid.Sta.Pet. vtc. A		8½	....
Do. B		4½	....
Midland Util. new		18	....
Midland United		21½	21
Mining Co. Can.		1½	....
Mo. Kans. Pipe L.	27	27	21½
Do. vtc. B		1	....
Do. rts.	20	1½	½
Montecat deb. rt.		1½	1½
Nat. Amer. Co.		8½	8
Nat. Bak.		4	....
Nat. Bancservice	1	13	....
Nat. Family Stores		12	....
Nat. Food Prod. A	1	17½	....
Do. B		7½	....
Nat. Fuel & Gas.	1	34½	33½
Nat. Investors		11	....
Nat. P. Al. 1st pf.	1	110½	....
Do. 2d pfd.	1	107½	101½
Nat. Rub. Mach.	4	17½	....
Nat. Screw		18	....
Nat.Short Ter.Sec.A	4	14½	14
Nat. Steel war	1	49½	....
Nat. Tor. Bel.N.Y.		2½	....
Nebl Gosey	1	11½	11½
Nest Inv. A	1	23½	23½
Neisler Le Roy Co.		1½	....
Nev. Cal. Elec. A8	22	121	....
New Eng. Pw. pf.A8	20	85	....
New Eng. Tel. A8	1	135	135
New Mex.&Ariz.Ld.		2½	....
Newmont Mining		115	....
N.Y.Rio.&Sp. Airw.		2½	....
Niag. Hud. Pwr. B.	190	17½	17½
Do. A war. new.	61	6½	5½
Do. B war. new		1½	....
Norinda Prod.	1	24½	24½
Nor. Am. Av. A w.		4	3½
No. Am. L.&P.pf.A8	25	90½	....
Nor. Ind. Pub. Ser.		1½	....
North. States P.pf.		100½	....
Ohio Oil		2	....
Ohio Oil new		73	....
Pac. Coast Bis. pf.		95½	95½
Pandem Oil	21	1½	1½
Pantepec Oil Ven.		1½	....
Paramount Cab		3½	....
Parks Davis	1	25	....
Penn-Seaboard Corp.		1½	1½
Pa. Wat. & Pow.	4	47½	45½
Petroleum Corp.	31	8½	8½
Do. war.		1½	....
Phillips Pet. Pfd.	6	1½	....
Pilot Radio A	2	11	10½
Pitney Bowes	1	16½	16½
Pitts. Forg.	1	11	....
Polymet Mfg.		1½	....
Prince & Whitely.	31	12½	12½
Do. pfd.		89½	89½
Prudential Invest.	14	10½	....
Pub. Util. Hold.	16	21½	21½
Radio Prod. A	1	10½	....
Rainbow L. Pr. A		16½	16½
Do. B	31	5½	5½
Reiter Foster	1	8½	....
Reliance Intl. A		11½	....
Reon Int. Cor.		13	....
Rest Hotels			....
Resta Intl.	1	5½	5½
Rubsoid Co.	1	57½	....
Ryan Cons.	1	5½	5½
St. Regis Paper	4	29½	29½
Schiff & Co.	4	81	80½
Seaboard Util.		7½	7½
Sec. Corp. new		55½	55
Segal Lock	1	6½	5½
Selberling Rub.		3½	....
Shenet Consol.			....
Do. class A	7	7	....
Sentry Int. Cons.	1	5½	5½
Shattuck Denn			....
Sheaffer Pen	1	13½	....
Shenandoah		1½	1½
Sim. Pat.		2½	....
Sioux Gas. & Oil		3½	....
Sixto Financial		1½	....
Solvent Oil		1½	1
Southern Corp.			....
South. Gros. St.			....
Southland Royal	1	12½	....
Southwest. Dairy		1½	....
S.W. Gas Util.	1	12½	12
Standard Motors		2½	2½
Stand. Oil Ind.	1	54½	54½
Stand. Oil Ky.		19½	....
Stand. P.&L. B		1½	....
Starrett Corp.		17½	....
Do. pfd.		37½	....
Stein Computing	2	11½	11½
Stream Rath. Sta.		21½	21½
Sun Invest. pfd.		48	48
Sunset Oil	1	1½	....
Supertester	1	46½	....
Swift Int.	1	24½	....
Syrac. Wash. M. B		6½	....
Technicolor Inc.		60	....
Thatcher Gas			....
Tonopah Mining		1½	....
Transamerica	41	42½	41½
Transcont. Air. Tr.		19	....
Trans. Lux D.P. A	41	11½	11½
Tri Cont. war.		1½	....
Tri Utilities	20	33½	33½
Tung & Co.	1	23½	23½
Superheater Co.	1	20½	20½
Union Tobacco		4	4
United Carr Fast.		5½	....
United Corp. war.	29	23	23
Unit. Dis. Serv. rt.		2½	....
Unit. Founders	1	29½	....
United Gas	1	22½	22½
Do. pfd.		80½	80½
Do. new	319	34½	34½
Do. new ww	1	32½	....
Util. Pow. A	1	40½	40½
United L.&P. A	4	41½	41½
Unit. Mot. Chem. pf.		1½	....
U. S. Airways	1	3½	....
U. S. Dairy Pr. B		1½	....
U. S. Finance		1½	....
U. S. Lt. & Ht. A	5	1½	....
Do. B		1½	....
U. S. Radiator pf.	1	17½	....
Unit. Verde Ext.		1½	....
Unit. Wf. Sec. A		1½	....
Utility & Indust.		2½	....
Vacuum Oil		1½	....
Vick Chem.		1½	....
Vot. Machine		1½	....
Walker Hiram		9½	9½
Walgrd Co.		1½	1½
Waldorf Sys. Min.		1½	....
West. Air Express		8½	....
West. Va. Pulp&P.		1½	....
Wheeling Steel		1½	....
Wright Aero		1½	....
Yellow Cab A		1½	....
Do. class B		1½	....
Yukon Gold		1½	....
Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)			
Alabama Pow. 4½s'67	2	97	97
Algoma Ste. 6s '45	1	102	102
Alleghany 5s '44	1	98½	....
Amer.Comm'l. 6s'43	1	96½	96½
Am. G.&E. 6s '28	1	99½	....
Am. G.&E. 6s '30	1	99½	....
Am. Ind. 6s '42	2	107½	107½
Am. Seat. 6s '36	1	99½	....
Am. Seat. 6s '42	7	100½	100
Ark.&So.Gas 6s'45	1	100	....
Bell T. Can. 5s '55	1	101	....
Bel. G. B. Pr. 7s	1	100½	100½
Bost. & Me. 4s '67	1	101½	101½
Bost.&N.Y.Air. 6s	1	100½	100½
Colombian Ty. 6s	1	100½	100½
Cent. Pow. 5½s '46	1	99½	....
Cent. G.&E. 5½s'42	1	99½	....
Cit.L.L.Ap. 5½s'42	2	101½	101½
Cit.Ser. Co. 6s '37	1	71	....
Chic. Elev. Rail			
5½s '45	1	84½	....
Cin.G.&E.5½s A'56	1	97½	....
Cin.Gas.Fuel 5½s'41	1	97½	....
Cit.Ser.Pow. 5½s'42	1	95½	95½
Conway.Ed.5½s '37	1	97½	....
Cuban Cos. 6s '30	1	101½	....
Canaan.P.5½s'42	1	96½	97½
Cent. Ill. Sec. 5s '47	1	97	....
Cent. Ill. Pub. 5s'51	1	97½	....
Do. 6½s '29	1	96½	....
Dixie Gulf Gas			
6½s A '37 ww	15	98½	98
Dresser Co. 6s '42	30	100½	....
Duq. L.&P. 5s '49	1	93½	....
Eq.Gas Light 5s '52	1	86½	86
Fairchild Aviat. 6s	1	99½	....
Firestone C.&R.6s	1	99½	....
Fla. P.&L. 5s '54	1	91½	....
Gatineau Pr. 5s'56	1	89½	89½
Do. 6s '41	1	99½	....
Gen. Pub. Ser. 5s '42	1	97	....
Gen.Ry.Sig. 6s '42	1	99	....
Gen. Rayon 6s A '48	1	99	....
Gen. Vending 6s '39	1	99	....
G.W.S.&G. 5½s '44	1	99½	....
Ga.Pub.Ser. A'46 ctf	1	100½	100½
Grand Rap. 5½s'52	1	107½	107½
Hedi. 6s '41	1	99½	....
Hanna 6s '31	1	99½	....
Houston Gulf Gas			
6½s A '43 ww	24	93½	93½
Do. 6s A '43	24	95½	95½
Hydro Ele. P.&L.A'50	1	79½	79½
Do. P.&L. 6s '54	1	79½	79½
Ind. Pow. & Lt. 5s	1	101½	101
Indust. P.&L. 5s A'57	1	99½	....
Indust. Util. 6s B'48	1	100½	100
Inland Pow. 5s B'57	10	100½	100½
Inter.Sec. 5s A'57	1	99½	....
Inter.Ser.Am. 6s'47	1	99½	99½
Interstate Pow.6s'42	1	99	....
Do. 6s '37	1	99½	....
Invest.Co.Sa A'47 ww	1	99½	....
Iowa Ser. 5½s '52	1	94½	....
Jacksonv. G.&C.5s'47	1	100½	....
Jer.C.P.&L.A 5s'47	1	100½	....
Kansas Gas 6s '52	1	99½	....
Kansas City P.&L. 5s	1	99½	....
Mass. Gas Cos. 5½s	1	99	....
Memphis N.G.6s'45	125	115½	....
Miss. Pow. 5s '53	1	97½	....
Montreal L.H. & P.			
5½s A '53	20	100½	100½
Nat.Power&Pap.6s'47	1	97½	97½
Nat.Pub.Serv. 6s'42	1	99½	....
Nat.Pub.Serv. 5s'51	2	97	96½
Neisner Bros. 6s '43	1	99½	....
New Eng. G.&E.5s'48	1	91½	91
New Orl. G.L.6s'45	1	91½	91½
Do. 5s '47	1	91½	....
Niag. Pow. 5½s '32	127	102½	102½
Nat.Fuel Gas 5s '42	10	101½	101½
Nor.St.Pow. 6½s'33	1	102½	....
Nor.St.Pow. 6½s'42	1	102½	....
Ohio Pow. 5s '51	11	97	....
Pac. W. Oil 6½s			
1931 ctf.	1	94	....
Penn.D.W. 6½s'57	3	97½	....
Pub.Ser.El.&Gas 5s	1	100	....
Phila. El. 5½s '53	1	100½	....
Do. 5½s '72	1	100	....
Pitts.&W.Va.4½s'89	1	92½	....
Pow. & Co. 6s '29	1	100½	....
Potom.Edis. 5s '34	1	99½	99½
Pub. Util. Sec. 5s	1	99½	99½
Pur.S.P.L. 5½s'49	1	101½	....
Pure Oil 5½s '42	4	99½	99½
Queens Boro Gas			
5½s A '52	20	100	....
Reo. Arms 6½s'41	1	97½	97½
Rich.Coal Pr. 6s'43	1	61	61
Rochester G.&E. 5s	1	99½	....
San Ant. Pub. Ser.			
Ser. 6s '52	1	97½	....
Sarlons 5½s '42	1	99	....
Sess. Leak 5½s'42	1	99	....
Shen.W.&P.Sc.5s'40	21	101½	....
Snider Pack.6s'32	1	71	....
S.E. P.&L. 6s A			
1952 ctf.	4	102½	102½
So. Col. Ed. 5s '41	20	103½	103½
So.Cal.Gas 6½s'42	1	104½	....
Do. 5s '47	1	99½	....
Sou.Nev.Gas 6s'41	29	101	100½
Sou. Pac.4½s A'77	50	97½	....
L.W.G.&E.5s A'37	9	99	....
Sund.P.&L. 5s'57	1	99½	99½
Swift Co. 5s '32	1	100½	....
Tex.City G.5s'45	1	99½	....
Tex.Util. 6s'46	1	101	....
Tex.P.&L. 5s'54	15	99½	99½
Thermoid 6s '31	2	95½	....
Tri Util. 6s '29	1	99½	99½
Union Elec. 5s B'57	1	102	....
Un. L.&Ry. 5½s'32	9	99½	....
Unit.R.Elev. 7s'36	1	102	....
U. S. Tob. 6½s '31	1	100½	....
Do. 6½s '33	1	96½	....
Valvoline Oil 7s'37	2	102	....
Van Sweringen 6s'35	17	100	....
Wash.Gas L.6s B'39	1	98	....
Wabash Sc. D '39	1	101	....
Wash. Wat.Pow.5s	1	99	....
Webster Mf.6½s'39	1	97½	....
W.Tex.Util.5s A'57	1	91½	....
West. Union 5s'60	105	105½	105½
Foreign Bonds—			
Bu.Aires Pr.7½s'47	12	101½	101
Do. 6½s '51	2	96½	....
Chile Mtg.Bk.6s'31	11	99½	99½
Do. 6s '61	4	89½	89½
Com.Pri.Bk. 7½s'37	4	99½	99½
Cuban 5½s A'49	1	100½	....
Cuba Rec.6½s'45	2	98	....
Europ.Elec. 6½s'55	5	97	....
Fin.Ind.Bk. 7s'46	1	99½	99½
Gelsenkirchen 6s'34	7	94½	94
Guay. & West.			
E.E. 6s A '53	1	30	....
Hamburg El. 7s'46	1	101	101½
Hamburg El.3½s'38	2	88½	88
Italia Pr.7s'42 ww	1	90	....
Mansfeld M. & S.			
7s '41 xw	1	89	....
Medellin Col. 7s'51	1	61	61½
Mendoza R. 7½s'51	1	97½	....
Prussia P.L.6½s'51	1	94½	....
Do. 6s '52	1	90	....
Rom.Gas 6½s A'52	50	97	96½
Rumania Inst.7s'39	6	93½	....
Saar Basin C.7s'35	1	100½	....
Sao.Pa. Rry.7s'46	1	99½	99
Stinnes 7s '36 xw	1	87	....
Syd.N.S.W. 5½s'57	1	99½	99½
Tokyo L.C.5½s'52	1	99½	99½
Tietz L.7½s'43 xw	1	100	....
Un.Indust. 6½s'41	1	91	....
Unit. Rel. Wks.			
6½s A '47 ww	2	92½	92

Stock sales today, 506,700 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 1,094,900 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,614,000.
Bond sales year ago, $942,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. a—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops unchanged.

Wheat Futures Up on Bullish Crop Estimate

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Forced upward by surprising reduction in official estimates of expected yields of domestic winter wheat this season, wheat prices today finished at substantial gains. Besides the bullish effect of the government crop report, private crop advices late today from the Southwest indicated that not only has wheat growth failed to improve since recent rains, but instead has suffered deterioration to a notable degree. Estimates of the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday tended also to lift values.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1¼@1c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c off to ¼@⅜c up. Oats ⅛@⅜c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

Highest prices of the day in the wheat pit were reached just before trading ended. This circumstance was due largely to the fact that the greater part of the government's 18,000,000 bushels curtailment of crop estimates applies to Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, and that today's late unofficial advices apparently showed that unfavorable conditions in the Southwest have persisted since the government data were gathered. Late developments today indicated also that there would be a fair-sized export purchasing of domestic hard winter wheat, cleaning up seaboard stocks owned by private interests, rather than at wheat there controlled by government-sponsored bodies.

A serious drag at times on the general upward course of the wheat market resulted from selling based on unofficial opinions that the government computation for the May crop report was unintentionally misleading. It was asserted in some quarters that a lower per yield than usual must have been taking in making the government estimates, and that the official forecast ought to approximate 570,000,000 bushels, rather than 525,000,000 bushels, a total ascribed to a seasonal and yearlinging pace.

Corn finished at the last with wheat, but not until September delivery of corn had touched a new low-price record for the season.

Provisions were firm, owing to poise shown by the hog market.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, May 10. (Exclusive)—

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.02½	1.03½	1.01½	1.03½
July	1.07½	1.08½	1.06½	1.08½
September	1.05½	1.06½	1.04½	1.06½
Corn—				
May	.79½	.79½	.77½	.78½
July	.78½	.78½	.76½	.78½
September	.80½	.80½	.78½	.78½
December	.74½	.74½	.73½	.74½
Oats—				
May	.41½	.41½	.41½	.41½
July	.42½	.42½	.41½	.42½
September	.38½	.38½	.38½	.38½
December	.35½	.35½	.35½	.35½
Rye—				
May	.58½	.58½	.57½	.58½

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.00½	1.00½	1.00½	1.00½
July	1.07½	1.08½	1.07½	1.08½
October	1.16	1.16½	1.15½	1.16½
Oats—				
May	.40½	.40½	.40	.40
July	.39½	.39½	.39½	.39½
September	.41	.41½	.40½	.41½
Rye—				
May	..	..	..	.60½
May Barley—				
Minneapolis	..	..	..	2.07
Duluth	2.12	2.12	2.11½	2.12
Winnipeg	2.12	2.12	2.11½	2.12

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to 1c better; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.01; No. 3, 99@1c; No. 3 mixed, 1.00½; No. 3, 98@99c.

Corn unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 78½@79½c; No. 2 yellow, 79@79½c; No. 3, 78c; No. 3 white, 81½c; No. 4, 77½c; sample, 65.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 42½@44c; No. 4, 39@40½c.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	....	....	10.22
July	....	....	10.37
September	10.50	10.47	10.50
Bellies—			
May	....	....	14.00
July	....	....	13.50

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.21½; No. 2 red winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.07½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.15½; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 95½; No. 3 yellow, do., 93½.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 53.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, May 10. (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 northern, 1.06½; No. 2, 1.04; No. 3 northern, 1.03½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.05 @2.10
Feed	2.00 @2.05
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.78 @1.83
No. 3 y

WEATHER REPORT
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 10.—(Reported by H. B. Brown, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00, at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 64 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 78 per cent; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg. (noon); lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for month, 27.91 inches; normal to date, 14.52 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—May 10: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in valley districts in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and from the Mississippi Valley to the Rocky Mountains, but generally fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the district. Temperatures were generally higher throughout the morning from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast, in the lake region, but in the Gulf states, in the Rocky Mountains country, in Southern California and, cool weather prevailed yesterday and last night. It was cooler with showers in Southern Utah and Northern California below normal. Fair weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Gentle to moderate variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 11: Sun rises 4:54 a.m., sets 6:44 p.m. Moon rises 6:04 p.m., sets 4:12 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 11: High tides, 6:44 a.m. and 6:24 p.m.; low tides, 2:41 a.m. and 2:02 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—May 10: Highest and lowest temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Bakersfield	78	48
Los Angeles Harbor	66	52
Pasadena	68	39
Pomona	68	40
Riverside	66	44
Santa Ana	64	40
Ventura	62	39
San Luis Obispo	70	41
Santa Barbara	64	42

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds off coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Weather forecast for the entire Pacific Coast for Sunday and Monday: Moderate to fresh westerly winds off coast.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Utah: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday; generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday; fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

Colorado River and Southern Nevada: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair south and west, partly cloudy north and east Sunday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 10.—Reclamation Division from the Imperial Reservoir, Gage total, Colorado River, 22.18 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 23,900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations.	Weather.	Max.	Min.	Rain.
Abilene	Partly cloudy	82	52	0
Albany	Clear	70	44	0
Albuquerque	Cloudy	80	50	0
Amarillo	Cloudy	80	48	0
Atlanta	Cloudy	80	60	0
Atlantic City	Cloudy	64	48	0
Baltimore	Clear	70	46	0
Bismarck	Clear	72	44	0
Boise	Clear	76	44	0
Boston	Clear	66	44	0
Buffalo	Clear	70	44	0
Burlington	Clear	70	44	0
Calgary	Clear	70	44	0
Charleston	Clear	76	60	0
Chicago	Clear	70	44	0
Cincinnati	Clear	76	44	0
Cleveland	Clear	70	44	0
Columbus	Clear	76	44	0
Concordia	Clear	76	44	0
Dallas	Clear	76	44	0
Denver	Clear	76	44	0
Des Moines	Clear	76	44	0
Detroit	Clear	76	44	0
Dodge City	Clear	76	44	0
Duluth	Clear	76	44	0
El Paso	Clear	76	44	0
Galveston	Clear	76	44	0
Helena	Clear	76	44	0
Huron	Clear	76	44	0
Indianapolis	Clear	76	44	0
Jacksonville	Clear	76	44	0
Kansas City	Clear	76	44	0
Knoxville	Clear	76	44	0
Lander	Clear	76	44	0
Lincoln	Clear	76	44	0
Los Angeles	Clear	76	44	0
Louisville	Clear	76	44	0
Marquette	Clear	76	44	0
Memphis	Clear	76	44	0
Miami	Clear	76	44	0
Minnedosa	Clear	76	44	0
Modena	Clear	76	44	0
Montgomery	Clear	76	44	0
Nashville	Clear	76	44	0
New Orleans	Clear	76	44	0
New York	Clear	76	44	0
North Platte	Clear	76	44	0
Oklahoma	Clear	76	44	0
Omaha	Clear	76	44	0
Pittsburgh	Clear	76	44	0
Portland	Clear	76	44	0
Prescott	Clear	76	44	0
Qu'Appelle	Clear	76	44	0
Raleigh	Clear	76	44	0
Rapid City	Clear	76	44	0
Reno	Clear	76	44	0
Roseburg	Clear	76	44	0
Sacramento	Clear	76	44	0
St. Louis	Clear	76	44	0
St. Paul	Clear	76	44	0
Salt Lake City	Clear	76	44	0
San Antonio	Clear	76	44	0
San Diego	Clear	76	44	0
San Francisco	Clear	76	44	0
Seattle	Clear	76	44	0
Spokane	Clear	76	44	0
Tacoma	Clear	76	44	0
Tampa	Clear	76	44	0
Tucson	Clear	76	44	0
Vancouver	Clear	76	44	0
Washington	Clear	76	44	0
Wichita	Clear	76	44	0
Winnipeg	Clear	76	44	0
Yuma	Clear	76	44	0

P—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Chess Forum meeting, Clubhouse, 1 p.m. Bridge tournament, Mrs. E. Roberts will speak on "Psychology of Bidding and Play That Wins." Hollywood Woman's Club Bridge tournament, 1:30 p.m. Hollywood Woman's Club Wednesday sewing circle, Sierra Madre, all day. Hollywood Woman's Club Wednesday sewing circle, permanent California exhibit, Shakespeare Building, Exposition Park, all day. Hollywood Museum exhibit, Highland Park. Pasadena Museum exhibit, Exposition Park. Pasadena Wanger Field, 1:30 p.m., Redwood vs. San Francisco.

'Hell's Island' Company to Go on Location

An army of motion-picture technicians from Columbia Studios will migrate to the wide-open spaces when the "Hell's Island" unit, headed by Director Edward Sloman, goes on location.

The first stop will be on Catalina Island, where an exact replica of the French Guiana prison colony has been erected. A portion of the shore line of Catalina approximates the geographical locale of this part of the story.

The company will then proceed to Yuma, for the purpose of photographing the desert scenes depicting the campaign of the French Foreign Legion against the Riff tribes of Northern Africa.

A complete military encampment has been organized and several carloads of equipment, artillery and horses are now awaiting the arrival of the Columbia forces.

Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Dorothy Sebastian, Harry Allen, Richard Cramer and Carl Stockdale are the principal players who will make the trip to the sea shore and desert.

HERMIONE BADDELEY, ACTRESS, BEARS SON

LONDON, May 10. (AP)—The Honorable Mrs. Tennant, otherwise Hermione Baddeley, widely known musical-comedy star, gave birth to a son last night. Mother and child are doing well.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 3945.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Hinel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Plans and age given.

ANGONA—ELLER, McKinley Angona, 21, Stella C. Eller, 21.
ATWATER—MOORHEAD, J. Winthrop Atwater, 22, Charlotte Moorhead, 20.
BOOMA—YEACH, Charles B. Booma, 26, Helen C. Yeach, 23.
BULLINGTON—STONING, Harold W. Bullington, 21, Frances I. Stoning, 21.
CRANE—ADAMS, Joseph A. Crane, 29, Irene O. Adams, 19.
CAMPBELL—MOORE, David W. Campbell, 28, Dorothy A. Brown, 22.
COHEN—RACK, Louis Cohen, 29, Lillian Rack, 23.
COLE—VERBRUGGE, Samuel A. Cole, 30, Bernice Verbrugge, 26.
DAVIDSON—DUNITZ, Charles L. Davidson, 40, Phyllis H. Dunitz, 29.
DAVIS—BAKER, Charles V. Davis, 23, Ethel C. Baker, 20.
DEMMERY—WILCOX, Robert C. Demmery, 24, Dorothy M. Wilcox, 22.
DUNN—PFEIFFER, Morales W. Dunn, 22, Frieda A. Pfeiffer, 18.
DURAND—JENSEN, Craig Durand, 30, Karen M. Jensen, 21.
ENGLE—SMITH, Earl B. Engle, 22, Velma Smith, 18.
FULLER—PETE, Lewis R. Fuller, 21, Elsie E. Pete, 18.
FARNSWORTH—KARLIN, Rollins A. Farnsworth, 22, Gertrude Karlin, 20.
GARCIA—MONTANEZ, Julian Garcia, 24, Maria L. Montanez, 22.
GLADWELL—ASTON, Ray N. Gladwell, 26, Geraldine B. Aston, 20.
GRYTWA—CHERNIAK, Walter P. Grytwa, 22, Helen Cherniak, 18.
HAMILTON—DAVIS, Theodore F. Hamilton, 28, Marion E. Davis, 22.
HARLEY—NEWBAY, Frank M. Harley, Jr., 22, Beatrice Newbay, 20.
HARRIS—BROWN, Ralph Harris, 28, Gladys M. Brown, 26.
HEFFNER—VIRE, Carl B. Heffner, 28, Estella C. Vire, 20.
HUGHES—DOUGHER, Robert M. Hughes, 23, Dorothy Dougher, 21.
KAHL—DREES, Art G. Kahl, 22, Kathryn Drees, 18.
KELLY—CALLAWAY, William W. Kelly, 26, Mary E. Callaway, 24.
KNEHMAN—SMITH, William Knehman, 28, Thomasin C. Smith, 27.
KRIER—BAUM, John N. Krier, 29, Louise M. Baum, 24.
LAWRENCE—MONTEO, Iris W. Lawrence, 22, Manuel Monteo, 22.
MENDOZA—DE LA ROSA, Guillermo Mendoza, 20, Dolores De La Rosa, 21.
MILLER—MILLER, Ralph D. Miller, 21, Thelma M. Bertram, 22.
NAMUTH—EMBERARDT, Harry F. Namuth, 26, Ida E. Emberardt, 26.
NORDLUND—WILLIAMS, William C. Nordlund, 27, Hazel E. McClintock, 20.
OLIVER—MOORE, Thomas M. Oliver, Jr., 21, Ruth E. Moore, 18.
ORTEGA—CHEAS, Samuel Ortega, 22, Clotilde Cheas, 21.
PARMELEE—BENEDICT, Earl W. Parmelee, 21, Ruth Benedict, 21.
PRALLER—DE PAOLO, Gisli Palliser, 28, Mary M. Paolo, 28.
PETERS—FITZGERALD, Fred E. Peters, 30, Celia M. Fitzgerald, 28.
PFEIFFER—BENNETT, Charles F. Pfeiffer, 24, Mae A. Bennett, 22.
RANDOLPH—BRETT, Carlos W. Randolph, 42, Mabel C. Brewer, 32.
REPP—TUTTLE, Elmer L. Repp, 20, Lorraine E. Tuttle, 18.
ROBERTS—THOMPSON, William L. Roberts, 42, Belle M. Thompson, 46.
SCHANNEY—SIMPSON, Delbert R. Schanney, 21, Ruth E. Simpson, 18.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

CANNON, Dennis Cannon, formerly of Los Angeles & Moore.
CLARK, Frank S. Clark, Rosedale at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.
D'ARTOIS, At his home, 4216 West Third street, May 9, 1930, Carlos D'Artois, husband of Ethel D'Artois; nephew of Mrs. Adele Verne and Mrs. Kelly Webb.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fitzi & Co., corner Hobart and Pico streets, Monday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m.
DENNIS, Mary Frances, darling daughter of William and Frances Dennis of 6611 Orange street.
Services from the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 5624 Sunset Boulevard, Monday at 2 p.m.
DEXTER, May 10, John Milton Dexter, beloved husband of Madeline Dexter. Born Lynn, Mass. Member F. F. Dexter.
Sent Tuesday, May 13, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.
EATON, 88, Emily Stuart Eaton, widow of the late Charles H. Eaton of New York City. May 10, at Pasadena.
Services Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m., from the residence, 1220 Bella Road, at 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at Pierce & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.
ELKINS, Of 3402 Denton avenue, William T. Elkins, at E. Guy Elder and Mrs. Florence Elder's home.
Funeral services Monday at 3 o'clock at the church of the Divine Healing, Michigan & Marion streets, Mr. Louis Mc. Jones officiating.
ERWIN, Services for James Edward Erwin will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at the Salvary Home School, Melrose, Del. Arrangements Sunday.
FEARS, Mrs. J. L. Fears, Rosedale, at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street. Rosedale Mausoleum.
FREEL, May 6, at 1651 Isabel street, Leonard Freel, father of Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Mrs. Claude L. Freel and Grant Freel. Services Monday, May 12, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers.
FROWIGER, Mme. Laura Frowiger, Rosedale at Guy Alvarez & Moore.
GARCIA, Pedro.
Funeral services May 13 at 10 a.m. from Plaza Church. Guy Alvarez & Moore, directors.
GARLAND, The funeral of Ollie Garland will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Tuesday, May 13, at 10 a.m.
GASTON, John S. Gaston.
Services and interment, Texas. Irwin Tremlett V. Hall & Son, Inglewood Mortuary.
GINSBURG, Manuel Ginsburg, beloved husband of Fannie Ginsburg, loving father of Mrs. Ruth Burns and Le Roy Ginsburg.
Funeral services today at 11 a.m. at the Chapel & Crematory Mortuary, 921 West Washington street. (Chapel Reports Room 609.)
HAMILTON, Nathaniel W. Hamilton, May 8, at 1708 East 17th street, Long Beach. Services at 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Mortuary at Holly, Pasadena.
HARTSFIELD, Mrs. Sarah Hartsfield.
Funeral services at the chapel of Chapel & Crematory Mortuary, 921 West Washington street.
HOOPS, At 621 Euclid avenue, May 9, Ruth Elizabeth Hoops, aged 18 years, beloved daughter of Ruth May Hoops and loving father of Norman E. Hoops of this city.
Funeral at Turner & Bell's chapel, 1120 East First street, Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.
HUTCHINSON, Jennie Hutchinson, May 8, of 127 Whiting street, El Segundo.
Funeral services Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m., at Beaver & Malone's chapel in Inglewood.
HUNTON, C. B. Hunton.
Rosedale at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.
ISAACS, The funeral of Charles Isaacs will be at Pierce Bros. & Co., 1216 Washington street, Monday at 10 a.m.
KASPROVITZ, In Los Angeles, May 9, Michael F. Kasprovitz.
Funeral service Monday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m., from Connell's chapel, 1120 South Hope street.
MANTZ, Hedding Mantz, loving father of Mrs. Ruth Hampton and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, also survived by sister, Mrs. Jessie Brothers and one sister.
Services Monday, 2:30 p.m., at chapel of L. P. Filler Co., 4234 South Broadway.
McCARTHY, May 10, Joanne F. McCarthy, loving daughter of Harry J. McCarthy and sister of Harry J. McCarthy and Mrs. Ruth Hartnett, Mrs. Mary G. Flaherty.
Funeral Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 1147 South Bonnie avenue, thence from St. Bernard's Church, at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Guy Alvarez & O'Connor, directors.
McCLINCHEY, May 10, Lorretta McClinchey.
Funeral at Chapel & O'Connor.
McGRATH, May 9, Mrs. Amelia McGrath, late of 1701 Orchard street.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 12, at 7 p.m., at chapel of L. G. Stevens Co., 4201 South Broad Boulevard, Glendale.
McGUIRE, W. T. McGuire.
Rosedale at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.
MORAN, The funeral services of John L. Moran will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.
MORGANTI, Of 4474 Templeton street, Mrs. Lucille Morganti, loving wife of John Morganti and mother of Mrs. Ruth Morganti and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Guido and sister of Mrs. Mary Guido, Mrs. Rose Guido, Mrs. Ida Guido, Mrs. Adeline Solari and Mr. Elmer Guido.
Rosary tonight at 8 o'clock at residence. Funeral May 12 at 8:30 a.m. from residence, thence from St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Guy Alvarez & Moore, directors.
(Denver, Colo., papers please copy.)
MILLER, May 10, R. F. Miller, Jr., loving husband of Lucile Miller, beloved father of Winifred Melville and Jerry Miller and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Miller, brother of Mrs. C. H. Bishop.
Funeral Monday, May 12, at 8:15 a.m. from chapel of Continental Mortuary, 1111 West Sixth street, thence to St. Kevin's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary.
MORE, Mrs. Frank G. More, May 8, at 1708 Rimpau, Los Angeles, beloved wife of Frank G. More.
Services 11 a.m. Monday at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Mortuary avenue at Holly, Pasadena.
NORTHROP, At 4013 Mayfield avenue, Venice, Mr. Northrop.
Memorial services at the residence Monday at 1 p.m. Crowell's Rush Rock, director.
O'ROURKE, May 8, Edward J. O'Rourke, beloved husband of Edith R. O'Rourke. Funeral Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m. from Reynolds Brother's Mortuary, 708 Venice Boulevard.
PARKER, At 637 Westbourne Drive, John W. Parker, 71 years.
Funeral services from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1776 North Highland avenue, at 10 a.m. May 12, at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Louis, Mo.
POLK, Daniel Polk.
Rosedale at Chapel & Crematory Mortuary, 921 West Washington street.
REVLIN, Boris Revlin.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. at Chapel & Crematory Mortuary, 921 West Washington street.
ROBER, Clara Rober, beloved wife of Samuel Rober, mother of Herbert, Jerome and Mrs. Ruth Minnis. Mary and Mrs. Pauline Rauch.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Mallory & Simons, 1127 Maple Flower street Rosedale. Rosedale Cemetery.
SCHMITZ, May 9, at 436 South Kingsley Drive, Alice G. Schmitz, beloved wife of William J. Schmitz and loving mother of Earl D. and Dr. William J. Schmitz and Mrs. Joseph M. Rauch, sister of Mrs. John T. Abel, Mrs. Allen Culver, Mrs. Frank Bryant, Mrs. Bernard Robinson, J. C. and Herman McDonald; also survived by six grandchildren.
Services Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.
SHAY, Mrs. Margaret Sheen Shay, May 8, at 90 North Fremont, Pasadena.
Funeral services at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Mortuary at Holly, Pasadena.
SHINN, May 8, Cora B. Shinn, widow of the late William H. Shinn and mother of Marion, Clemmie L., Ruth C. and Richard E. Shinn.
Funeral service will be held Monday morning, May 12, at 9:30 o'clock, from the Connell chapel, 1120 South Hope street.
SWARTS, May 10, at 7617½ South Vermont avenue, Fannie Esther Swarts, beloved wife of Walter C. Swarts and mother of Mrs. Lila Amely and Clarence F. Swarts.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.
THOMPSON, The funeral services of Helen Marie Thompson will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Church of the Precious Blood. Friends may meet at the chapel. Oliver Cummings, W. A. Brown, funeral director.
TODD, At 613 Citrus Drive, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Elbert B. Todd, husband of Emma B. Todd.
Rosedale at the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl.
TRAVERSO, May 8, at 4960 West Seventeenth street, Edward M. Traverso, beloved husband of Louise A. Traverso and loving father of Frederick Traverso, Louis and Edward Traverso.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 816 West Adams street.
VAN BUREEK, Charles Van Bureek, aged 63 years.
Funeral 2:30 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Anderson, 3618 South Main.
WARNER, At 2325 South Sycamore, May 10, 1930, John Phillips Warner, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Susan M. Warner, father of Roy and Elsa Warner and Mrs. Ethel Patterson.
Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1776 North Highland avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Park Cemetery.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

ALT, The funeral of Mary C. Alt will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m.
ANTHONY, At 2708 West Avenue 35, Olive Fannie Anthony, beloved sister of Mrs. F. P. Kennedy and Miss Sarah Anthony.
Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 10 a.m. Crowell's Eagle Rock, directors.
BARCHER, May 9, Mary A. Barcher.
Rosedale at O'Donnell & O'Connor.
BIVINS, Edward Bivins, aged 66 years, Compton merchant.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from Maitland Mortuary chapel, Compton. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.
BLANCHARD, Charles L. Blanchard, beloved husband of Esther Blanchard.
Services May 12 at 2 p.m. at Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Guy Alvarez & Moore, directors.
BOGHER, Of 229 Newland street, Charles R. Bogher.
Memorial services at Crowell's, Highland Park. Monday at 1:30 p.m.
BOSI, Matilda, of 1327 Hermosa avenue.
Funeral services Friday, May 16, at 2 p.m. from Tolmie's, A. Smith Mortuary, 721 West Washington street, under auspices of Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 5, U.S.W.V.
BUGG, Edward Bugg, loving husband of Minnie Bugg, father of Mrs. C. W. Abitz; also survived by four brothers and one sister.
Notice of funeral later. L. P. Filler Co., funeral director.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

TYLER, The funeral services of Alfred G. Tyler will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.
WATERS, James W. Waters, beloved husband of Mary A. Waters, father of Clarence W., Robert P., Lester C. and Estelle W. Waters.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Le Roy Butler Mortuary, 1040 Hollywood Boulevard.
WEATHER, L. C. Weather.
Rosedale at the Chapel of W. A. Brown, 1615 South Flower street.
WHITNEY, Mary A., aged 75 years, beloved wife of Charles E. Whitney of 1801 Lemon Drive, Hermosa Beach.
Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the St. James Catholic Church, Redondo Beach. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Glade L. White, director.
WOODBRIDGE, At 2703 Brighton avenue, William Woodbridge, husband of Mrs. Woodbridge, loving father of Mrs. Ethel W. Bishop.
Funeral service Sunday, May 11, at 1:30 p.m., at chapel of R. C. Maier-Israel & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, members of Blanchard Women's Relief Corps, No. 26: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Hannah Washburn, to be held Monday, May 12, at 2 p.m., from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Gardenia Invited.

THERESA FALLON, President.
JENNIE C. EVERSON, Secretary.

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Crypts priced at low as $750.
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CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—One-half of twelve-crypt lot in beautiful Inca section at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Bargain for quick sale. 2021 Fourth street, San Fernando.

TWO very choice crypts, adjoining numbers, 1202, 1203, in Hillgrand Mausoleum Building, $1700. Phone Dodge, GRove 4188, except Sundays.

GRAND VIEW MAUSOLEUM, one to five crypts. $300 each. Broker TA. 4576.

FOR SALE—A block of cemetery lots in Forest Lawn, 2127 Broadway, Venice. Phone 62128.

LOT for three graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. RE. 1798.

FOR SALE—Six-grave lot, Forest Lawn. DOuglas 4883.

RADIO BROADCASTER WILL BE DEPORTED

ST. LOUIS, May 10. (AP)—George W. Fellows, convicted yesterday by a jury of operating an unlicensed radio broadcasting station at his home here, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Faris to serve one year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary and then was parolled for deportation as an undesirable alien.

SCHOOL HEAD RESIGNS

DINUBA, May 10.—George W. Culbertson, principal of the Union High School here, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees, who are expected to act upon it Monday evening. Culbertson's plans for the future have not been announced. His successor has not been indicated.

SOUTHLANDERS WIN IN CONTEST

Chemistry Essay Prizes Go to High School Students

Oceansmouth, Glendale and Huntington Park in First

Second Places Scored by La Jolla, Franklin Pupils

SACRAMENTO, May 10. (AP)—Winners in an essay writing contest held in the high schools of the State and sponsored by the American Chemical Society were announced at the State Department of Education here. Six essay subjects were given, the winner in each group to receive a prize of $30 and the right to enter a national contest. National prizes are six four-year scholarships at any recognized college or university, providing tuition fees and $300 annually. Second-place winners were given honorable mention. California winners were:

"The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," first, Dorothy Lord, Oceansmouth High School; second, Marjorie Nevens, National City.

"The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," first, Marguerite Miller, Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges School, Piedmont; second, Virginia Clare Christie, La Jolla High School.

"The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture," first, Marie Hiffler, Glendale High School; second, Rosine Liechtell, Franklin High School, Los Angeles.

"The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," first, Iva May Warner, Huntington Park Union High School; second, Mary Elizabeth Garthwaite, Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges School, Piedmont.

"The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," first, Elmer Thomas Berner, Vallejo High School; second, Dorothy Schwede, Technical High School, Oakland.

"The Relation of Chemistry to Industry," first, LeRoy Miller, Covina Union High School; second, Robert G. Britz, Huntington Beach Union High School.

There were 261 essays submitted. Judges were Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dean R. M. Woods, University of California; Hugh Wiley, author, Los Altos; Elwood Mead, Federal Commissioner of Reclamation, Washington, D. C.

HYGIENISTS TAKE ISSUE ON RELIGION

Old Theologiers Defended And Criticised at Close of International Congress

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—The religions of the world found both foe and friend today at the closing sessions of the First International Congress on Mental Hygiene.

"Modern science has undermined all the ancient theologies and religious philosophies," said Dr. A. Rustane Hayden, of the University of Chicago, declaring that the present age "is witnessing the greatest transformation of the world religions in all their long history."

Dr. Oscar Pfister, Swiss professor, in holding that mental hygiene and religion are mutually helpful, said religion serves as a protection against harmful mental irritations and mitigates inner tension which otherwise may grow unbearable."

Dr. Harrison Elliott, of Union Theological Seminary, envisioned mental hygiene as bringing to religion a conception in which it is possible to have love and ego expressions on a mature level rather than on an infantile or childish basis.

"Just as the child may grow into an adult relationships with his parents," Dr. Elliot said, "without being disloyal to them, so it is possible to come to an adult relationship with God."

"Mental hygiene needs something outside of itself to aid it—and that is religion," said Dr. Paul Manly Pfuffey of Catholic University, who held that there is no substitute for religion.

Napoleon's Bed Causes Unrest

PARIS, May 10. (Exclusive)—Patriotic Frenchmen are irate at the news that the bed in which Napoleon died at St. Helena has been sold to a foreigner. This time the culprit is not an American, but a Swiss, but the affair has turned up a noisy scandal all the same.

Ironically the French did not know they possessed Napoleon's deathbed until they learned they had lost it.

Ensign Found Dead in Hotel

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—The body of Ensign V. Shinkle, 22 years of age, attached to the U.S.S. Decatur, one of the vessels here with the fleet, was found today in his room in the Hotel Pennsylvania, a bullet wound in the temple.

An automatic pistol with one cartridge discharged lay near by.

REV. EDMUND KELLEY, MORMON LEADER, DIES

INDEPENDENCE (Mo.) May 10. (AP)—Rev. Edmund L. Kelley, 85 years of age, former presiding bishop and financial head of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, died today at his home here. Bishop Kelley was presiding bishop of his church from 1894 until 1912, when he retired.

U.C.Y. ELECT EGGS

SACRAMENTO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Charles H. Riggs of Long Beach was elected Grand Senior Counselor of the United Commercial Travelers at the closing session of their annual convention here today. He succeeds George I. Brown. The 1931 convention will be held in Tuscaloosa Valley.

GOSPEL TAKES DOG SLED TRAIL

Septuagenarian Bishop Toils in Frozen Alaska

Life Has Been Devoted to Native Parishoners

Churchmen Pioneered Icy Wastes of Arctic

ST. LOUIS, May 10. (AP)—At 72 years of age, Rt. Rev. Peter Trumbull Rowe, lame bishop of Alaska, still blazes trails in the Yukon with dog teams and snowshoes, unwilling to quit.

Thirty-five years in his far-flung diocese of 600,000 square miles, a third of it within the Arctic Circle, have not broken the vigor of spirit of this polar explorer for the cause of Christianity. He is rugged and active despite his 185 pounds.

SEEKS AID

Back in the United States in behalf of his Eskimo and Indian parishioners, Bishop Rowe has been hailed as a modern hero of the church. He seeks aid to build more hospitals and schools in Alaska and plans to return to his flock in the frozen North as soon as his mission in the States is completed.

Bishop Rowe was a pioneer in Alaska. In the prime of life he was sent there as an Episcopal missionary bishop from Northern Michigan, two years before the Klondike gold rush.

CHILKOOT PASS

He crossed and mapped the famous Chilkoot Pass trail, whipsawed lumber, built a rough boat and navigated the Yukon for 3000 miles. In the stampede to the Klondike he served as a guide, refusing to stake gold claims for himself.

And he still can take the trail all day, mushing with dog teams, negotiating treacherous currents with his canoe, traveling on snowshoes and, in recent years, he has sometimes used airplanes.

Bishop Rowe says he has no time to go in for theology. His teaching consists of the Golden Rule. He helps build communities and teaches his parishioners to read, write and calculate.

Berlin Hotel Reduces Noise

BERLIN, May 10. (NANA)—The anti-noise campaigners are already reporting little victories on more than one front. In one hotel at least there has been a striking innovation.

In lieu of the "hotrum" summoning a guest to the telephone or bureau with all the youthful force of his lungs, a bearer with the brass device of "Herr So-and-So, wanted" is permutated about the public rooms. But in case

The Weather
[illegible] FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible] today and tomorrow with [illegible]. Maximum and minimum [illegible] for yesterday 86—48.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—162 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 18 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Pictorial of How $38,800,000 Water-Bond Cash Will be Invested

The itemized list, herewith presented, shows how the funds from the $38,800,000 water-bond issue are to be invested to provide Los Angeles with more water and water facilities.

1. $7,000,000 to purchase lands and water rights in Mono Basin, north of Owens Valley. This water supply will amount to an average flow of 84,000,000 gallons a day. The price is based upon land appraisals and a long period of negotiation with landowners.
2. $1,450,000 to construct a channel to bring the water to Silver Lake.
3. $550,000 to build a reservoir at Silver Lake.
4. $5,500,000 to bore a tunnel eleven miles long to bring Mono Basin water into the Owens Valley.
5. $750,000 to construct a reservoir at lower end of Long Valley, to store water made available from Mono Basin.
6. $6,660,000 to purchase all water lands and rights in private ownership in Owens Valley and Long Valley. Prices are in line with prices heretofore paid on similar land.
7. $5,790,000 to purchase water rights and properties in the five Owens Valley towns. Required to give Los Angeles undisputed right to the underground water in the Valley. The price is based upon an appraisal of every piece of property in the towns and is reasonable and fair.
8. $600,000 to enlarge the Aqueduct at several points and increase its capacity from 400 second feet to 440 second feet.
9. $7,500,000 to give Los Angeles 22,000,000,000 gallons of additional water storage near the city. Will finance enlargement of Chatsworth and Lower San Fernando reservoirs and construction of a large new reservoir.
10. $1,445,000 for construction of large pipe line twenty-one miles long from Chatsworth reservoir to Hollywood reservoir.
11. $1,555,000 for additions to the water distributing system in the city to supply growing centers of population.

[Charles H. Owens drawing]

Labor and Business to Benefit

QUINN PLEDGES HIS ABILITIES

New Supervisor Tells Policies as He Takes Office; Flood Control and Roads Interest Him

John R. Quinn, appointed to the Board of Supervisors from the fourth or southwest district, appeared in the offices of the board yesterday and took possession of the suite formerly occupied by the late R. F. McClellan, whom he succeeds in office. Other members of the board welcomed him to the scene of his new official duties.

The new Supervisor made a short statement outlining his policies and stated he will run for the office at the August primaries.

TAX PROBLEM FACED

"I very much regret leaving the State service," said Mr. Quinn, "but I feel there is greater opportunity for public service in my home community. I will endeavor to give the county my best efforts for an efficient and economic government. I realize the tax burden is heavy and that the very best business thought must be put to work in the county.

"I am especially interested in flood-control work, and water development, and believe the future welfare of the county depends on good roads, properly developed and located."

WEIGHT MAY HEAD BOARD

The board will elect a chairman tomorrow and the general opinion expressed yesterday was that Supervisor Wright, from the Third or northwest district, will be the choice. Supervisor Wright is the oldest member in point of service.

A reorganization of the board and an exchange of portfolios is not deemed likely, however. Supervisor McClellan had charge of the county counsel's office, District Attorney county farms, public defender, janitor service, parks and playgrounds, Registrar of Voters, libraries and museums.

BIXBY OF PASADENA NAMED QUINN'S SUCCESSOR

Elevation of Allen E. Bixby of Pasadena, a member of the State Veterans' Welfare Board, to the directorship of the State Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs, succeeding John R. Quinn, newly chosen member of the Los Angeles

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HUGE BOA GRIPS ANGELENO

Reptile Cracks Ribs of Paxson Hayes in Mexico on Quest of Feathered Serpent of Mayas

A desperate battle with a thirteen-foot water boa in which he suffered two cracked ribs, climaxed the trip of Paxson Hayes, Ventura-Boulevard snake-farm owner, in his quest into the wilds of Mexico after the feathered serpent of the Mayas, according to a letter received yesterday written by him from a hospital at Mazatlan.

While he did not find the objects of his search he says that he has positive proof of the existence of a glider snake, a reptile which sails through the air in much the same manner as does a flying squirrel and that next year, during the rainy season, he will return to Mexico and capture a specimen.

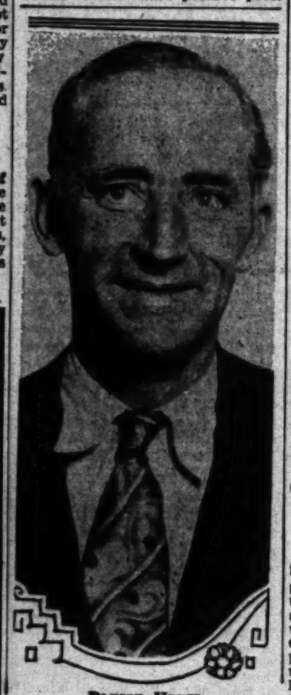
WILL TRY AGAIN

He writes that he has many rare and unusual reptiles which he is bringing back with him.

"My trip into Mexico after the flying or glider snake is over," he writes, "I now have positive proof that the snake does exist and have the exact whereabouts. Next year, during the rainy season, I intend to come down here again and capture one or more. I sent my truck back from Hermosillo and came on alone and on foot to a point well below Mazatlan on the trail of my snake. I went sixty miles inland by stage and then rode forty miles over the mountains with an Indian guide and a Mexican moso. I am sure that I would have captured one had we not stopped at a ranch where we were told an extra large water boa was to be found.

SNAKE BREAKS RIBS

"Well, we found it all right and tackled it. The snake was at least thirteen feet long and about fourteen inches around the body. We got a rope on it but the reptile was tangled up in the cane and we had some trouble getting it loose. We were up to our knees in mud and water and somehow the Mexican hurt the snake's tail. In a flash instead of a sluggish creature as passive as a cow, we had an infuriated reptile on our hands battling for its life. With one swish the snake jerked its tail from the Mexican's hands and whipped around the nearest handy object which happened to be me. Then the snake in an effort to free its head which my Mayan Indian guide held, began to constrict with me on the receiving end. My Indian guide instantly let go the snake's head and slashed at it with his machete. The snake then gave me a hard pinch which fractured two of my ribs and let go. I had to ride forty miles on horseback and then sixty miles by stage before I could reach a doctor."


Paxson Hayes

GRAND OPERA TENOR WILL SING AT PARK

On the program for the concert in Westlake Park today, which begins at 2 p.m., are Mario Sionelli, tenor; Tommy Weber's Orchestra and the Trojan Trio. The soloist was a member of the Columbia Grand Opera company when it played here last winter and is now under contract to sing in the prologue to "Hell's Angels" when it appears at the Chinese Theater.

ADMISSION REFUSED TO NEW ENVOY

China Nationalist's Case Now Before Washington on Appeal Against Bar

A local immigration board yesterday refused to admit into the United States Dr. Chun Young-Chan, asserted Nationalist China Consul to Los Angeles. Pending a Washington decision on his appeal, he is on parole from the immigration station, where he had been detained since arrival from China via Honolulu on the liner Chichibu Maru April 21, last.

Admission was denied on the grounds that Dr. Chun is an alien Chinese and therefore ineligible to American citizenship, and because he did not have in his possession a Section 6 certificate, issued from the Chinese government.

"From evidence presented to the board," declared C. G. Gatley, inspector in charge at the port, "we are not satisfied, but what he expatriated himself. His status as a former American citizen several times has been conceded. The question now, however, is has he not lost his American citizenship through his appointment as Consul, or through his having occupied a position in the Chinese government.

"We hold a passport apparently issued him by the Chinese government showing him a Chinese Nationalist, appointed an honorary Vice-Consul at Los Angeles, and indicating his birthplace as Kwangtung, China."

Other papers attest he was born in Honolulu.

BENJAMINE F. HARD PAID LAST TRIBUTES

Funeral services for Benjamine F. Hard, 54 years of age, inspector in the city engineering department for ten years, were conducted in Chichester Chapel, Immanuel Presbyterian Church, yesterday at 3 p.m., under the direction of the Armstrong funeral home. Burial was in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mr. Hard died last Wednesday at his home, 946 East Fifty-fifth street. He had lived in Los Angeles since 1891. He was a trustee of Immanuel Chrch and a member of the Forester order. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Frances H. Hard; a sister, Mrs. Belle Hensel, and two brothers, J. B. Hard, also a city engineer, and J. L. Hard of Reeseville, Ill.

SHULER TO STAY IN COUNTY JAIL

Pastor Loses Court Battle for Release on Writ

He Declares Move Made as Service to Public

Petition Forwarded to Young Asks Parole Action

Rev. R. P. Shuler wants "out."

In spite of the apparent eagerness with which the Trinity Methodist Church pastor welcomed his jail term when he was sentenced last Monday, Shuler let it be known yesterday that "in order to try to render a public service" he would wage a legal fight against being forced to serve the full term of twenty days for which he was sentenced, and he began the fight by filing an application with the District Court of Appeal for a writ of habeas corpus.

Justices Craig and Thompson of the Appellate Court, however, after lengthy consideration of the grounds set forth by the preacher, denied the petition without prejudice, leaving the way open for Shuler to renew his fight in the Appellate Court. Shuler is serving four consecutive sentences of five days each for contempt of court. He was also sentenced to pay two fines of $50 each.

SHULER STATEMENT

Shuler's motives in seeking to terminate his incarceration were explained by him in a statement he gave out at the jail. He said:

"I have served five days of my sentence. Many friends among the lawyers of the local bar tell me that in a matter of court discipline the judge cannot elect to make me serve consecutively, but must permit me to serve my sentences concurrently. They, therefore, insist that I have served my sentence and should be free to go about my business.

"And many friends have urged me to sign an application for a writ of habeas corpus so that the Supreme Court may actually determine whether or not we have such a thing as free speech in California.

"The law plainly states that no contempt can be committed except in the presence of the court.

"It seems that this law has not actually been passed upon by the Supreme Court

"Therefore, in order to try to render a public service I have agreed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LAVINE JURORS DISMISSED

Vote Stood 11 to 1 for Conviction of Reporter and Miss Johnson on Extortion Charge, Foreman Says

Blocked from a verdict of guilty by the vote of a lone male juror, the six women and six men deliberating on the guilt or innocence of Morris Lavine, former newspaper reporter, and Miss Leontine Johnson, on a $75,000 extortion plot charge were discharged late yesterday afternoon.

The twelve had been deliberating since Wednesday afternoon and the fate of the two accused had been in their hands approximately seventy-three hours when the dismissal was ordered at 5 p.m.

Shortly before the dismissal Superior Judge Schauer called the jury into the courtroom and after interrogating the members as to their final decision, announced that the jury was dismissed.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. was announced by Judge Schauer as the time when he will consider a date for a new trial. At this time he may either reset the case for trial in his own court or send it to the master-calendar court for resetting there.

There was no question as to how the jury had stood on the issues when the dismissal was announced and Foreman Renshaw had been questioned.

"We have stood 11 to 1 for conviction since the first twenty minutes of deliberation last Wednesday," said Renshaw. "There has been no question in the minds of eleven of us, but there has been a dissension on the part of one of our number," he declared as the members prepared to return to their homes.

In dismissing the jury Judge Schauer paid an especial compliment to the members' integrity and evident effort to arrive at a verdict, and intimated that the long deliberation had been called for by the position taken by the one juror.

On entering the courtroom, Juror Herman A. Shuey obviously was under a nervous strain. When interrogated in turn by the judge he stated in effect that he had weighed the evidence from the first and would continue his stand as long as his nerves held out.

Declaring there appeared to be no chance for an agreement, the judge discharged the jury, dismissing three of the jurors, who had served the required length of service, from further jury duty.

Dismissal of the jury followed a day of surprises and startling announcement which were climaxed by the statement of the juror who hung the final decision.

Frank and blunt admission that he was the single juror failing to vote the same verdict as the other eleven, and that he had been standing adamant in his belief since twenty minutes after the jury retired last Wednesday, was made yesterday morning by Juror Shuey after the jury had been called to the box and interrogated by Superior Judge Schauer as to its progress and the probability of reaching a unanimous decision.

Foreman Renshaw had completed a lengthy statement to the court on the apparent hopelessness of the situation, and said that a single member of the deliberating body was holding up the verdict. He also declared that the situa-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE City of Mexico is as though Cairo and the mysteries of the pyramids had been moved to gay Paris.

There is, in fact, more interest to the pyramids of Mexico than to the pyramids of the Nile. This is because there is more mystery and more significance.

REVELATION

The story of the pyramids of the Nile is better known than many phases of modern life.

The pyramids of Mexico—to the thoughtful mind—hold the promise of a great spiritual revelation that eventually may change the course of all human life.

SECRETS

We know that the Egyptian piles are the tombs of kings. These Mexican pyramids are the record in imperishable stone of the metaphysical knowledge gained by some forgotten people who learned to know secrets of life still hidden from us.

THE LOST ATLANTIS

There is one phase of prehistoric Mexico that fairly overwhelms me. It is this:

No one knows who these lost pyramid people were. The opinion is general in Mexico that they were survivors of the lost continent of Atlantis. That Southern Mexico is, in fact, one of the remaining high plateaus of the lost continent which sank in the earth's cataclysm.

THE GREAT TREK

However that may be, it is evident that these pyramids are the footprints of the most spiritual race the world has known, and that this race was traveling from east to west.

The Aryan race to which we belong is finishing a long story of migration in the opposite direction. In the mists that came before written history we were a people of flocks and herds, whose instinct was to follow the grass and to press on toward the setting sun.

Pressing always westward, the Aryans saw Persia rise and fall; built a Grecian civilization which blossomed and died; saw imperial Rome rise to power and sink to decay. The last migration of the Aryan tribes is the movement across the American continent to the settlement of California.

THE GOLDEN AGE

One curious phase of the Aryan migrations: They have occasionally turned south from the grass belts. It is then that their periods of greatest intellectual

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Stick Reedcraft

Do not confuse STICK REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. STICK REEDCRAFT is lower priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 W. 7th Street

ARCHAID

Enjoy the Graceful Buoyant Stride That Comes Through Wearing

Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes

the footwear that improves the posture, supports the arches and gives Style Satisfaction and true foot Comfort in every step.

All the newer Arch-Aid styles are here. Come in and see how fashionable a truly comfortable shoe can be.

Van Degrift's
732 South Hill St.

LEWIS ASSERTS SURPRISES DUE

Trial on Bribery Charge to Open Tomorrow

Former Julian Head Says He Will Tell All

Prosecutors "Not Worried" by Testimony Threat

"This trial is going to have more surprises for the people of Los Angeles than any case in recent years."

That was the statement yesterday of S. C. Lewis, former head of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, as he prepared to go to trial tomorrow morning in Superior Judge Wilson's court on charges that he tried to bribe a woman juror in the stock-overissue cases of 1926.

"They have been howling for the 'low down' on the Julian case and now they are going to get it," asserted Lewis. "While I am supposedly on trial for bribery, the ramifications of this case go right to the bottom of the whole Julian mess and I am not going to spare anyone—particularly those who have sought to use this case to further their political ambitions."

LEWIS READY TO TALK

Lewis asserted that he was ready to go to trial tomorrow if all of the witnesses he had subpoenaed are present. At the same time, it was whispered at the Hall of Justice yesterday that at least one of Lewis's witnesses could not be located by subpoena servers and rumors are that the man sought had fled the city. The list of witnesses named by Lewis include Dist.-Atty. Fitts, two lawyers and several stock brokers whose names have been frequently mentioned in connection with the Julian investigation.

"We have no worries about any testimony Lewis can produce," declared Dep. Dist.-Attys. Jones and Costello, in reply to Lewis. "The only question involved in this case is whether the defendant did or did not attempt to bribe a woman juror. We expect Lewis will try to throw up a political smoke-screen but it will no doubt be ruled immaterial by the court."

OTHER CASES PREPARED

Specifically, Lewis is charged with trying to buy the vote of Mrs. Caroline Love, who sat on the 1928 jury panel that tried the first stock overissue case. In a statement by J. H. Weaver, so-called go-between, to the District Attorney, Weaver declared that Lewis gave him $10,000 that was eventually to have gone to Mrs. Love. Weaver asserted he got drunk and began to spend the money for his own uses and that Lewis took the remainder of the $10,000 from him, but contended that Lewis then tried to enter into direct negotiations with Mrs. Love.

As Jones and Costello prepared to try Lewis, Special Prosecutor Frank Stafford also prepared to begin the prosecution of fourteen defendants scheduled to go on trial Tuesday morning in Superior Judge Ingler's court for conspiracy to commit usury. The charge is based on Julian stock pool operations.

LAVINE JURORS FAIL TO AGREE

(Continued from First Page)

time had remained at 11 to 1 since the first twenty minutes of deliberation, and that every move to discuss and argue the case had met with failure as regards the lone hold-out.

"I am that one juror he is talking about," said Juror Shuey, astonishing attorneys, courtroom spectators and his fellow-jurors.

Before his remarks, Shuey had asked permission of the court to speak, and rose to his feet immediately after the foreman finished his ten-minute talk on the troubles that have been encountered in the jury room.

Shuey started to explain his reasons for refusing to join the other eleven, and only uttered half a dozen words on the fact that he had carefully considered and weighed the evidence, when he was halted by the group of attorneys jumping to their feet and objecting to the remarks.

Judge Schauer then ordered the jury to retire and continue its deliberations, and shortly thereafter the exhibits in the case were requested. The exhibits include a copy of the Los Angeles Examiner containing an article assertedly by Miss Johnson on the inner ramifications of the Julian collapse, two badges carried by Lavine when he was arrested with $75,000 in his possession, and a statement made by Lavine at the grand-jury investigation.

OBJECTIONS FILED

A move by Attorney Cantillon, representing Lavine, and Beirne, counsel for Miss Johnson, to obtain the dismissal of the jury on five grounds set up in a written motion was, overruled by Judge Schauer. This concerted defense action followed the statements made in open court by Foreman Renahaw and Juror Shuey.

The five reasons set up were: That certain jurors have publicly declared their opinions on the evidence during their period of deliberation; that certain jurors are guilty of misconduct in publicly expressing their opinion and commenting upon the views of other jurors; that the court has invaded the province of the jury by making inquiry as to how the said jury has stood; that the foreman stated in open court that a juror was disagreeing with eleven other jurors and that if the court declared further deliberations said juror might inadvertently change his mind, whereupon the court sent the jury back for further deliberations, all of which, it was contended, was irregular.

STATE MAKES PLEA

Filing of this motion by Attorney Cantillon was followed by an additional ground by Attorney Beirne, who stated that his client joined in the motion as made on behalf of Lavine.

Objections to the motions were entered by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Van Cott, on the grounds that there has been no discussion whatever on the merits of the case; nothing more has been done than that the foreman stated there had been no coercion and that there was nothing in the situation in which the court could justify the conclusion that there could have been any force or coercion used.

In denying the defense motion Judge Schauer directed that the record show that immediately after the jury returned to the jury room for further deliberation they requested that the exhibits in the case be sent to them.

FOOD SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Grocers Will Have Preview Today

Salad-Making Demonstrated

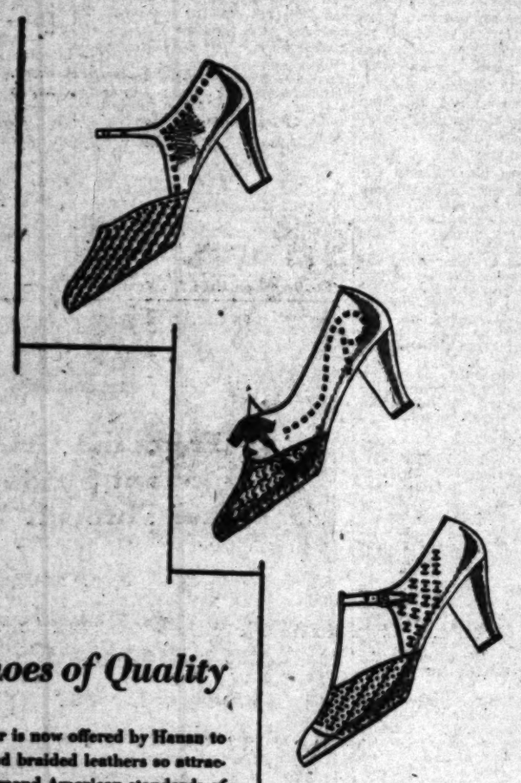
Chef Henri Bassetti instructs Dolores Calles in housekeeping art at Ambassador Auditorium.

SCHEDULED to open to the public tomorrow and to the grocery trade today, the exhibits for the sixth annual Food and Household Show, conducted by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, yesterday stood ready in Ambassador Auditorium.

More than $200,000 in food products are said to be on display. A 1500-seat theater has been established in one corner of the auditorium. So when some showgoer becomes fatigued he or she may rest and view a free vaudeville programs. Culinary demonstrations are to be given at almost every hour.

Famous chefs, dietitians, household experts, food laboratory scientists and others are on the programs, either to appear before massed audiences or to give demonstrations to limited groups in the different booths. Many were present yesterday, including Chef Henri Bassetti of the Ambassador, who instructed Miss Dolores Calles, 5640 Santa Monica Boulevard, and others in the art of salad making.

Today's event consists of the annual professional preview, to which thousands of grocers, both wholesale and retail, have been invited. The exposition will open formally to the public at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Free lectures, vaudeville shows and similar features are to start each day at 1 p.m.



Woven Shoes of Quality

Woven footwear is now offered by Hanan to women who find braided leathers so attractive, and yet demand American standards of fit and quality .... Made in New York over American lasts, these sandals and Oxfords exactly meet a very real need for summer.

In two-tone beige and in all-over white. Moderately priced at $12.50

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

SOUTHLAND SITE GAINS IN FAVOR

Return of Admiral Reeves to Boost Camp Kearny

Navy's Air Commander Has Fought for Base

Linking Dirigibles to Battle Fleet Held Desirable

BY WALDO DRAKE

Selection of Camp Kearny for the United States Navy's $5,000,000 dirigible base approaches certainty, its champions declare, in the reappointment of Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves to his old post as commander of the battle fleet aircraft squadrons. One of Camp Kearny's unwavering supporters, Admiral Reeves is also credited with having developed the fleet's air forces from a fledgling in 1925 to the world's strongest air arm today.

Last summer, he was alone with his minority report favoring Camp Kearny, when Rear-Admiral William Moffett and subordinate members of the dirigible base survey board, suddenly swung their favor to a site at Sunnyvale, near San Francisco. This despite previous declarations by Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, that Camp Kearny was the ideal site. Shortly thereafter both the Navy General Board and Secretary of the Navy Adams supported Admiral Reeves by recommending acquisition of the Camp Kearny site to Congress. Now, Representative Britten, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has taken up cudgels and will come here within the month with a committee to bring the issue to a show-down.

INFLUENCE IMPORTANT

Almost of paramount importance to selection of the Navy site itself is held to be the influence the decision would have on location of the base for the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation's trans-Pacific passenger and mail line, to be inaugurated in 1934 with civilian sister ships of the Navy's new 785-foot ZRS-4 and ZRS-5. Observers agree that wherever the first lighter-than-air base is established, the rest of this fast-growing industry will follow.

To one, not an expert, who has seen both Camp Kearny and Sunnyvale, every factor appears to favor the San Diego site. Four visits have been made to Camp Kearny in the past few months under widely varied conditions of Southern California weather and each time flying conditions—wind and visibility—were uniformly good on Grossmont Mesa, site of Camp Kearny.

PLANE SELF-FLYING

Recently, with a brisk westerly wind howling off Point Loma, Charlie Owens and I were flown over the mesa by Lieut. Douglas Kelly in a Curtiss Robin monoplane from the Air-Tech hangars. The air-flow was so steady and the wind direction so uniform that Kelly flew the plane "hands off" and turned about in the pilot's seat for several minutes to point out landmarks while Owens sketched. Kelly told us that in five years, even with boisterous weather close by, he has never seen conditions at Camp Kearny when a plane or dirigible could not be handled with perfect safety. Day-by-day records, including winds, temperatures, barometric pressures, fog and rain, to substantiate this are in the possession of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

SUPERIOR QUALITIES

Superior qualifications of the Camp Kearny site can be told briefly:

(1.) Admiral Reeves has stressed the point that a lighter-than-air base at Camp Kearny would have double strategical value. First, it would be under the protection of the guns of the entire battle fleet, based here; second, the dirigibles could maintain perfect co-ordination with the fleet, from which they would be less than an hour's flying distance.

(2.) All facilities are installed at Camp Kearny, including paved roads, railroad right of way, building foundations, complete electric and sewage systems and water supply. The site is on the main line of Santa Fe and is bounded by three major highways. Buildings formerly used as a veterans' hospital are at the site, with housing facilities for 2000 persons. Camp Kearny is only ten miles from the marine base and naval training station at San Diego, making the personnel necessary for handling dirigibles almost immediately accessible.

PERFECTLY DRAINED

(3.) The 2000-acre site forms the top of a perfectly drained mesa, 285 feet above sea level and yet fully protected from dangerous winds by hills and the Cuyamaca Mountains. It is bordered on the east by the beautiful Mission Valley and on the west and north by the Rose Canyon and Mt. Soledad country. Its entire surface has the smoothness and hardness of a natural billiard table, Lieut. Kelly landing and taking off with us in the Robin at all sections of the site without difficulty.

(4.) Admiral Reeves answers the San Francisco assertion that Sunnyvale would be better protected from an enemy attack by pointing to San Diego's present $40,000,000 Navy establishment. The Navy General Board, he declares, would not have approved location of this huge shore base for the fleet unless it had absolute confidence that it was strategically sound.

PREVIOUS STATEMENTS

Previous statements regarding Camp Kearny by authorities, including Admiral Moffett himself, are pertinent. Here is one from the December 30, 1920, report of the Navy General Board:

"The Camp Kearny site, about fourteen miles from San Diego, is the most desirable of any concerning which the General Board has had sufficient data to judge. It is located on a broad flat plain, permitting steady air currents."

Admiral Moffett told the House Naval Affairs Committee on January 13, 1926:

"My opinion has been, so far, that San Diego would be the best place . . . I think Camp Kearney is the place for the airship activities . . . We think of San Diego as being nearer the Panama Canal and the airships might be needed down there . . . You could not operate as much in the north as you could in the south . . . I would recommend Camp Kearny. I think it is an ideal place."

HUGE HANGAR PLANNED

The hangar to house the Navy's new giant dirigibles, ZRS-4 and ZRS-5, will cover approximately sixty acres of ground. It will be 1175 feet long, 325 feet wide and 205 feet high, large enough to house the Woolworth Building, the Washington Monument and the Los Angeles City Hall, and still have room for ten football games simultaneously. The structure will be supported by huge parabolic arches of steel, each of these arches to rest on concrete bases extending thirty feet below the surface.

The ZRS-5, first of the two mammoth sister ships, will be completed at Akron next summer. She will have an overall length of 785 feet, will be 146 feet high, with a gas volume of 6,500,000 feet, and a useful lift of 182,000 pounds. Her engines will develop 4480 horsepower and at a speed of seventy-two knots. The ZRS-5 can cruise 10,000 miles without refueling. She will carry within herself five observation pursuit planes, to be launched or recovered while the dirigible is in flight, while on top of the ship will be twelve machine guns, covering every angle of an enemy's approach.

SHULER TO STAY IN COUNTY JAIL

(Continued from First Page)

to sign the application in question, in order that the law may be tested and we may know whether or not the lips of the people are closed in this State.

"Should the Supreme Court decide against me, I shall then gladly continue and complete my sentence.

"After completing that sentence I shall immediately inaugurate a campaign for such legislation by the next Legislature as will guarantee to the citizens of California the benefits and privileges that the Constitution clearly provide.

JAIL STAY PLEASANT

"My stay in the County Jail has been very pleasant and I have at last convinced myself that any honest man is better off in that institution, paying the price for free and full expression of his convictions, than without its walls, if the price of his personal liberty is the stultification of his conscience."

The points mentioned by Shuler in his statement were covered in the argument before the court by his attorneys, Thomas S. Bunn and Schweitzer & Hutton, who set forth that Shuler is being detained illegally, inasmuch as he has served five days and, it is contended, the court has no power to impose consecutive sentences in contempt cases.

NOT IN PRESENCE

It is also related in the petition that the contempt, "if any," having been comitted outside the presence of the court cannot be regarded as contempt.

"None of the statements were made by the petitioner in the immediate presence of the court or judge or while the court was in session or in any manner so as actually or otherwise to interfere with the process or proceedings of said court or in contempt of said court," the petition read.

Shuler also contended that affidavits stating that he influenced the grand jury and intimidated grand jury witnesses were unsupported by evidence that any of his words tended to or did intimidate or influence the grand jury or hold that body up to public suspicion.

PLEA TO GOVERNOR

Furthermore, it is said, the statements charged to the minister were made with the single intent of bringing wrongdoers to justice.

The petition was filed with Division Two of the District Court of Appeal. Acting Presiding Justice Craig and Justice Thompson considered it. Presiding Justice Works did not participate, being ill.

Followers of the pastor are understood to be preparing a petition to Gov. Young seeking the pardoning of their leader. One petition of the kind appeared yesterday in a letter to the Governor from S. J. Henry, a real estate man of 1532 North Highland avenue, asking him to pardon Shuler.

SHULER INDORSED BY CHURCH BROTHERHOOD

POMONA, May 10. (Exclusive)—The United Church Brotherhood of Pomona Valley, in a special session held at the Young Men's Christian Association last night, passed the following resolution: "We extend to Rev. R. P. Shuler our sincere appreciation of his firm stand for truth, honesty and decency in public affairs, and we assure him of our unqualified support, to the end that his work may continue until civil righteousness is firmly established."

The resolution was introduced by Rev. Philip B. Ellsworth, and a copy forwarded to Shuler.

APRIL'S TRAFFIC TOLL HIGH

Fifty-three Lose Lives from Accidents, Coroner Says in Monthly Report

During April fifty-three persons in Los Angeles county came to their deaths as the result of traffic accidents, Coroner Nance disclosed yesterday in his monthly report. Of the total fatal accidents four involved electric and steam railways and the balance automobiles.

Mishaps in which both automobiles and pedestrians figured topped the list with nineteen fatalities, while autos exceeding the speed limit and pedestrians crossing the street not at intersections were given as the outstanding causes.

Of 346 cases handled by the Coroner's office, 264 autopsies were performed, eighty-two investigations made, eighty-one inquests conducted and chemical analyses made in fourteen instances.

Out of a total of thirty-six persons who committed suicide during April, twenty-nine were men and seven women, twenty-two of the acts of self-destruction occurring in the city of Los Angeles and fourteen in county territory outside the city. Ill health was given as the principal cause in the suicides.

Homicides totalled eleven, of which nine occurred in the city of Los Angeles and nine resulted from shooting. Two were termed justifiable.

LABORER CRUSHED BY HEAVY TRUCK

Crushed beneath the wheels of a heavy cement truck which backed over him as he was looking in the other direction, Roy Batchelder, 48 years of age, laborer, was killed instantly yesterday at Monterey Road and Coleman street, according to a Highland Park police report. The truck was driven by Charles Lampman of 490 Avenue 60. Both men were employed by an engineering company which is building a new road at the point where the accident occurred.

Succumbing to a skull fracture sustained in an automobile and Pacific Electric Railway accident last Thursday, Rigedeo Nishimoto, 14, died yesterday morning in the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Whittier.

According to a Sheriff's office report, the boy, his mother and another child, now in the hospital, were injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Pacific Electric car at Laffingwell Station, about three miles from La Habra.

An inquest has been set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Coroner's office.

WOOD BACKS FARM FOR PRISONERS

Judge Asserts County Needs Rehabilitation Place for Long Term Jail Inmates

Strong indorsement of the proposed city-county prison farm reached the Board of Supervisors yesterday in the form of a letter from Superior Judge Wood, presiding over the criminal division of the Superior Court, who said he wrote the letter on motion of the other judges of the court, as well as his own.

"A prison camp, with armed guards, where long-term jail offenders may be confined, is a prime requisite of the penal situation in this county," said Judge Wood. "At present only short-term prisoners who can be trusted not to escape are allowed on the county road camps.

"Long-term prisoners not bad enough to go to the penitentiary need confinement on the prison farm more than the short-term prisoners do. This is because their rehabilitation is best accomplished in that manner, and also because by their work, which is profitable to the county, they may earn money for the support of their families, otherwise a charge on county charities."

QUINN PLEDGES BEST EFFORTS

(Continued from First Page)

county Board of Supervisors, was announced yesterday by Gov. Young.

To succeed Bixby in the Veterans' Welfare Board a division of the Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs, the Governor named Archer Bowden, at present City Attorney of San Jose.

ALLEN S. BIXBY.

Bixby, as director of the department, will also be chairman of the Veterans' Welfare Board. He is a banker and a veteran of the World War, during which he served in the Navy. He is also a past commander of his post of the American Legion and of the Department of California.

Bixby yesterday announced his resignation as assistant manager of the Pasadena branch of the Bank of Italy.

"Mr. Bixby's experience has given him an extensive acquaintance with ex-service men and their problems," said the Governor. "He assisted in framing the law creating the Veterans' Welfare Board and is thoroughly conversant with its affairs and the other divisions of the department. His general business experience and sound judgment will make him an exceedingly valuable member of the Governor's council."

Bowden is a native son of California. During the World War he was a captain of field artillery and was battery commander of the Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Field Artillery of the Ninety-first Division. He served with the A.E.F. and the Army of Occupation.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

achievement occur—as the Golden Age of Greece.

JOURNEY'S END

We began turning south with the Spanish conquest of Mexico.

Here in Mexico the Aryan tribes—most material of world peoples—are completing their long circuit of the earth; and the end of their journey is to contact the thought impulses of the forgotten people who finished their journey circling the earth in the other direction; but who left us their knowledge.

DAWN

I don't know what this means, but it is something momentous; perhaps the end of the world as we have known it, and the birth of a new era and a new race, a new understanding.

In a certain sense I feel that the world is standing at the dawn of a resurrection day, and that our dead selves will rise to greet the light of a new spiritual understanding; a blending of Aryan strength and Mayan mysticism.

DENNISON'S LAST RITES CONDUCTED

Hundreds Gather to Pay Respects to Memory of Late Prosecutor

Around a flower-banked bier in a funeral chapel at 5860 Pasadena avenue yesterday, hundreds of friends of Edward J. Dennison, veteran prosecutor of the District Attorney's office, gathered to pay their last respects.

From throughout Los Angeles county they came in such number that many were unable to gain entrance to the chapel and were forced to remain outside during the services.

Dr. G. A. Briegleb, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, briefly outlined the life of Mr. Dennison, praising his policy of fairness in the many cases he has prosecuted in Los Angeles courts.

At the close of the services Pallbearers Daniel Beecher, chief trial deputy of the District Attorney's office; Wayne E. Jordan, assistant chief deputy; Bonner Richardson, deputy District Attorney; Blayney Matthews, chief of the bureau of investigation; Percy Hammon, deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters, and James Smith, investigator, removed the coffin to the hearse and accompanied it to Forest Lawn Memorial Park for the last rites in the family plot.

There the officers of Highland Park Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, read the Masonic services at the graveside.

Mr. Dennison died from a sudden heart attack early Thursday morning at the close of a trial in Superior Court. He was 59 years of age, and lived at 256 Thorne street, Los Angeles. The prosecutor leaves his widow, Mrs. Grace Dennison of Los Angeles, and his mother and two sisters in Marshall, Mich.

Market Workers Severely Hurt by Bandit Pair

Victims of attacks by two bandits early yesterday when the market in which they are employed at Beverly Boulevard and Heliotrope Drive was held up, Leon Saderstein, 67 years of age, 116 North Alexander street, and William O'Meara, 18, of 163 North Edgemont street, are reported to be in a critical condition at the California Lutheran Hospital. The elder man, police surgeons said, is unlikely to recover, having received a fractured skull from the blows.

Both men were beaten over the heads with automatic pistols when the bandits found only $55 in the cash register.

Three patrons of the McDaniel Midnight Market in Alhambra also are reported to have been attacked and beaten with revolver butts by bandits when the place was robbed shortly after midnight. None of the victims, however, was injured seriously.

PANTAGES ATTORNEY COLLAPSES

Court Extends from Continuance Because of Illness

Earle M. Dennison of the Pantages defense staff suffered a collapse and will be unable to resume his professional duties for a month. He has been in Research Hospital for treatment and rest.

This was learned when application filed with the Court of Appeal for an extension of thirty days for the filing of Pantages's appeal from a superior Court on a charge of attacked Eunice Pa[illegible]

Burdette Dunn[illegible] Pantages attorney, also a lawyer collapsed at his home day night.

Attorneys Le Compte and Jerry Geisler, also representing Pantages, stated that they other cases and will be The court granted the time after Dec. 1[illegible] stated his office had [illegible]

AUCTION

OCEAN PARK SANTA MONICA

SUNDAY, MAY 11, at 2 P.M.

BUSINESS [illegible]

Speedway & [illegible]

AUCTION

Wednesday, May 14

VENICE PROPERTY

327 WINDWARD

AUCTION

Thursday, May 15

INCOME PROPERTY

COR. [illegible] ELLENDALE

Morris Wilson, Auctioneer

ANY DUE FOR CONVENTION

Foreign Trade Sessions Stir National Interest

Meetings to Open for Three Days on 21st Inst.

Representatives from Other Countries Coming

Indicating the nation-wide interest aroused by the National Foreign Trade Council convention here on the 21st to the 23rd inst., advance hotel reservations yesterday had reached more than 150, according to figures from registration headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce. Leading cities in eastern, southern, middle western and Pacific Coast states are already well represented, it was said, as well as Japan, the Philippine Islands and South Africa. The South African representative is George C. Kirk, president of the Kirk Importing Company of Johannesburg, and the delegate from Japan is E. W. Frazer of the Mitsui Trust Company, Ltd., of Tokyo. James L. Cockburn, executive vice-president of the Bishop First National Bank of Honolulu is the head of a delegation of thirty Hawaiian business men to send in his reservation.

Among outstanding figures in American business and official life included in the list are E. S. Cross of New York, vice-president and general manager, Johns Manville International Corporation; E. R. Eliot, vice-president, National Aniline and Chemical Company of New York; A. B. Sparboe, Pillsbury Flour Mills, Indianapolis; Harry Willard, Willard Storage Battery Company, Cleveland; E. B. Sides, sales manager, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit; and Mayor James P. Stoney and City Commissioner Thomas J. Burke of Charleston, S. C.

HIGH-CALIBER MEN

"The reservations already received are an excellent indication of the high caliber of the men who will attend the convention," declared R. J. Matheson, president of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association, yesterday. "To my mind this meeting will be the greatest thing of its kind ever brought to Los Angeles and it should prove ten times as valuable to the community as any convention held here previously. The fact that every one of the delegates so far registered is an executive of the firm he represents is sufficient evidence, it seems to me, to substantiate my belief."

Annual meetings of the National Foreign Trade Council, of which the coming event is the seventeenth, are intended as a general survey of foreign trading conditions in American commercial relations abroad and the proceedings provide an authoritative and invaluable current fund of experience in this field. This year's convention will be no exception to the rule, it is pointed out, for its sessions will include addresses by men of national prominence. Some of the speakers and their topics are: James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, "The World Trade Outlook;" Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., "The Film As An International Salesman;" Edward N. Ripley, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, "Co-operation in Foreign Trade."

IMPORTANT FEATURE

One very important feature of the convention is the program of luncheon sessions where trade adviser [illegible] will be supplied by experts [illegible] wide experience in foreign [illegible] among them several American consular representatives.

"Bearing in mind President Hoover's famous admonition that 'Foreign trade is the balance wheel of prosperity,' it is easy to visualize what it means to Los Angeles to extend her markets abroad," said A. H. Kerr, chairman of the executive committee. "The coming meeting will undoubtedly be the most effective and permanent [illegible] along this line that we have ever experienced."

PAIR JAILED IN QUIZ ON GROCERIES

Police Arrest Suspects in Truck and Later Discover Large Cache of Foodstuffs

A supply of groceries and provisions ample to stock a small store was recovered by police yesterday following the arrests of Peter Vasquez, 24 years of age, and Gerald F. Perminter, 21, both of 344 South Fremont street by Sergt. Windgard and Officer Buxton. Both men were arrested early yesterday when the officers, who were cruising in a police car, spied a truck at Fourth and Fremont streets and stopped the driver to question him. Investigation revealed that the truck was reported stolen by E. C. King of 1279½ North Vista street.

After the men had been arrested on suspicion of having stolen the truck, further inquiry, police said, revealed a cache of more than $[illegible] worth of groceries and foodstuffs, assertedly stolen from the Speedway store at Jefferson street and Grand avenue.

The two are booked on charges of possession of burglary and grand theft of an automobile.

Five Bands Will Play in Concert

Plans are nearing completion for a concert in Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of the 23rd inst. in which five bands under the direction of Lieut. Harold W. Robertson, and a male chorus of eighty voices, directed by J. Arthur Lewis, will take part. Altogether, 300 musicians will be on the program.

The bands that will participate are Robert's Golden State Band, Santa Monica Municipal Band, U.S.C. (Trojan) Band, Elks' lodge band, and the One Hundred [illegible] Infantry Band.

.... Now

Quarter Sizes in Footwear

Welcome News for Women Who Experience Difficulty in Getting Proper Fit!

For Example... This Fine Pump in

Sizes 4¾, 5, 5¼, 5½, 5¾, etc. to [illegible]

(Half-sizes and Quarter-sizes)

Of Tosca LINEN ...in Black, Natural or White (Dyeable any shade) . $[illegible]

Of High Quality KID ...in White or Patent . . . . . $[illegible]

Of PATENT or Black SATIN . . . . . $[illegible]

With these new quarter-sizes you can wear shoes that fit perfectly! If you've had any doubts as to the fitting of your footwear ... here is your answer ... This Pump is of particularly pleasing design and its materials, of course, are of the finest.

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

452 East Colorado PASADENA

6401 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

MANY DUE FOR CONVENTION

Foreign Trade Sessions Stir National Interest

Meetings to Open for Three Days on 21st Inst.

Representatives from Other Countries Coming

Following the nation-wide interest aroused by the National Foreign Trade Council convention here on the 21st to the 23rd inst., advance hotel reservations yesterday numbered more than 150, according to the new registration headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce. The cities in eastern, southern, mid-western and Pacific Coast states are already well represented, as well as Japan, the Philippine Islands and South Africa. The South African representative is George C. Kirk, president of the Kirk Importing Company of Durban, and the delegate from Japan is E. W. Fraser of the Fraser Company, Ltd., of Tokyo. James L. Cockburn, executive manager of the Bishop First National Bank of Honolulu is the head of a delegation of thirty Hawaiian men to send in his reservation.

Outstanding figures in foreign business and official life included in the list are E. S. Cross, of New York, vice-president and general manager, Johns Manville Corporation; E. R. Eichenlaub, president, National Aniline and Chemical Company of New York; A. R. Sparboe, Pillsbury Mills, Indianapolis; Harry Wilson, Storage Battery Company, Cleveland; E. B. Sides, general manager, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit; and Mayor Thomas J. Burke of Baltimore, Md.

NON-CALIBER MEN

"The reservations already received are a serious indication of the calibre of the men who will attend the convention," declared R. Walton Moore, president of the Washington Hotel Men's association, yesterday. "To my mind the meeting will be the greatest of its kind ever held in Los Angeles and it will prove ten times as valuable to community as any convention that has previously. The fact that one of the delegates so appointed is an executive of the Chamber of Commerce is sufficient evidence of its value to me, to substantiate my belief."

The meetings of the National Foreign Trade Council, of which Herbert Hoover is the seventeenth president, are held as a general survey of trade conditions in American foreign relations abroad and proceedings provide an authoritative and invaluable current review of experience in this field. This year's convention will be no exception to the rule. It is pointed out by its sponsors will include a number of national and international fame. Some of the speakers who have been asked to address the convention are: James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, "The World Outlook;" Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., "The Film As An International Salesman;" Edward N. Hurley, president of the American Foreign Traders' Export Association, "Obstacles to Foreign Trade."

IMPORTANT FEATURE

One very important feature of the convention is the program of sessions where trade advisers will be supplied by experts with the experiences in foreign lands among those several American consular representatives. Bearing in mind President Hoover's recent admonition that "Foreign trade is the balance wheel of our economic system; it is easy to visualize what it means to Los Angeles to have our markets secured," said Walton Moore, chairman of the local reception committee, "The convention will undoubtedly be the most effective and permanent step along this line that we have experienced."

MAN JAILED IN QUIZ ON GROCERIES

Police Arrest Suspects in Truck and Later Discover Large Cache of Foodstuffs

A supply of groceries and provisions made to stock a small store discovered by police yesterday following the arrests of Peter Vasquez, 18 years of age, and Gerald Lambert, 21, both of 344 South Boyle street, by Sergt. Windgard and Officer Buxton. Both men were taken early yesterday when the officers were cruising in a police car and noted a truck at Fourth and Soto streets and stopped it to question him. Investigation revealed that the truck was recently stolen by E. C. King of 2000 Santa Fe street.

After the men had been arrested on a charge of having stolen the truck, further inquiry, police found a cache of more than a ton of groceries and foodstuffs recently stolen from the store of Jefferson street and Vermont avenue.

The men are locked on charges of burglary and grand theft of an automobile.

Two Bands Will Play in Concert

Plans are nearing completion for a concert in Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of the 23rd inst. when two bands under the direction of Harold W. Robertson, with a male chorus of eighty voices and Arthur Lewis, will be on the program.

The Boyle Heights Band will participate with the Golden State Band, Pacific Musical Band, Pacific Band, Elks' lodge band and the One Hundred Piano Band.

STUDENTS WIN HONORS FOR TYPING

Gold Medals Awarded to Three from Schools of Southern California

Margaret Peters of Inglewood High School, Ruth Robbins of Woodrow Wilson High School, San Diego, and Genevieve Staley of the Woodbury Business College, won gold medals yesterday in the eleventh annual Southern California school typewriting contest, which was conducted on the thirteenth floor of the City Hall.

Representatives from 107 high schools and business colleges, each of which sent an individual contestant, or a team, entered the contest here. They were divided into classes, the first two including those who had had one or two years' instruction. The third class was of students in business colleges and private schools.

In Class 2, Margaret Peters of Inglewood typed sixty-five words a minute. She also entered a trio in which she scored the same mark, while her two companions, Mary Diffley and Lenore Humphrey, clicked out sixty-three and sixty-two, respectively.

Sara Bell, also of Inglewood, won the accuracy contest in Class 2, writing an average of sixty-two perfect words in fifteen minutes.

First-year high school students in Class 1, had Ruth Robbins, San Diego, as their gold medal winner. Her record was fifty-nine words a minute. Mary Lou Zimmerman, Chaffey Union High School, won the silver medal, and Estelle Spengel, George Washington High School, Los Angeles, the bronze medal.

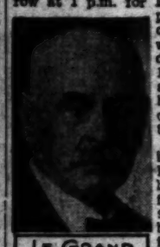
Philip Harris, George Washington High School, was awarded the individual accuracy honor, having typed forty-one words a minute with but one error.

In the accuracy trio, Ruth Robbins, Eleanor Hawkins and Betty Cooke were the winners for Class 1. Their speed being fifty-nine, forty-eight and forty-six words each in a test of fifteen minutes.

LAST RITES OF PIONEER TOMORROW

Le Grand Friel Held High Engineering Posts Under City and Utilities Here

Funeral services will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel tomorrow at 1 p.m. for Le Grand Friel, pioneer engineer of Los Angeles, who died Thursday at his home, 1051 Isabel street. He had been a resident of this city forty-eight years.



LE GRAND FRIEL

Born in Iowa in 1852, Mr. Friel was brought to California as a child and he received his early schooling at Woodland. In 1875 he became surveyor of Yolo county and shortly afterward moved to Santa Barbara and opened an engineering office there. Eight years later he moved to Los Angeles and the following year he became Deputy County Surveyor.

He became chief engineer of the first cable railway built in this city in 1885, and for the following twelve year he was chief engineer of the Redondo Beach Railway. Subsequently he was employed by the city as a hydraulic engineering expert in several important suits for the condemnation of lands for water purposes. He was a member of the Pioneers of California, and a charter member of the Knights of Pythias of California and of the Elks.

Mr. Friel leaves two sons, Grant Friel of this city and Claude L. Friel of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Wilhelm of this city.

'Times' Club's Fete to Serve Dual Purpose

Serving a double purpose, The Times Masonic Club's open house party set for the 22nd inst. in the dining-room of the Alexandria, will not only mark the tenth anniversary of the club but also will honor its past presidents. J. J. McBride, president, said yesterday a program of diversified entertainment will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m., the banquet hour. Dinner is to be served in the main dining-room.

Perry W. Weidner

Perry W. Weidner, Sovereign Grand Inspector General of the Scottish Rite, for the Southern Jurisdiction and Deputy Grand Master o the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, will be the principal speaker. There will be a musical program as well as dancing.

Past presidents of the club who are to occupy the seats of honor during the evening are H. E. McConnell, first president and chairman of the evening; A. H. Inman, A. W. King, O. F. Coe, O. H. Wakefield, A. P. Bell and W. G. Pfaffenberger. Incumbent officers of the club include Leo Altman, first vice-president, C. O. Denning, second vice-president; Casley McWilliams, secretary, and Phil Baum, treasurer.

RADIO CLASS FORMING

The fifth class of the extension division of the University of California, on the subject of "Radio Telephony and Talking Moving Pictures" is now being organized in Los Angeles. The course includes lectures and demonstrations of the theory of the operation of radio apparatus, with particular attention to the transmission and reception of speech and music.

NEWLYWEDS! A Notable Furnishing Event for . . .

HONEYMOON HOMES

Buy on Our Budget Plan

This Very Decorative . . .

Astonishing Values! Special Purchase! Finer Furniture!

VERY timely for the newly married, or, for those soon to be wedded, this special purchase and selling event offers exceptional opportunities for furnishing the "Honeymoon Home" with dependable furniture at genuine savings. Also, those seeking appropriate, lasting wedding gifts will find here an easy solution to the problem, "What to give."

LIBERAL TERMS

STYLISH LOVE SEAT

With Adjustable Drop Ends

Shown at upper right, this smartly styled, luxurious and comfortable Love Seat has adjustable drop ends, providing a roomy couch or bed if desired. Resilient cushions and floss pillows add to its attractiveness and comfort. Solid mahogany frame with a variety of stylish coverings. Distinction, charm and durability at a very special low price.

$125

Special price for Love Seat

THREE-PIECE

BEDROOM SUITE

Specially priced for this event..... $185

An extremely decorative and colorful Bedroom Suite with ivory-straw background, elaborate flowered panels, ornate molding, carving and beading. It has a delightful originality in styling and design and is ideal for bridal chamber or guest room. The special low price includes Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Vanity or Dresser with separate hanging mirrors. Its exceptional value is apparent at a glance.

Special Disposal of 9x12 Samples

AMERICAN . . . BEAUTY RUGS

Lustrous, Domestic Orientals from one of the leading American manufacturers of these exquisite wash rugs. Sharply reduced to close out a sample line.

Group No. 1 reduced to.... $97.50

Group No. 2 reduced to.... $119.50

Group No. 3 reduced to.... $150.00

Other sizes reduced in proportion

Davenport Special

$149.50

Club Chair to match $87.50

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Tuxedo styled along smartly slender lines, the fascinating Davenport shown above has a solid mahogany frame throughout, assuring dependable, lasting construction. The elegant, new wool-faced tapestry covering is in springtime green with contrasting floral design. A variety of other coverings are available. We unhesitatingly recommend this Davenport and the Club Chair to match, as a sterling value, and we frankly invite comparisons.

SOLID WALNUT CONSOLE TABLE WITH MIRROR

Two Pieces, special for this event $29.75

A remarkably choice combination in Solid Black Walnut, artistically carved, fluted and turned. The Console Table and Mirror shown above is an outstanding feature of this event. You would expect to pay for the table alone the price we quote for the two pieces combined. Specially offered in this event, both pieces, Table and Mirror *for $29.75.* An unprecedented value!

MIRROR CLEARANCE

About 100 Odd Mirrors, Mostly One of a Kind

1/3 to 1/2 LESS

Including many different styles, shapes, sizes and designs. Mirrors suitable for practically every purpose and any room in the house. Priced at drastic reductions for immediate disposal. Your chance to buy at emphatic savings.

WALNUT TABLE

Specially priced for this event

$22.50

Made of rich, solid black walnut, with carved pedestal and distinctive claw feet. An amazing value!

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co. SINCE 1870

718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.

TRADE in your old furniture on new

Judge Wilson to be Honored by His Friends

Friends of Leonard Wilson, retiring as judge of the Municipal Court, have arranged a dinner for Thursday evening at the Breakfast Club to express appreciation for Judge Wilson's record on the bench.

Joseph Scott, attorney, is to be toastmaster, and the banquet committee includes Judge William C. Doran, Hugh Evans, Marco Hellman, Charles Baad, N. Rodney Webster, W. B. Wright, Rex B. Goodcell, Dr. George Parrish, Thomas Ambrose, Mayor Porter, John H. Blair, I. W. Birnbaum, Madison B. Jones, Frank Show, W. H. Lollier and Clifford A. Rohe. I. W. Birnbaum is arrangements chairman.

Three Bandits Hold Up Store and Get $100

One of the boldest daylight holdups in recent months was perpetrated yesterday when three bandits, two of them armed with army automatic pistols, held up James Bixby, manager, and two clerks at the Safeway market at 1913 Rodeo avenue, and escaped with approximately $100.

Bixby and the other employees, Harry Bumbar and William Simmons, were driven into a closet by two of the men at the point of guns and locked inside. The pair then ransacked the cash register and joined the third man, who awaited them in a gray roadster. The car traveled west on Rodeo avenue.

DISMISSED FITTS AIDE FILES PLEA ON JOB

Seeking reinstatement on the District Attorney's staff, Edgar T. Fee, removed by Dist.-Atty. Fitts along with seventeen others when the prosecutor assumed office, yesterday filed his final brief with the District Court of Appeal. Fee contends that his removal was not an act of good faith, that he held his office by virtue of a civil service ranking and that he could be removed only for cause.

STREET TO BE DISCUSSED

Discussion of ways and means to bring about the improvement of Hollywood Boulevard between Gower street and Wilton Place will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. which property owners are invited to attend. It will be held at 5808 Hollywood Boulevard.

Globe Girdler Mears Leaves for New York

John Henry Mears, aerial globe-girdler, accompanied by his daughter, Elizabeth, and Charles La Jotte, pilot, left the United Airport at Burbank at 6 a.m. yesterday en route to New York, where he plans to start a round-the-world flight for a new time record.

Mears announced he will make a leisurely transcontinental trip, stopping at several points en route on the southern airway route. Airport attendants said he expected to make the first stop at Phoenix or Tucson, Ariz.

He plans to make other stops at El Paso and Amarillo, Tex., Wichita, Kan., and Indianapolis. His destination is Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

New Air Motor Taken on Tour

Taking off from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport at 8 a.m. yesterday, Roy T. Minor, motion-picture flyer, started east in a Great Lakes training-plane powered with the new Menasco inverted engine, Los Angeles made, to visit every important airplane factory in the United States and Canada on a six weeks' demonstration tour for the Menasco Motors, Inc.

His first stop will be made at Albuquerque, after which he will fly directly to the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, Hartford, Ct., where he plans to make his eastern headquarters.

The Menasco engine is built contrary to the general type of motor, having four cylinders, air-cooled in line, inverted. Minor's flight covers nearly 7500 miles.

Child Awarded Damages for Injury to Ear

Damages amounting to $1180 were awarded yesterday to little Dorothy Rosen, 8 years of age, for a broken ear drum caused by being hit by an automobile.

The girl, through her mother and guardian, Mrs. Bertha Rosen, sued for $10,125 in an action against R. E. and O. F. Huggins, occupants of the automobile that struck little Dorothy May 23, 1929, at Adams and Vendome streets.

The case was called for trial before Superior Judge Archbald. Before it got under way, however, Attorney Joseph L. Palmer for the plaintiff and Attorney W. I. Gilbert for the defendants agreed upon a settlement, after which Judge Archbald approved it.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK K. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank K. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Boothe, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of April, 1930.....[illegible]
Sunday only average for April, 1930.....[illegible]
Average every day rain over April, 1930.....4,133

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 869 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2252 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on sale and may be found by European travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith He loved us. Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved;) And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in Heavenly places in Christ Jesus.—Eph. ii:4-6.

BIRD SEED
A thousand acres of rice were recently sown by airplane in Colusa county. Bird seed, as it were.

POLITICAL POKER
Headline says that Mrs. McCormick "calls" Democratic bluff. From the figures, she had something to call with.

ANOTHER THING
Another thing Job did not have—a row of garbage cans staring him in the face along the parking on his way to work.

FITTING THE CRIME
Buenos Aires factions are trying to bar the talkies. Wait until they are forced to sit through the silent pictures again.

BARREL SKIRTS
After being skinned by the Supreme Court, some of the barrel makers may have to use their stock to reach home.

BUT WE PREFER THE RAIN
Middle West and East staging their tornadoes and heat prostrations early. Probably jealous of California's "unusual" May weather.

WONDERFUL CALIFORNIA
Winter sports advertised for Big Pines Park in May! Bet our friends in the catch-as-catch-can climate of the East couldn't boast of that.

EFFECTIVE BALLYHOO
Looks as if Beverly Hills kept in the background for a while, so it could have a real shout. Those movie people know the value of the dramatic pause.

GRAND SLAM
Some college professors are said to regard it as a slam for Henry Ford to presume to start a $100,000,000 school to teach college graduates how to make a living.

MODERN LINGO
Wonder how the Americanologists, a thousand years from now, will interpret some of the sports headlines. Probably as evidence that we still are in the savage state.

BEAUTY
Baron de Rothschild says he came all the way from Europe to see New York and Hollywood. After looking them both over, he responded to the reporter: Beauty, like the course of empire, westward takes it way. We are sorry, Gotham!

BAY CITY AIR FERRY
Short-haul air passenger service between cities has been decried in the past as not likely to prove profitable, but the San Francisco Bay air ferry experiment seems to be a financial success. The ferry plies between San Francisco and Oakland, a distance of six miles, and to Vallejo, twenty-two miles, on a fifteen-minute schedule and is liberally patronized. In the first two months of its operation 7400 persons who never had been "up" flew in the four ferry planes and altogether 21,000 passengers were carried. The one-way fare to Oakland is $1.50 and to Vallejo $3.50.

In reply to a questionnaire issued by the ferry company 71 per cent of the passengers said they used the service for business reasons. Thirty-seven per cent had flown because they were in a hurry. Nearly 30 per cent were women passengers and 25 per cent had become "habituals."

To cross the bay by airplane has become such an every-day affair with many people that the company has just put a fifth ship on the line and intends to add others from time to time, if business continues to increase as it has been doing of late.

Though in the case of a water-bound municipality like San Francisco these short hauls are practicable, planes could hardly compete with automobiles and railroad trains for such a distance as six miles in and about Los Angeles, though with new inventions they may do so in the course of time.

QUINN FOR SUPERVISOR
To find a worthy successor to the late R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, in view of the record he had made in public service, was acknowledged by all conversant with county affairs to be an obligation calling for most thorough search and careful and well-weighed judgment. Men capable of filling so important a position, as completely as did the late chairman of the board, are rare even in the most advanced and progressive communities.

Gov. Young has therefore earned the thanks of the people of Southern California for the excellent choice he has made in naming as Supervisor in the Fourth District so well tested and proven an executive as John R. Quinn, who has already filled with honor and distinction many public offices. Among the few thoroughly qualified to carry on the work of Los Angeles county through the years of intense activity and development immediately ahead of it, no more satisfactory choice could have been made in the general interest of this community. The whole of Southern California will benefit by a rational policy in administering the affairs of its banner county, and we may safely count on Mr. Quinn to support such a policy. He is not, by the way, to be confused with John A. Quinn, of the so-called Developers' Association.

John R. Quinn's past record, both in peace and in war, is the best earnest of his qualifications for serving the public faithfully in the onerous duties he has now undertaken. A native son, born within 150 miles of Los Angeles, therefore conversant with local problems and needs, he has the right background for an administrator of county business. Added to this he has the training and experience necessary, gained in both civil and military service.

What, however, will contribute most to the popularity of his selection, is his reputation for candid expression and independent thinking. John R. Quinn is his own man. He is young and vigorous, one of the generation of strong American manhood, baptized in the fire of the World War and through that ordeal confirmed in devotion to the peaceful service of his neighbor, his State and his country. Successful in his private business, he has always been willing to forget his personal interests in the larger claim made upon him by public service.

More specifically Mr. Quinn has been interested in and aided and worked for the major movements through which Los Angeles county has become the fastest growing county in the United States in wealth and productivity and population. He was one of the first to vision the necessity of airports here and boosted for them unceasingly under his own slogan, "Make Los Angeles the air capital of America." He was always a strong advocate of a unified harbor scheme for Los Angeles and Long Beach.

He has long been on record as aware and alert to the necessity of increasing the water supply for all county districts; in his own words he considers it imperative "to secure and conserve every drop of water from every available source that can be utilized." He is a strong supporter of the Olympic Games and of all measures directed to making it a world success. He has championed the public school system, the building of colleges and universities and has stanchly maintained the need of co-operation of county, State and Federal agencies for the thorough enforcement of the law.

The reluctance of the State Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs to lose him as a director—even to fill his present more responsible post—is a speaking tribute to the esteem in which he has always been held by his colleagues in office, and he has filled many such since the close of the World War.

The mantle of Supervisor McClellan has fallen on worthy shoulders.

MOTHER'S DAY
Mother rises with the sun, when she does not beat it, gets up steam in the coffee pot and hot water in the boiler. She is the engineer that starts the wheels of the morning moving.

She is a soldier and goes over the top of the stack of plates in the kitchen sink at the zero hour. Father gives orders, but mother is the army and does most of the fighting. She is also the general; but father does not know it; because she keeps out of sight behind the lines.

In the morning she calls father, feeds him, fixes his tie, pulls down his coat collar, brushes off his shoulders and pushes him out the front door to hold down his job.

She awakens the children, oversees their dressing, solves Jimmie's problem with one hand and washes Susie's face with the other, while they breakfast. After rushing them off to school and having acquired her own breakfast by absorption, she starts the electric washer on the back porch. She boils her fingers with the sheets and rubs off her knuckles with the dirt. She hangs up the clothes, makes the beds, cleans up the house and waters the lawn. Then she flies downtown to keep a tryst with father in the furnishing department. When he emerges, he has on a new tie, new socks, new underwear, a new suit and to top it all, a new straw hat. He thinks he bought 'em!

When she comes back home, it is resurrection day in the attic. She brings out the last year's straw hats, washes them in borax, changes the shape of the brims and puts new ribbons on them. Then she gets out an old dress of last year's vintage, turns it, hangs some tails on it to give it the French twist, goes to the P.-T. A. and votes for the water bonds on the way home.

Mother keeps open house and her dining-room is a public eating place for her and other people's children. Her carpets are dusted by the youngsters' feet and moths get no pasturage on the edges.

Every day is ditto, and every week a repetition. Her music is beaten mostly on the humdrums. One month is like another and all the years seem the same. But she is the lodestone that keeps the family together and is the high hope of the future.

The boy has a whole week of his own. The dumb animals have another. The schools have their week, and even the garbage cans and back yards have a clean-up week under the tender tutelage of the Chamber of Commerce. But dogs and mother just have a day!

But mother does have her day! Monday is her wash day. Tuesday is her ironing day. Wednesday is her mending day. Thursday is her "redding-up" day. Friday is her cleaning day. Saturday is her baking day and cooking day.

Sunday is her rest day! By the time she gets Sammy and Billy and Susie and Tommie off to Sunday-school, she has to mend father's shirt and help him find his collar button. Then she bathes the baby, lowers her dress a trifle, goes to church and sings in the choir, comes home and gets a big Sunday dinner, washes the dishes and entertains company all afternoon. After hearing the children say their prayers, she tucks them into bed, puts out the family cat, winds the clock and takes her rest. Sunday is her rest day!

She is the best baker of pies and cakes in the Ladies' Aid, the best modiste in town, the best business manager in the block. If she didn't get father at one end of a dollar bill and herself at the other and stretch it until they make ends meet, heaven alone knows what would happen to the family and mortgage.

There has been a Stone Age, a Bronze Age and an Iron Age. But this is the Age of Woman—although she would never tell it! Father has his money in mother's name, his brain in mother's name and even his religion in mother's name. And if he ever gets to heaven, it will be because she coaxes St. Peter to hold the door open a little longer.

LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

LOUISE FAZENDA has never been a leading lady in any important motion picture, but she is better known and more popular today than many stars who loomed brighter for awhile and then waned—and now are glad to borrow money from her. She has made herself one of the real personalities of Hollywood, has made herself financially independent and has made friends all over the world. And probably it was all because of her sense of humor.

Louise's name generally is said to be Italian, but it is Portuguese. Her father was born in Portugal and was a small grocer in Los Angeles. Louise has lived here since she was 3 months old and has lived in only three houses in all that time. She was a schoolmate of Bessie Love and Carmel Myers in Los Angeles High, but never thought of going into pictures then. Indeed, in those days she looked on herself as the ugly duckling, the shabby little kid with never a chance. She liked English, and her highest aspiration was to become an English teacher. She did not whine about her lot, but accepted it with the whimsical humor which carried her successfully over Screenland's icy mountains and India's coral strand. Louise is an original, not a copy; a delight, not a mere beauty.

That is, she is ordinarily. But though she doesn't act temperamental, she is. She gets fits of depression as deep as Edgar Allan Poe's. But she is philosophical about even them. She knows they will pass.

The Sympathetic Profession

Louise was so poor as a child that she never knew what it was to have really pretty clothes. She didn't think she was pretty; she never thought the movies were just waiting for her. After graduation from high school she wanted to go to Stanford, but couldn't raise the cash, so she went to work as a chocolate dipper, then as an office girl for a dentist, then in the county collector's office. But she was too generous with her money. Savings didn't pile up. Fall came and Stanford was far away. Her temporary job ended. Christmas was coming and she was broke. In spite of her lively sense of humor, she cried a little. Even people with lots of humor sometimes do.

She was living in a cheap apartment-house, and in cheap apartment-houses there are no secrets. A woman across the hall heard her. She investigated.

"I'm workin' extra out at Universal," she said. "You come with me. I'll get you a job."

Louise went. That was before the reign of Central Casting. They went to the studio and lined up before the casting director. It was a long line. The extras were being hired to take the parts of squaws. Each one hired was given a wig. Louise could see the pile of wigs dwindling. She doubted that there'd be any left by the time she reached the director. At last only one was left. Several applicants were rejected. Then the last wig was given to Louise's friend—and it was all over.

But Louise's friend was the casting director's friend, too. "Give this kid my place," she whispered. "She needs a job bad."

The director noticed Louise for the first time. "Her coloring and hair are all right as she is," he said. "You just keep your wig—she'll do without one."

So Louise became an actress—at $2.50 a day. She'd always had to work long hours for $2.50 before that. She'd never been treated so well in her life or worked with such interesting people—and she got a sandwich thrown in, for lunch. She thought it must be heaven.

Next day she was hired again—that time to be scalped, as a settler's wife. And people generally liked her, so that after that she got fairly steady work.

Her First Comedy Character

Still Louise was just atmosphere, though pretty hot atmosphere, until one day she was one of a crowd of girls dressed in the loveliest clothes any of them ever had worn. For the first time in her life Louise realized that she had a style of beauty of her own. She was thrilled. But then an assistant director came in.

"I got a $5 check for any girl that can make up as a nigger mammy," he said.

All the girls had been forced to admit that they were beautiful in those clothes. Not one relished the idea of changing for those of a negro mammy. They thought it worth the difference between $2.50 and $5 just to look beautiful. Louise felt the same way. But she is naturally accommodating. She is also, except for her generosity, naturally a pretty good business woman. Five dollars was a lot of money. So she blacked up, and that was the making of her. She became a character comedienne then, instead of atmosphere. She has been one ever since and people all over the world have laughed at her and liked her. In many a show in which her name was not flashed in lights, hers has been the personality which sent the theatergoer home pleased and satisfied.

Furniture Sprees

We said Louise was a good business woman, but we really don't know about that. Three years ago she married Hal Wallis, a good business man, and that may have a good deal to do with her business judgment. Certain it is that when real prosperity began to flow in on her she was like most of the other poor girls who grow rich in Hollywood—she thought she had found a private mint which would never give out. Strange to say, she never got excited about clothes, but she did get excited about furniture. She bought so much furniture that she had no place to put it. Time after time she would see something which pleased her, would buy it, and when it got home she couldn't even squeeze it into the garage or the cellar. So at last she'd have to send it to an auctioneer's. When a friend who knew antiques was going to Europe, Louise gave her carte blanche, and the friend shipped her about a carload of furniture she couldn't find room for.

The Gratitude of Beggars

One reason why she couldn't find room for that furniture was that she keeps every fan letter she gets. Both the cellar and the garret of her present home are crammed with letters and thousands are stored in another house she owns. She probably answers more letters herself than does any other actress in Hollywood, writing out longhand letters which then are sent to a typist. Countless begging letters are sent to everyone who gains prominence in pictures, most of which are never seen by the actors. But Louise gave aid to so many of those who wrote her that her friends had to interfere.

Not long ago a young man in an eastern city wrote her that his doctor said he must come out here, giving the doctor as a reference. Louise wrote the doctor. Then she sent the applicant $100. Back came a letter asking transportation for his wife and baby, too, and inclosing a picture of the applicant. That looked too much like somebody who wanted aid to get into pictures, with a dependent family to be cared for. Louise declined to increase her offer and the young man's response was a letter of bitter denunciation. While we were visiting Louise, another letter came from that young man. "I don't dare open it," she said. "I'm afraid it will upset me for days, as the last one did."

Now don't all you begging-letter writers go pouncing on Louise. As we said before, she has a good business man for a husband. But there are few women as big-hearted, in pictures or out of them.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

HOPEFUL SIGN
[Decatur (Ill.) Herald]

One of the largest manufacturers of overalls in the United States reveals some interesting figures. In January of this year the company's sales were 2 per cent less than in January, 1929. February sales fell off even more, going 10 per cent lower than those for the corresponding month a year ago. In March, however, a change of trend made itself felt. Sales began to jump up again. The total exceeded sales in February by 70 per cent—partly a result of seasonal differences, of course—and also exceeded the sales of March, 1929, by 20 per cent.

Overalls are not much in demand among the idle rich, and the quantity consumed by home gardeners and amateur mechanics cannot be large. When the overall demand goes up, there is substantial reason to belive that the crisis of unemployment is passing.

RECIPROCITY NEEDED
[Bartlesville (Okla.) Enterprise]

A Bartlesville woman says she will quit driving from the back seat when her husband quits cooking from the dining room.

GOOD REASON
[Detroit Free Press]

Another reason why we should stay out of the League of Nations: It might butt in and tell us we must suppress banditry, as it has done with Bulgaria.

PRE-FREUD MAMMA

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mother's Day comes 'round again and the Parent-Teacher Association held its convention at Riverside just in time for Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills College to make a most comforting Mother's Day address.

But she wasn't very comforting to the modern child psychologists who advocate those frightful scientific methods of psyching our poor kids and "interpreting" every tiny thing they do via the psychoanalysis route.

In fact, Dr. Reinhardt began by saying she was glad she was born before Mr. Freud was discovered. She was strong for large doses of good old-fashioned mother love and common sense, as being infinitely superior "to the anxious pursuit and feverish application of the findings of the child psychologists, biologists, educators and hygienists." "No parents need accept their findings as absolute," said Aurelia, although of late these gentlemen's pronouncements have been held almost sacred.

"The modern mother may have read a little Freud and think there is a sex significance to the fact that Johnny would not eat his spinach, or that Mary forgot her rubbers," laughed the iconoclast naughtily.

As this darling opened the convention it probably spoiled the party for several subsequent speakers. No wonder, since the psychoanalysts got after us, so many women are scared of motherhood. They make it a matter of dreadful research, frightful conclusions, alarming application, so that fewer and fewer women care a whoop about carnations on Mother's Day.

All of which reminds us that the P.-T. A., the superintendent of public instruction, the local Board of Education and several official individuals earnestly sponsored one Edwin Price, in the selling of $5-correspondence courses for mothers on how to raise their children. One does hope Mr. Price heard Dr. Reinhardt . . .

Anyway, pretty well all of the speakers at the convention harped upon mothers' duties. It may be a Parent-Teacher Association, but teacher gets off very lightly on these occasions. Say, how about some of us mothers having a nice big convention and telling the teachers and psychologists a thing or two?

Of course all these teachers and psychologists had mothers, too. We'd like some inside information about the parental methods that raise people who are later able to set themselves up as mother scolders and mother baiters, as it were.

For instance, there is the little story about the teacher who wanted to teach the children all about vitamines, so she took two white mice down to the school. One was fed on vitamines and the other defrauded of some. For the first three days, the vitamine mouse flourished and the other poor little tike showed marked signs of depression. But after that the nonvitamine mouse began to frolic and fatten up way beyond the vitamine fellow. Teacher was quite boggled, until she discovered two nice little girls were slipping a few extra dainties to the should-be defrauded mousie. The object lesson being, dear children, that the little girls' natural mother instinct made the scientific experiment at the expense of one poor little mouse abhorrent to them.

Freud would probably interpret this as some unpleasant sex complex in the two little girls and goodness knows what Dr. Watson would find in such "behaviorism." Teacher was very annoyed at being fooled over her experiment, but mamma and papa at home were extremely relieved to discover that their little girls were long on human sympathy, even if they were a little shy on science.

So, hurrah for Mother's Day. We may be faulty dears and deserve all the nagging we get via P.-T.A. conventions and the suggestion that we should let Mr. Price teach us motherhood for $5, but the nicest Mother's Day gift we have received in years is Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt's little talk to the teachers and psychoanalysts. We cannot help feeling she probably knows a lot more about them than we do, anyway.

THE OPTIMIST

I love the play
Of every day
And all the life force that we see,
To build anew
And carry through
And just to live is joy for me.

Though grief and ill
My hours may fill,
I shall not say all life is vain;
In spite of woe
And blow on blow,
I shall not think there's naught but pain.

A touch of spring,
A bird on wing
And now and then a warming smile,
A friend or two
With trust in you,
These, free to all, make life worth while.

JOSEPH B. STRAUSS.

If you see a red flag wigwagging on the ocean, the chances are that it is a distress signal from ocean flyers who have met with misfortune and been compelled to land on the water clad in nonsinkable suits for such a purpose, which are also equipped with breath-condensers to provide drinking water. W. B. J.

Every Japanese ship in the big lines that touches the harbor bears the word "Maru" in its name, an ancient oriental custom, signifying a blessing or title of respect. W. B. J.

The largest convention and auditorium buildings in the world are located in Atlantic City and cost more than $15,000,000 to build. W. B. J.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Backs Shuler Attitude

PASADENA, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial re Shuler in this morning's paper exercised me not a little.

We have never seen Rev. Shuler or heard him speak, but we are with him heart and soul in the principles which he advocates. When the judges and other officials are honest and obey their oaths and deserve respect by their actions and decisions from the bench they will have it and not until then.

Never in my life have I seen the spectacle of the judges arraying themselves against the county prosecutor and the grand jury. And never have I lived in a county before where they put the preachers in jail for insisting on law enforcement and pointing out the rottenness of the judges which infest our Los Angeles Superior Court. While the crooked bankers, thieves, bootleggers and murderers are left to run at large with the good wishes of the judges.

I. G. WIGMORE AND FAMILY.

Persecuting Ministers

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have been a resident of your city for the past six years and considered this a Christian city. Today I have just cause to change that opinion. I did not believe any decent American bar association would stoop to the level of persecution of a minister of the gospel.

I am retired and liked this city very much until tonight. In fact, I had a home planned and intended bringing my son here, but I shall tell the agent I will buy a lot and build in a city that does not persecute ministers of the gospel.

F. G. HEPSICK.

All Are Rotten, He Says

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your editorial today on Bob Shuler you assume that the courts and bar are honest and right. I know that lawyers are liars and rascals and my experiences with the courts in Los Angeles and in Oklahoma have made me believe that most of them are rotten. I am a full-blooded American, a substantial taxpayer and never was in jail as a prisoner. I am one of your subscribers and The Times is the best paper in Los Angeles, but all the Los Angeles papers are rotten. You never have said a word about Sheriff Traeger or any of the big ones. I am for Bob Shuler 100 per cent.

W. S. MALONY.

Pulpit and Judiciary

SANTA MONICA, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your paper has been a daily visitor in our home since we located at the Pacific Palisades two years ago. That we may continue to enjoy these calls of your daily paper, allow me to suggest that you interpret the relation of the press to the judiciary, also how this relation differs from the relation of the pulpit.

DAVIES B. SCOTT.

And Then Again . . .

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Now that the Rev. Mr. Shuler has achieved his ambition and become a martyr, what a wonderful thing it would be if all the newspapers would agree not to mention his name during his incarceration! That would be a real punishment, whereas, the present system of featuring his daily jail routine in the headlines is just the free advertising and publicity he craves and lives for. If his radio could be shut off and the newspapers would forget to mention him, life might begin to pall a bit. But so long as he can steal the headlines and pollute the air, he will capitalize his sentence and win both money and sympathy from his deluded followers—and the public suffers, ad nauseam, from this last misdirected effort to put him in his place.

A. G. BROWNE.

MOTHERHOOD

Throughout all time, in every clime
Whate'er the speech or creed—
One thread has run since life was begun—
One thread—man's earliest need.

This endless chain of joy and pain,
This deathless thread that wends
Its destined way through every day
In furtherance of its ends

Is known to all, to lord and thrall,
To high and low-born brood;
Though hope forsake we all partake
The love of motherhood.

Mother of man, since life began,
You have cradled us on your breast;
You've dried our tears, dispersed our fears
And given us peace and rest.

When memory strays in devious ways
O'er backward flight of time,
Our thoughts are strewed with gratitude
For motherhood sublime.

JEAN D. SHIDELER.

Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco was produced in the State of Minnesota last year, where farmers figure that one acre of successfully produced tobacco gives a money return eight or more times as great as an acre of wheat. W. B. J.

Hawaii lists thirty millionaires among its regular citizenry, among them being Jimmy Dole of pineapple fame. W. B. J.

PEN P

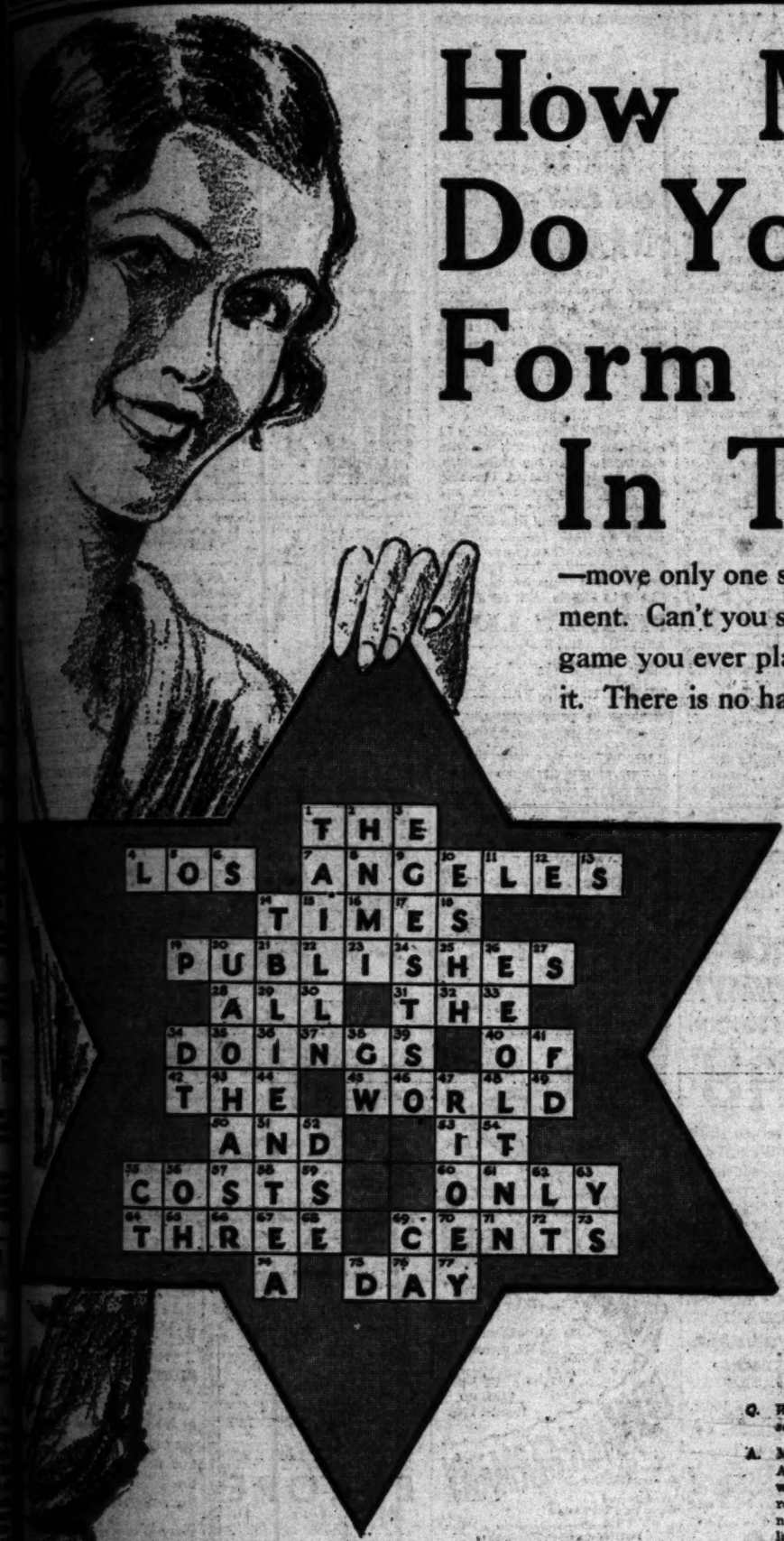
Poets are
doesn't help
It's a long
body does you
Some people
line between
Nowadays
from sin, but
Life is pretty
of standing in
turn.
Some men
even to make
failure.
Talent and
and stupidity,
gether.
Many a man
cause his
yesterday.
If everybody
business, what
would be.
Some people
difference
and prohibition.
In the modern
thing is
except the
Nothing
grace than a
tato or a
Self-respect
asset, but
of it than he
War will
apparently
on a cash-in-
The man who
may be either
enemy or his
All men
same mold,
some get
Experience
er, so it
she should be
sive.
When you
tween the
sea, it's just
water.
We are never
right, but we
certain that
what we think.
After all,
ple who
think. In
numerous
The average
ested in her
her own
brand; no
it.

WHERE CAN I
The Food
BY LOUISE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles society for the prevention of cruelty to children. Address letters concerning free [illegible] encountered (if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed, address care of The Times.]

There is always a
skilled workers in
dustries,
Spreckels, in
Food Industry,"
April 30. The
help men and
skilled workers
tries, from
cooking to
traffic
may enter
trations.
p.m.
Gardening
Hollywood,
North
day, Wednesday,
North Avenue
day, Thursday,
East Sixth
Thursday,
Highland
wood, Monday,
Manual Arts,
Vermont,
Polytechnic,
ton, Monday,
day, Thursday,
South Figueroa,
Wednesday,
Accounting
Manual Arts,
Vermont,
Wednesday,
Metropolitan,
Tuesday,
400 West
Wednesday,
Traffic
at Manual Arts
and Vermont,
Wednesday.

STIMULATE
While an eye
often is "lazy"
possibility of a
a sightless eye
being made to
childhood
game.
In a big
minster
dren of all
laughed and
ment. They
jolliest
lions jump
Seated in
look through
illuminated
are separated
pictures of a
the one eye
the other eye
tures are
children can
the cage and
move it
doing their
Although
of the
insect
from human
being trained
a flea circus.



How Many English Words Do You Think You Can Form With the Letters In This Star?

Start with any letter—then take adjacent or touching letters in any direction—move only one space at a time. Don't skip or jump any letters or spaces. Study the star for a moment. Can't you see certain words almost jump right out at you? Well, now, isn't this the simplest game you ever played?—no tricks—no dots or circles to count; no figures to add—that's all there is to it. There is no hard work to this new, unique improvement on the popular cross-word puzzle.

The Los Angeles Times Will Pay $1000

for the best answer to this star puzzle—$500 second prize and $250 third award. One Hundred and Twelve Cash Prizes in All.

THE STAR PRINTED HERE IS THE ONLY WORK SHEET YOU NEED.

INSTRUCTIONS

Form as many words as possible from the letters in the star. Start with any letter and take any number of adjacent or contiguous letters IN ANY DIRECTION: forward, backward, upward, downward, diagonally. (A letter is adjacent or contiguous to another when the spaces occupied touch each other on the sides or at the corners. M-16 is next to or adjacent to N-8, G-9, E-17, S-24, I-23, L-22, I-15 and A-7. S-6 is adjacent or contiguous to O-9 and T-14 but is not adjacent or contiguous to A-7 and U-20 because separated from these letters by blank spaces.) Do not jump or skip any letters or spaces.

Example: T-1, H-2, A-7, N-8 spells THAN;
S-6, T-14, U-20, B-21 spells STUB;
L-22, I-15, M-16, I-23, T-31 spells LIMIT.

The same space may be used more than once in a word (as I-15 in MILITIA—M-16, I-15, L-22, I-15, T-14, I-15, A-7,) but do not double any letter. For example: L-48 cannot be doubled to form the word ROLL with R-47 and O-40, but L-39 and L-30, two adjacent and contiguous letters, can be used with B-21 and A-28 to form BALL.

RULES

No word may be used more than once. Do not use obsolete, archaic, dialect, Scottish or un-Anglicized foreign words, proper names of persons, peoples or places, or parts of words, such as prefixes, suffixes, contractions or abbreviations. Either the singular or plural form may be used, but do not use both forms of the same word. In any question, Webster's International Dictionary will be authority.

For convenience in checking, lists of words must be submitted in alphabetical order. Each word should be numbered consecutively, starting with 1. It will not be necessary to give the index numbers of the spaces in which the letters are found.

Contestant's name, address and telephone number should be written at the beginning of the list, together with the total number of words submitted. Use only one side of the paper.

This Contest is open to every person in California and Arizona except members of the families of employees of THE TIMES. Only one prize will be awarded to a household.

As explained in the LIST of PRIZES, there are two classes of prizes. It is not necessary to subscribe or send in a subscription to THE TIMES to compete for one of the Class B prizes. The Class A prizes are open to those who send in a 6-months' paid-in-advance subscription to the DAILY and SUNDAY TIMES. This may be either a renewal or a new subscription. There are 56 prizes in each class. The contestant in each class submitting the largest number of words properly formed from the letters in the Star according to these instructions will receive the first prize in that class; the one submitting the next largest number, the second prize, and so on. The right is reserved to increase the number and the value of the prizes at any time during the progress of this Contest.

In the event of ties, contestants tying will be required to form words in a similar manner from letters in a smaller diagram. Should any ties result from the second Contest a prize identical with that tied will be awarded to each tying contestant.

This Contest will close at 6 p.m., on Saturday, May 31, 1930. All lists of words must be delivered at the Contest Depository on the main floor of The Times Building before that time, or, if mailed, must bear postmark showing that they were mailed before that hour.

Address CONTEST MANAGER,
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The increasing volume of inquiries about the Star Puzzle shows that the readers of The TIMES are intensely interested in this new and unique game. They find absorbing entertainment in tracing out words from the letters in the Star.

Every one who enjoys the Star should list the words found, in alphabetical order, and send them in. Certain restrictions have been made which limit the number of words that can be formed, and the alphabetical listing will not be much of a task.

The questions of more than one hundred inquirers are lumped and answered below. Some of these answers are repeated so that those who read about the Star Contest for the first time will be fully posted.

Q. *When and where shall I pay my 6-months subscription?*

A. Mail your check or money-order to The Los Angeles Times, in Los Angeles, as soon as you wish. If you are served by a carrier, he will receive proper credit from this office. You need not send in your list of words until the last day of the Contest.

Q. *Must all the letters in a word touch or be adjacent to the first letter of that word?*

A. No. Start with any letter; move one space at a time, IN ANY DIRECTION, into an adjacent or contiguous space.

Q. *How long may a word be?*

A. It depends on the word. The personal pronoun, I, has only one letter. We don't know how many letters will be in the longest word found. It will be interesting to know. If you can go from one side or one corner of the diagram to the opposite side or corner, moving one space at a time, each space being adjacent or contiguous to the preceding or succeeding one, and the letters in these spaces spell an English word, it will be allowed.

Q. *Can the words ORIOLE and CALCINATE be formed from the letters in the Star?*

A. No. To form the first word, you would have to start with 40 or 46, move to 47, then to 53, then to 46. The only way to reach the next letter, L, would be to jump space 47, which is forbidden. The second word would begin 69, 76, when it would be necessary to skip three spaces to get to the nearest L. When you leave a space you must move into a touching or adjacent space.

Q. *Why is it necessary to have rules?*

A. Do you know of any game without rules? Would any game without rules be interesting?

Q. *May I use the same M-A in MAN, MAIL, MAIN, MAT, MATING?*

A. Certainly.

Q. *Why rule out foreign words? How can I distinguish un-Anglicized words?*

A. As this is a simple game for forming English words, foreign words are barred. Un-Anglicized words are those which have not yet been adopted into the English language. They are generally printed in italics, and in the dictionaries have two vertical lines (||) in front of them.

Q. *Does the use of one form of a word keep me from using other forms? DO, DOES, DOING, DOTH and HATE, HATED, HATER, HATES, for example.*

A. The rules prohibit the use of archaic words, and plural forms if the singular form is used. DOTH is archaic. While DOES and HATES are verbs, they are also the plural forms of the nouns DOE and HATE and, therefore, not allowable.

Q. *(In fact, many, many questions.) Are verbs, adjectives, pronouns, exclamations, slang, colloquial, poetical, compound, hyphenated, reformed spelling, variant forms, musical terms, names of plants and animals, etc., etc., etc., allowed?*

A. All English words will be allowed except those directly forbidden by the rules.

Q. *Will Biblical proper names, the names of gods and goddesses, and the names of stars and planets be allowed?*

A. Please read the rules carefully. Do not use proper names of persons or places.

Q. *Shall I list my words with a typewriter or a pen? Will neatness count for or against me?*

A. Lists will be judged according to the number of words in same. We would like to have all lists typewritten, as that will facilitate checking, but those who haven't a typewriter may use either pen or pencil, being careful to write every letter legibly. Do not enter the index numbers of the spaces where the letters are found, but be sure that the lists are in alphabetical order and every word numbered consecutively. Otherwise, we will not be able to check them.

List of Cash Prizes

CLASS A

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Resorts

CHAPLIN FACES COURT ACTION

Bench Warrant May be Used in "Swami" Raw Case

A bench warrant for the arrest of Charles Chaplin will be issued tomorrow morning by Municipal Judge Turney if Dep. Dist.-Atty. Holland is able to show that the film comedian is attempting to evade service of the subpoenas already issued for him. Chaplin is wanted as a witness against Bantappa Raw, self-styled "Swami," who is accused by Mrs. Adele Banks, Allerhand, said to be a descendant of Aaron Burr, of obtaining $4600 from her after telling her of his friendship with motion-picture celebrities. Judge Turney, in announcing yesterday that he would issue the warrant, declared that "I see no reason why Chaplin, above any citizen, should be granted exemption from appearing as a witness."

Gloria Swanson, for whom a subpoena was issued Friday, appeared yesterday in Judge Turney's court as a witness against Raw. After giving her name as Gloria Swanson La Falaise and her address, 904 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, Miss Swanson declared that she does not know Raw, that she had never seen him before, that she did not give him a bridge lamp and several neckties, as Mrs. Allerhand testified that Raw told her she did, and that she had never had any dealings of any sort with him. She was not cross-examined.

Following her testimony Holland asked for a continuance until tomorrow on the ground that he had been unable to locate Chaplin, wanted as the next State's witness. Joseph Ryan, defense attorney, agreed to the continuance and then made a motion to reduce Raw's $25,000 bail which, when Holland agreed, was allowed by the court. The new bail was fixed at $3000.

FETE PARTY OFF TO HAWAII

Felicitations at the approaching Kamehameha Day celebration in Hawaii from Gen. M. H. Sherman, president of the Lasco Line, were carried out on the liner Calawaii yesterday by Mrs. Helen R. Easterday, the general's secretary. She is accompanied by her small daughter, Miss Helen.

The first party from the mainland slated to remain at the islands for the celebration June 11, next, went out on the Calawaii, which carried eighty-one travelers, a gain of twenty-one over the corresponding voyage last year.

Seventeen of the travelers bought the all-inclusive tour tickets, indicating the island resort is beginning to attract the general vacation public.

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SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES
Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, MAY 10

Ship	Time	From	Operator
LERWICK, tanker	1:10 a.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
WALAMOOK, steamer	1:15 a.m.	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, ms.	1:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
MOONDALE, steamer	1:15 a.m.	Portland-S. D.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ROSARIO, steamer	2:45 a.m.	Nelson	Nelson S.S. Co.
ARROW, steamer	3:30 a.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
NORAHL, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Portland-S. P.	McCormick S.S. Co.
WAWA, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
STAR & CRESCENT, barge	7:00 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Transp.
GORDON, steamer	9:15 a.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
SAVERAID, steamer	9:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GARGOYLE, tanker	12:45 p.m.	New York	Vacuum Oil Co.
S. WERNINE, steamer	2:45 p.m.	Santa Rosalia	Standard Gypsum Co.
CARL YORK, motorship (Hr.)	3:00 p.m.	Cardenas	Acct. Purpose Line
SOLANO, tanker	7:45 p.m.	New York	Associated Oil Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil of Cal.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Elwood	Union Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, MAY 10

Ship	Time	For	Operator
ASTORIA, steamer	1:35 a.m.	Santa Barbara	Hammond Lbr. Co.
SAN PEDRO, steamer	1:40 a.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
ANNA, motorship	2:00 a.m.	Portland	Freyer & Mayer
ADMIRALTY, tanker	2:00 a.m.	Elwood	Richfield Oil Co.
CHALLENGER, motorship	6:00 a.m.	London	Isthmian S.S. Lines
CARIBOOK, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Caribbeni	Hammond Lumber Co.
PHILOS, tanker	9:10 a.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
ROSARIO, steamer	10:45 a.m.	S. D.-New Orleans	Redwood Line
DEUTSCHLAND, mv. (Ger.)	12 noon	San Francisco	Hamburg American Line
COLORADO, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
FRIEDRICH, mv. (Ger.)	3:35 p.m.	London	Furness Line
FRIESLAND, mv. (Ger.)	7:00 p.m.	Hamburg	Hamburg American Line
DOLLISTOWN, steamer	8:00 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
ORIZABA, motorship	8:00 p.m.	Talara	W. R. Grace & Co.
SILVERPINE, mv. (Hr.)	8:35 p.m.	S. F.-Orient	Kerr Lines
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	8:00 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
OLIVE M., SHERMAN, ss	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Arrow Line
GEORGE WILLIAMS, steamer	9:10 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
TITLAN LUCKENBACH, ss	8:40 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
VIRGINIAN, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer. Haw. S.S. Co.
MARIPOSA, LUCKENBACH, ss	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
GARGOYLE, tanker	7:40 p.m.	Isleta Bay	Vacuum Oil Co.
CHINA ARROW, tanker	3:40 p.m.	Seattle	Standard Transp. Co.
ALPHA, tanker	4:30 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
BARBARA C., steamer	11:00 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	W. R. Chamberlin & Co.
BETSY JOHNSON, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Gray Harbor	Geo. A. Johnson Lbr.
STAR & CRESCENT, barge	7:30 p.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Transp.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY
Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, MAY 11

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT JOHNSON, steamer	212B	N.Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines Inc. Ltd.
ORIZABA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Orient	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CAYCOMBE, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
ALAMEDA, steamer	152	Ensenada-S.D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	152	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ALAMEDA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CHICOS MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230B	Jacksonville	Kerr Lines
CEDRON, steamer	151	San Carlos	American Gulf Orient Line
SEVILLA, steamer	151	Seattle	Kingsley Navigation Co.
ALFRAD, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Galveston	Marnitz & Eyer
WALKING, steamer	6	Philadelphia	C. D. Mallory & Co.
ADMIRAL MAYO, motorship (Jap.)	154	Orient-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL CALLAHAN, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PORT SAN PABLO, steamer	230B	New Orleans-S.D.	Gulf Pacific Line
ADWINWORLD, tanker	147	Elwood	Richfield Oil Co.
ARVARD, tanker	151	Elwood	Union Oil Co.
SUYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	167	Amori	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
SEA OF COLUMBIA, tanker	167	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ROSARIO, tanker	151	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	38	Everett-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
CARL OLAF, steamer	74	Portland	Union Oil Co.
ANACORTES, steamer	74	Anacortes	R. E. Wood Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, MAY 11

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	153	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	153	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	38	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	1-B	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
MALAKLAVA, tanker (Swed.)	187	Lands End	P.O. Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.

Senator owned by Capt. Ivancich, which returned to San Pedro after a maiden voyage of fifty-two days, a record of a day over her sister, the Rainbow. The Senator cruised clear to the mouth of the Colorado River and down nearly to Manzanillo, but brought home only twelve tons of fish.

The new customs order to levy duty on high seas fish caught by alien-owned boats, will not affect tuna, which are specifically exempt from duty, according to local officials. It will, however, apply to other fish, such as yellowtail, barracuda, bonita, sea bass and such. Local aliens owning boats are said to be preparing to conform willingly.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, May 11—	
President Johnson, New York, via Havana, noon	232B
Orizaba Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
California, San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.	152
Fort Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 4 p.m.	152
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	153
Monday, May 12—	
Bullarup, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	60
City of Panama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	152
Quindara, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Tatsuta Maru, Orient via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Flow City, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Bermuda, Orient via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	152
Wapama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Yale, San Diego, 7 p.m.	153
Dinteldijk, Rotterdam, via Swansea, 9 a.m.	187
Franconia, Orient, via Honolulu,	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, May 11—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	153
Monday, May 12—	
President Johnson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Olympic Maru, Valparaiso via way ports, 5 p.m.	230A
Columbia, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
City of Panama, Mexican and Central American ports, 3 p.m.	152
Bermuda, New York via Havana, 8 a.m.	153
Tuesday, May 13—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	152
Franconia, New York, via Havana,	232B
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, May 10
PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	156

CARGO VESSELS

Brookdale, steamer	178
Golden Tide, steamer	224
Ochore, motorship	230B
Alpine, steamer	38
Silvercak, motorship	241
A. A. Perkins, steamer	L.B.
Dumbson, steamer	195
Vaquero, motorship	94
Minsam, steamer	178
Cape York, motorship (Hr.)	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Solano, tanker	119
W. S. Miller, tanker	38
Los Angeles, tanker	L.B.
Malaklava, tanker (Swed.)	187
Oregon, tanker	167
San Teodoro, tanker (Hr.)	247

LUMBER CARRIERS

Samoa, steamer	224
H. Captain, steamer	74
Wyndmoor, steamer	224
Watsonville, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 88.
West Basin, 101 to 140.
Wilmington, 150 to 199.
East Basin, 191 to 206.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

May 27 — June 3 — May 13 — May 20

SUNDAY, MAY 11
Sun rises 4:35 a.m.; sets 6:44 p.m.
Moon rises 6:04 p.m.; sets 4:12 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

May	Low	High	Low	High
11	3:29 0.6	9:32 4.2	1:48 1.1	8:09 6.2
12	4:07 0.8	9:13 3.9	2:15 1.3	8:38 6.2
13	4:47 0.9	10:00 3.6	2:46 1.5	9:07 6.0
14	5:26 0.7	10:49 3.3	3:04 1.7	9:37 5.7
15	6:06 0.4	11:41 3.0	3:22 2.0	10:07 5.4
16	6:50 0.1	12:33 2.8	3:40 2.2	10:40 5.0
17	6:34 0.2	....	....	11:20 4.6

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Marine Hospital, will receive requests through the KEE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, May 9

TIGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 793 miles south of Los Angeles.
DINTELDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1150 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 638 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARCHBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 780 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 9

MONTANA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 938 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUIYO MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 378 miles west of Los Angeles.
SAN SALVADOR, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 806 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Astoria, 740 miles south of Astoria.
ROXEN, Los Angeles for Payal, 315 miles from Los Angeles.
INDIANA, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 1088 miles north of Acajutla.
J. A. MOFFETT, La Union for Los Angeles, 1087 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. O. T. DODD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1034 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. H. MOORE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1086 miles north of Balboa.
MARIE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 878 miles south of Los Angeles.
LERNO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 64 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 10

LARCHBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
KANJU MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 500 miles west of Los Angeles.
SUIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 397 miles south of Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 263 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARIANA, Los Balboa, for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.
MAINE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 867 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Bellingham for Los Angeles, 1 mile north of Los Angeles.
CHALLENGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
DELGOIRE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2900 miles north of Balboa.
SEIKA CITY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 146 miles west of Los Angeles.
MASSMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 678 miles south of Los Angeles.
MALANO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 140 miles south of Los Angeles.
SEMINOLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 812 miles south of Los Angeles.
GLASGOW MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 260 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 10

SILVERPINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 28 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Portland, 890 miles south of Portland.
HELEN WHITTIER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 750 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILEAN, Antofagasta for San Francisco, 292 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., May 10

TORRES, Ocean Falls for Long Beach, 773 miles north of Long Beach.
TEXADA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 1243 miles north of Los Angeles.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1108 miles south of Seattle.
EDNA CHRISTENSEN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles south of San Francisco.
INDIANA, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 847 miles north of Acajutla.
ARIZONA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2628 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Astoria, 534 miles south of Astoria.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 500 miles north of Los Angeles.
CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 338 miles north of Los Angeles.
WEST NOTUS, San Francisco for Portland, 230 miles north of San Francisco.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 891 miles west of San Francisco.
WILLIAM BOM, San Francisco for Seattle, 746 miles south of Seattle.
DELAROF, San Francisco for Nushagak, 9 miles north of San Francisco.
GOLDEN ROD, Mahukona for San Francisco, 470 miles West-southwest of San Francisco.
MALOLO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 140 miles west-southwest of San Francisco.
CHILEAN, Antofagasta for San Francisco, 292 miles south of San Francisco.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1201 miles west of San Francisco.
SIBERIA MARU, Yokohama for Seattle, due Seattle, 2:30 p.m., 10th.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, May 9

TAI PING, Yokohama for San Francisco, 524 miles west of San Francisco.
ORKANGER, Los Angeles for Wellington, 730 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SILJESTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.
BARBARA CATES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 858 miles northwest of Balboa.
NICOLINE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 4420 miles west of Los Angeles.
FAIRFIELD, Honolulu for Balboa, 3110 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., May 9

PRESIDENT POLK, Manila for Singapore, 457 miles east of Singapore.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for Yokohama, 464 miles east of Yokohama.
ASAMA MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 300 miles east of Yokohama.
BETTERTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1378 south of Los Angeles.
UTACARBON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1233 miles south of Los Angeles.
ZUIYO MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 878 west of Los Angeles.
KANJU MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 550 miles west of Los Angeles.
TYR, Chemulpo for Balboa, 606 miles south of San Francisco.
HAVEL, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 364 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILDAR, Los Angeles for Funtarenas, 8 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, May 10

GUDRUN MAERSK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 550 miles south of Los Angeles.
SOLANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 93 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Rio de Janeiro for Talara, 4425 miles south of Talara.
LARCHBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., May 10

OLEUM, San Diego for Port San Luis, 240 miles south of Port San Luis.
ASTORIA, Santa Barbara for San Simeon, 78 miles south of Santa Barbara.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 324 miles south of San Francisco.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 32 miles north of Los Angeles.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Oakland for Los Angeles, 14 miles north of Los Angeles.
PATRIA, San Diego for fishing banks off Clarion Island.
CHILDAR, Los Angeles for Funtarenas, 258 miles south of Los Angeles.
TILLAMOOK, Los Angeles for Garibaldi, 134 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL CHASE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 123 miles north of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Redwood for Long Beach, 5 miles north of Long Beach.
CATHWOOD, Oleum for Ventura, 115 miles south of Ventura.
SAN DIEGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2398 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 398 miles south of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, May 10

KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Victoria, 114 miles from Victoria.
ALBERTVILLE, Port San Luis for Vancouver, 632 miles from Vancouver.
SOLANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 93 miles from Los Angeles.
MISSOULA, Coos Bay for Warrenton, crossed Coos Bay bar at noon.

8 p.m., May 10

HORACE X. BAXTER, San Francisco for Seattle, 635 miles from Seattle.
SHASTA, Nooksack for Oakland, 181 miles from Oakland.
W. S. CHAMBERLIN, JR., Los Angeles for Tacoma, 657 miles from Tacoma.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 1243 miles from Seattle.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Santa Barbara, 15 miles from San Francisco.
J. C. PRIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 480 miles from Los Angeles.
TAIHEI MARU, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m.
SAN PEDRO, San Francisco for Portland, 450 miles from Portland.
ROSARIO, San Francisco for Newport, 223 miles from Newport.
GOLDEN BEAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 480 miles from San Francisco.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles from San Francisco.
CASCADE, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 185 miles from Los Angeles.
SAALE, San Francisco for Vancouver, left San Francisco at 4 p.m.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 825 miles from San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Linnton for Avon, 150 miles south of Avon.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Point Orient for Los Angeles, 206 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 354 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, Port Bragg for Los Angeles, 400 miles from Los Angeles.
WAWAWAI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 468 miles from San Francisco.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 823 miles from Seattle.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 230 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 90 miles from San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 375 miles from Los Angeles.
WHIMOK, Olympia for Vancouver, 492 miles from Vancouver.
JAMES METTLETON, San Francisco for Seattle, 19 miles from San Francisco.
TAI PING, Yokohama for San Francisco, 571 miles from San Francisco at noon.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Arrived from Los Angeles: Admiral Moser, 1:45 a.m.; Tamiahala, 6 a.m. New York: Columbia, 12:20 a.m. Yokohama: Resolute, 2:10 a.m. Seattle: Admiral Halstead, 4:30 a.m.; Cleveland Cadmar, 5:40 a.m. Port Bragg: 5:40 a.m. Honolulu: Manukai, 7:40 a.m. Raymond: La Purisima, 8:30 a.m. Portland: El Dorado, 7:30 a.m. Coos Bay: Yosemite, 7:40 a.m. Los Angeles: Nelson, 9:43 a.m. Los Angeles: Matsu, 10:10 a.m. Honolulu: Yale, 10 a.m. Los Angeles: H. F. Alexander, 12:30 p.m. Los Angeles: Manukai, 3:40 p.m. Honolulu: Lake Miraflores, 6 p.m. Los Angeles.

Sailed from Los Angeles: Cadmar, 8:50 a.m.; District of Columbia, 7:30 a.m.; Bristol Bay: Delaroff, 8 a.m.; Hyades, 10:35 a.m.; Bristol Bay: San Diego, 12:15 p.m.; Seattle: California, 12:31 p.m.; New York: Maloto, 12:40 p.m.; Honolulu: Golden Bear, 1:10 p.m.; Sydney: Parthenia, 3:22 p.m.; Victoria: Admiral Peoples, 3:25 p.m.; Los Angeles: Cabrillo, 3:30 p.m.; Seattle: Taihei Maru, 3:45. Los Angeles: Bullarup, 4:10 p.m.; Sydney: Yale, 4:16 p.m.; Los Angeles: McCloud, 4:20 p.m.; Los Angeles: McCormick, 4:20 p.m.; San Juan: California, 4:32 p.m.; Boston: City of Panama, 4:37 p.m.; Cristobal: Shasta, 4:38 p.m.; Seattle: H. F. Alexander, 5:38 p.m.; Seattle: Cadaretta, 5:37 p.m.; Los Angeles: Mukilteo, 5:40 p.m.; Eureka: Wallingford, 4:47 p.m.; Los Angeles: Helen P. Drew, 6 p.m.; Greenwood: Tacoma, 6 p.m.; Portland.

SEATTLE, May 10.—Arrived: Griffon, 1:20 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.; San Pedro, 4:30 a.m.; Philadelphia: Caddoosak, 7:18 a.m.; Tacoma: Jane Christiansen, 9:08 a.m., New York.

Sailed: Kinderdyk, 4:40 a.m., Rotterdam; Olympic, 6:30 a.m., San Francisco; Alaska, 8 a.m., Alaska.

PORTLAND, May 10.—Arrived: Orcholt Maru, 3:45 p.m., Coos Bay; Charles L. Wheeler, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; motorship Bronzville, 11 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Tetuan, 3:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Tyne Maru, 5 p.m., Yokohama; Hamlin F. McCormick, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Davenport, 6 p.m., San Francisco; From Driscoll, Bordeaux Maru, 2 p.m., Shanghai. From Longview, Point Cecyle, 4 p.m., Puget Sound. From Fraserton, New Westminster City, 5 p.m., Sunderland.

TACOMA, May 10.—Arrived: Kinderdyk, 7:15 a.m., Antwerp; Edwin Christenson, 8 p.m., Baltimore; Wilfiare, midnight, Baltimore; Quinault, midnight, Los Angeles; Ipswich, midnight, Baltimore.

Sailed: Contra Costa, 1 a.m., Point Wilson; Caddoosak, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Yukon, midnight, Seward; Nyherg, midnight, Antofagasta; Abraham Lincoln, midnight, Oslo; Kinderdyk, midnight, Antwerp.

SAN DIEGO, May 10.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 3 a.m., Seattle; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Departed: Capt. A. F. Lucas, 5:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, 8 a.m., Ensenada; Point San Pablo, 4 p.m., Seattle; Oleum, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles.

ASTORIA, May 10.—Arrived: Golden West, 6:30 a.m., Eureka.

Sailed: Tuscaloosa City, 3 a.m., Baltimore; Wyoming, 3:30 a.m., Antwerp.

PANAMA CANAL, May 9.—Passed bound

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 1:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 9:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 7:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 7:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 7 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 9 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 3:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 7 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 7:50 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m., daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 11:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)
Leave Berth 182, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 183, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
SUNDAY
Leave Berth 182, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 183, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 10. (Exclusive)—Navy orders were posted today as follows:

Admiral L. M. Nulton to Boston.
Rear-Admiral F. H. Brumby to Norfolk, Va.
Rear-Admiral L. T. C. Hart to control force.
Rear-Admiral A. J. Hepburn to Newport, R. I.
Rear-Admiral J. R. P. Pringle to Battleship Division No. 3.
Rear-Admiral T. J. Senn to General Board, Navy Department.
Rear-Admiral F. B. Upham to Bureau of Navigation.
Capt. C. C. Bloch to Washington.
Capt. S. W. Bryant to scouting fleet.
Capt. R. E. Ingersoll to division of fleet training, Navy Department.
Commander Archibald McGlasson to battle fleet.
Commander T. S. Wilkinson to scouting fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Blair to scouting fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander G. W. Dugger, Jr., to battle fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Knight to scouting fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander J. G. Moyer to U.S.S. Elliott.
Lieutenant-Commander W. J. Ruble to battle fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander E. G. Small to scouting fleet.
Lieut. D. E. Carlson to U.S.S. Camden.
Lieut. W. H. Galbraith to Charleston, S. C.
Lieut. R. N. Hunter to Pensacola, Fla.
Lieut. L. P. Lovette to battleship divisions, battle fleet.
Lieut. W. P. Ramsey, Jr., to home.
Lieut. G. B. Ridout to Wakefield, Mass.
Lieut. L. C. Fuller to bureau of supplies and accounts.
Chief Boatswain F. A. Cole to U.S.S. Houston.
Chief Gunner R. S. Hazlett to U.S.S. Vestal.
Carpenter H. S. Hamilton to U.S.S. Milwaukee.

IMPROVEMENT PLAN ON LA BREA REFERRED

A petition asking for the improvement of La Brea avenue from Washington Boulevard to Exposition Boulevard was referred to the City Engineer yesterday by the Council. The improvement requested consists of permanent pavement seventy feet wide, curbs, sidewalks and ornamental lights. The petitioners ask the city to pay all the cost except that

CROWD AT JUVENILE AIR CIRCUS

Night-Flying Exhibition Features Many Unusual Model-Plane Stunts

An exhibition of night flying by model planes made by students of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League in which bombs, smoke screens and parachute jumps were featured, was witnessed by several thousand persons at Poinsettia Park, 7341 Willoughboy street, last night. The exhibition was participated in by what Louis A. Orsatti, aviation instructor, declared to be the pick of Southern California's model airplane mokers.

Many of the models carried red and green lights which had been powered with small flash light batteries. Other planes had parachutes attached to them so that, after a few seconds' flight, the "chutes" were released by an ingenious arrangement designed by the students. Some of the models carried aloft small torpedoes which were released at the proper moment by cleverly arranged springs.

One boy entered a rocket plane designed after the recent German invention and his success with the model amazed the onlookers. Another lad entered a helicopter which shot aloft and then remained stationary in the air for almost a minute. All the boys tried to have their models make perfect landings and when this was accomplished the crowd applauded.

The planes were so well constructed that when they fell, after being propelled aloft improperly, no damage was done to them. Besides the flights the public was treated to a display of model parts and mechanisms in the Playground Community House.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for B.F. Miller, Jr.

Funeral services for B. F. Miller, Jr., Los Angeles real-estate broker and former Nevada mining man, will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Kevins's Church, Beverly Boulevard and Alexandria street. Mr. Miller died yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. Miller was born forty-two years ago at Ely, Nev. He was a graduate of Harvard University and was a member of the Harvard Club of this city as well as the Wilshire Country Club and the Jonathan Club.

Besides his widow, Mr. Miller leaves three children, Winifred, 14; Melvin, 10, and Jerry, 7, and his father, F. Miller, Sr., and one sister, Mrs. Charles H. Jones of Beverly Hills. The family resides at 243 South Normandie avenue.

Following the funeral services the burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

TALK OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Chef Who Cooks in Three Languages Comments on Tastes of European Royalty and American Merchant Princes, With Advantage All to Former

European royalty and nobility have more simple tastes in the matter of food than the average American business man. On the other hand, it is easier to prepare food for Americans than for any other nationality.

Anomalous as the two statements may appear, take it from Innocente Pedroli they are both true. And Pedroli should know, having catered to the tastes of royalty in Europe and to the American busines man in some of America's best hotels.

When Pedroli, who has settled down in Los Angeles as part owner and head chef at the new Paris Inn, explains it there is nothing anomalous about it. Pedroli says:

"European royalty is simple in its food tastes. For that matter, this applies to Europeans of the better class generally. Truffles and rich foods are not the order. However, every menu must be perfectly balanced—not too much starch, not too much meat and just the right amount of green stuffs—and the average European knows whether a menu is balanced or not.

"Now, the American likes truffles. An exotic dish is a challenge to his palate and he eats without regard to balance. Indeed, the average American does not know what a balanced menu is. It is up to the chef to balance it for him, but an error in the balancing goes unnoticed."

And there it is.

Pedroli's experience with kings, crown princes and lesser fry was gained at St. Moritz in the Swiss Alps, in Rome and at Milan, among other places. His American experience was gained largely at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco and here.

At the Paris Inn Pedroli presides over twenty-five underchefs, bakers and cook. He speaks English, French and Italian and cooks in all three languages, too.

New Jewelry Store Opened

Scores of interested shoppers visited Los Angeles' newest jewelry shop yesterday when Shaw's, Ltd., opened its doors to the public for the first time.

This new company is under the management of A. L. Abrams of Los Angeles and Samuel Pyes, formerly of Kansas City, and is located in the Garfield Building, 757 South Hill street.

HOLLYWOOD PAIR ROBBER IN HOME

H. C. Evans and wife were the losers of approximately $1500 in jewelry and cash when two armed bandits gained entrance to their home at 375 North Wilton Place early last night, according to Evans's report to Hollywood police. The two men forced their way into the house after inquiring for Evans at the front door, detectives said. After taking a diamond ring valued at $1400 from Mrs. Evans and between $80 and $100 cash from her husband, the men locked the victims in a closet and escaped.

OBSTACLES IN IRELAND

A motorist driving through Ireland was struck by the number of notices in Irish which he saw in every village.

"Tell me," he asked an old Irishman, "why do they have all these notices in this language?"

"Well," came the reply, "I'm sure I don't know meself. You see, none of the people who can read can understand Irish and the ones who understand Irish can't read!"—[Tit-Bits.

AVIATION BALL PUTS ON NOVEL FEATURE

Members of the women's auxiliary of the Los Angeles County Medical Association sponsored the first large entertainment at the Grand Central Airport last night with an aviation ball. Approximately 600 guests attended the dinner-dance. A novel feature of the entertainment provided was a series of moonlight airplane trips over the city from the airport in four tri-motored planes which left at fifteen-minute intervals. The guests also were conducted on a tour of inspection through the airport buildings.

OLD MORMON TRAIL

Distinct wagon ruts marking the trail of the Mormons in their long trek from Independence, Mo., to Salt Lake City may be seen

HOSPITAL DAY DETAILS READY

General Observance Here Fixed for Tomorrow

Hoover Message Relayed to Southland Institutions

Series of Public Receptions Included in Program

G. W. Olson, superintendent of the California Hospital and president of the Hospital Council of Southern California, announces the general observance by hospitals throughout Southern California of national hospital day tomorrow. This day is the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale, the English nurse who is credited with having revolutionized nursing and hospital care of the sick through the methods she introduced in the Crimean War in 1854-55. She was the daughter of a noble English family and was born in Florence, Italy, May 12, 1820. She gave valuable aid to the medical forces of the Union army in the Civil War, as chief adviser to Clara Barton, the great nurse of that war. Florence Nightingale died August 13, 1910.

Originating with the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth May 12, 1920, the first observance of national hospital day occurred on May 12, 1921. The idea was received with such enthusiasm by the hospitals throughout the United States and Canada as well as in England and the British dominions that its recurrence as an annual event was universally approved.

HOOVER STATEMENT

Dr. Joseph B. Morrow, Ridgewood, N. J., chairman of the national hospital day committee of the American Hospital Association, yesterday received a statement from President Hoover which was immediately relayed to Mr. Olson, as president of the Hospital Council of Southern California, for publication in this section of the country. This statement, which is dated at the White House, the 9th inst., is as follows:

"Recalling that the 12th inst. is annually observed as National Hospital Day, I take pleasure in observing the steady growth of the hospitals of the country not only in their physical equipment and personnel, but also in the ever-extending field of service into which they are penetrating. The alleviation of human suffering which they accomplish is a characteristic and noble expression of a spontaneous and universal impulse of the American people whose warm sympathy and active generosity they so usefully reflect."

SPECIAL RECEPTIONS

Many Los Angeles hospitals, among them the California Hospital, the Methodist Hospital, the French Hospital, and the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, will hold special receptions tomorrow afternoon with music and refreshments. The special guests of the hospitals will be the mothers and babies who have been patients in the maternity departments during the past year. Toys will be distributed to the babies as souvenirs. Similar celebrations will mark the day at the Pasadena Hospital and the Murphy Memorial Hospital, Whittier.

All persons interested in learning how modern hospitals are equipped and how the various departments function will be welcome as callers at the respective hospitals and will be shown through the institutions by the nurses. It is a rule of these institutions not to solicit any contributions on national hospital day and it is expressly stated that the purpose of the day is not to gather donations.

IMPROVEMENT MAPS GIVEN

The City Engineer yesterday submitted to the City Council the assessment district maps for the improvement of Lankershim Boulevard between San Fernando Road and Chandler Boulevard and for the improvement of streets in the Stoner avenue and Nebraska-avenue district. They were referred to the Public Works Committee.

CAPTIVE KILLS POLICEMAN

Asserted Drunken Driver, Manacled to Officer, Shoots Captor Dead, Wounds Companion

As the result of an automobile collision last night one policeman was shot dead and another one was shot in the leg by the assertedly drunken driver of one of the cars figuring in the wreck. The dead policeman is Verne A. Brindley and the wounded officer is Lawrence Williams.

The man accused of the shooting is John Ryana, 336 East One Hundred and Seventh street. The shooting occurred in a sensational manner and was done with Policeman Brindley's own pistol.

He had just clasped a handcuff on Ryana's wrist and with its mate on his own wrist when Ryana is asserted to have snatched the officer's gun and fired three bullets into his heart.

The officer fell dead and dragged Ryana to the street with him. As the asserted killer and his victim sprawled in the street Ryana fired three shots at Williams. Williams fell with two bullets in his knee. Ryana then tossed the gun away and attempted to flee, dragging the dead man almost fifty feet before Policeman Williams could get out his pistol.

Ryana saw his chances of escape were slim and begged Williams not to shoot. The shooting, which occurred in front of 1138 East Adams street, startled the neighborhood and within a few minutes all the windows in the district were filled with excited heads.

Police were notified by a half dozen telephone calls and several squads rushed to the scene. According to the wounded officer he and his companion were driving a police car when the car driven by Ryana turned a corner at high speed and careened into the police machine. The officers gave chase when Ryana's car did not stop and in several blocks forced him to the curb.

Ryana had been drinking, according to Williams, and when they pulled him from his car he could hardly keep his feet. They anticipated no trouble, William said, as they considered Ryana merely a drunken driver and not desperate enough to want to kill to escape arrest.

Ryana was taken to the Georgia street jail and ordered held on a suspicion of murder charge. The dead officer lived at 3313 West Sixty-sixth street and was 26 years of age.

TWINS HERE FOR FILM ASTONISH PASSENGERS

Early risers on the Los Angeles Limited of the Union Pacific System rubbed their eyes yesterday morning and took a second good look. As they stepped to the platform Helen and Elizabeth King, twin sisters, here for pictures with the Fox Studios, paraded before the passengers. Bedecked in their ensemble of blue, identical height, features and expressions alike and their walk in perfect unison, they caused considerable comment at the station. They are fresh from the stage in New York and were accompanied by their mother on their western trip.

MRS. SCHMITZ'S RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Funeral services will be conducted for Mrs. Alice G. Schmitz, 53 years of age, at Pierce Brothers' chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Schmitz was a native of California and passed away last Friday. She leaves her husband, William L. Schmitz; two sons, Dr. William L. and Earl D. Schmitz, and Mrs. Joseph M. Roush, a daughter. She resided at 456 South Kingsley Drive.

"TIMES" PUZZLE POPULAR HOBBY

Simplicity of Rules Makes it Favorite Game

Word-Building Ranked With Bridge as Diversion

Contest to Close 31st Inst.; 112 Prizes Hung Up

No contest ever presented by a newspaper in Southern California has aroused the widespread interest now being shown in the star puzzle appearing in The Los Angeles Times.

While The Times offers $3200 in cash prizes for the 112 persons forming the greatest number of English words from the letters appearing in the star, this unique puzzle has swept out of the bounds of contest participation and has been accepted by school-teachers and principals as an interesting educational agency and by groups of men and women who use the diagram as a form of modern entertainment.

EASE IMPRESSED

According to Paul M. Bryan, twice president of the National Puzzlers' League, originator of the star game, the most difficult task of the personnel of the contest department is impressing Times readers with the simplicity of the puzzle.

"Evidently in most of the newspaper contests of the past," said Mr. Bryan, "there was so much labor involved that the majority of those interested could not take part."

In presenting the star contest The Times has given its readers something entirely different—a contest so interesting and at the same time so easy and simple that everyone can take part in it. While fully as fascinating as the popular crossword puzzle, the star is far easier and much more intriguing. The only question is: How many different English words can be formed from the letters in the star, taking adjacent or contiguous letters not only straight ahead, but backward, upward, downward, diagonally—in fact, in any direction, moving only one space at a time and starting with any letter in the phrase.

IN CURRENT USE

In order to keep the number of words as small as possible, only English words of current use should be used. All others should be omitted, as covered fully in the instructions which appear together with the work-sheet in a full-page announcement in today's Sunday Times. When the contestant has found all the words that he or she figures out in combinations of the letters, they should be listed in alphabetical order and numbered, then sent in to the contest department.

As pointed out by Mr. Bryan, the only way that the star puzzle can be made complicated is for the contestants to provide rules and barriers of their own, because the actual requirements are so simple that a child can play the game.

As an indication of the interest in the puzzle many neighborhood groups formerly organized as bridge clubs are meeting as star-puzzle organizations, each contributing a number of words in a fascinating game with honors going to the person scoring the highest number of words during the evening's entertainment.

ENTRANTS DIVERSE

Doctors, architects, students, retired business men and women, kindergarten teachers, boys' and men's clubs are entered in the contest and age seems to be no restriction with entrants from almost every section of Southern California. One enterprising Los Angeles merchant has made a window display of The Times contest linked with a display of modern dictionaries.

The most persistent caution of Mr. Bryan, in charge of The Times puzzle, is for contestants not to make the game hard on themselves. If there are certain questions which seem to need answering they will be discussed every day in the star work sheet appearing in The Times.

The contest will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, the 31st inst. All lists of words must be placed in the contest depository on the main floor of The Times Building or if mailed they must be postmarked not later than 6 p.m. on the closing day.

CITY'S BUDGET PREPARED; TOTAL NEAR $25,000,000

The general city government budget has been completed tentatively by Mayor Porter, Budget Director Knox and Chief Controller's Accountant Hoye, and approximates $25,000,000, the estimated income.

No details as to cuts and additions to departments, however, are available, a censorship having been clamped down. Mayor Porter believes it is "inadvisable" for the newspapers to publish the budget figures at this time, as changes may be made, resulting in "confusion." During the week articles were published concerning the Board of Public Works' request to the City Council to eliminate a host of jobs, creating a hullabaloo, and the board withdrew its request. When the budget is submitted to the Council, however, it will be no longer possible to conceal the figures.

It is expected that a letter will go out tomorrow from Knox to the five city departments making their own budgets that the Mayor wishes to be consulted in the work, the first time the chief executive has taken a hand in the fiscal affairs of these departments.

Funeral Rites for d'Artois to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Carlton d'Artois, 40 years of age, who died Friday at 516 West Thirty-first street, as a result of World War injuries, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the J. D. Faris mortuary, 960 South Flower street. Pallbearers will be Henry M. Lee, Harry L. Bentley, O. A. Vickery, Wakeman Vickery, Arthur Clark and Dr. Salvador Monico. Disposition of the body will await word from Mrs. Adele Vercoe, an aunt, now visiting in Italy.

Mr. d'Artois was born in Los Angeles. Orphaned at 9 years of age, he was taken by Mrs. Vercoe to London, Eng. He was graduated from the Royal School of Mines of London.

Mr. d'Artois was an officer in the Royal Corps of Engineers. In 1920 he returned to Los Angeles and became interested in the real estate business. In 1920 he married Miss Ethel Newman, who survives him. Mr. d'Artois was a member of the Wilshire Lodge of Masons.

Fair and Warm Forecast Given for Sabbath

Clearing skies, greatly moderated winds and rising temperature are on the weather menu for the week-end in Los Angeles. The forecast for today is fair.

Snow is still lying in the mountain gorges to the east of the city. From sixteen to eighteen inches of snow covers the ground at Bear Valley, according to J. J. Prendergast, president of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company of Redlands, who visited the mountain resort Saturday. A severe snow squall was experienced while the Prendergast party was in the mountains. There is no ice on Bear Lake, but slush and ice was seen on Baldwin Lake.

Prendergast made the trip by way of the Victorville bridge and the Cushion Berry Grade.

FITTS FACES NEW FIGHT OVER MOLL

Additional Witnesses for Extradition of Bandit Suspect Requested

Again faced with legal technicalities in the extradition of Morris Moll from New York City to Los Angeles for trial on a charge of robbing a Sun Drug Company messenger of $15,000 in 1923, the District Attorney's office yesterday was appealed to for additional witnesses at the extradition hearing.

The hearing was scheduled to be held yesterday but when New York authorities requested additional witnesses, the matter was continued until Thursday.

Daniel Beecher, chief of the District Attorney's trial department, declined to send his principal witness east stating that her affidavit is on file and that should be sufficient to warrant extradition.

According to Beecher, this woman witness is a new one who recently stated that she had seen the robbery and identified Moll as one of the bandits.

Because of the fact that David Antick, victim of the robbery, was brutally slain in front of his Los Angeles home a few weeks after he appeared as an identification witness against Moll in St. Paul, Minn., six months ago, Beecher stated that he will not risk revealing the identification of his new witness for fear that she, too, may be a victim of violence.

Moll at present is at liberty in New York under $10,000 bond. During the extradition hearing in St. Paul he jumped his bond and disappeared. Later he was captured in New York and Capt. Plummer was sent east to return him here for trial.

Swedish Mission May Open Home for Aged Here

The possibility of the establishment of an Old People's Home by the Swedish Mission Conference near Los Angeles, was announced yesterday by officials of the church organization, who said that several sites are under consideration. The conference opened its annual sessions here today at the Swedish Tabernacle with delegates from various parts of the State.

Reports on the progress of the Sailors' Home Mission maintained by the conference in San Francisco and of other institutions were given at yesterday's meeting.

Rev. Carl A. Anderson of Kingsburg was elected chairman for the coming year, with Rev. C. J. Legin, vice-chairman; Rev. A. S. Samuelson, secretary, and Rev. P. R. Rodd, vice-secretary.

SCHOOL HEADS GUESTS OF STECKEL AT RANGE

Chief of Police Steckel was host to nearly a score of Los Angeles high-school principals at luncheon yesterday at the police pistol range in Elysian Park. The affair was planned "to promote harmony and a better understanding," according to Assistant Chief Finlinson. Short talks were made by several of the guests and the police executive.

COST MAPS SUBMITTED

The assessment district maps for the improvement of Avalon street east of Echo Park avenue and for the improvement of Eighty-eighth Place between Normandie and Halldale avenues were submitted to the City Council yesterday by the City Engineer and referred to the Public Works Committee.

CHURCHES OF CITY WILL HONOR 'MOTHER' TODAY

Preparations for observance of Mother's Day, to be celebrated throughout the nation today, have been made by hundreds of churches of all denominations throughout Southern California. In nearly every church in Los Angeles at least one service will be devoted to sermons and songs in honor of "America's sweetheart, the queen of the home."

Nearly all services at local churches will be featured by choral and congregational rendition of old-fashioned hymns, dear to the hearts of mothers, and at some of the churches the young people have arranged for presentation of pageants and dramas, with mothers as honored guests. From the carnation gardens of the Southland hundreds of thousands of blossoms will find their way into the hands of men, women and children, who will wear them today in honor of motherhood, the red blooms to be worn by those whose mothers are still on earth and the white ones by those whose mothers now walk the great white way of God.

Appropriate to Mother's Day will be a special service to be conducted at St. Paul's Cathedral this evening, when hundreds of uniformed nurses will participate in a program in honor of Florence Nightingale, "mother of the Red Cross."

CONTRACTS ON NINE CITY IMPROVEMENTS AWARDED

Contracts on public improvements, awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, amount to $374,197.93, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup.

The contracts include $121,946.38 for paving and improving the streets in the Two Hundred and Eighteenth-street and Halldale-avenue district; $75,867.51 for the One Hundred and Eighteenth street and Main street sewering district; $62,218.43 for paving and improving streets in the Hyler avenue and Langdale avenue district; $65,517.76 for the Bohlig Road and Cavanaugh Road sewer district; $36,106.83 for paving and improving streets in the Bundy Drive and Norman Place district; $11,668.26 for paving Union Pacific avenue from Esperanza street to Velasco street; $10,868.67 for paving and improving Beverly Glen Boulevard from Bushrod Lane to Scenic Road; $8240.12 for improving Glendon avenue from Wilshire Boulevard to Wellworth avenue, and $2374 for paving an alley near Avalon Boulevard and L street.

Men's Change to Straw Hats Set for Tuesday

Officially designated "Straw Hat Day," Tuesday will usher in the new styles in men's headwear.

Comfort and beauty in larger degree than in previous years are assured straw-hat wearers this season. Among the models shown are straws which fit themselves to the head, ventilated straws, the ensemble hat, with a variety of bands that may be changed quickly, and high-crowned, narrow-brimmed hats originated specially for young men.

The new straws, while falling into four general classifications, have been given a wide variety of styling treatment, with the result that hats may be selected to suit the age and individuality of each person.

Panamas are expected to have a large vogue for daytime wear, surpassing in this respect both the leghorns and Milans.

Gasoline Prices Vary Again

Gasoline prices [illegible] 19½ cents a [illegible] the Los Angeles [illegible] maneuvered [illegible] they say is [illegible] price war.

Major oil [illegible] deliver gasoline [illegible] lon to chain [illegible] dependent [illegible] tomers for [illegible] gallon.

Officials of the [illegible] dependent [illegible] will be no [illegible] ing prices [illegible] companies [illegible] continuance of [illegible]

L. W. Sm[illegible] the Independent [illegible] ation, said the [illegible] soon be adjusted.

MEN

Here's a Thrift Special . . . for Y[illegible]

3,500 NE[illegible] SHIRTS $1.69

Fancy Broadcloths! [illegible] Stripes! Plain Broadc[illegible]

THE outstanding Broadway Shirt [illegible] summer! Beautiful, high grade shirts [illegible] of them—fresh, crisp, new from [illegible] —offering positive proof that "You Save [illegible] at The Broadway"! The fine tailoring of [illegible] shirts PLUS their quality fabrics and [illegible] —make it well worth your while to [illegible] mer's supply.

Choose from fancy broadcloths, [illegible] broadcloths, end-to-end broadcloths and [illegible] broadcloths in white and blue. All with [illegible] collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17. COME [illegible] DAY $1.69 or THREE for $4.[illegible]

1000 Hand Made Ti[illegible] in Choice Patterns

Beautiful new ties [illegible] fashioned of [illegible] dy materials! [illegible] Vivid striped patterns . . . small spot [illegible] effects . . . [illegible] and dozens of others [illegible] smart! $1.15 each—[illegible] THREE for $3.25 [illegible]

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Cretonne Carnival at The Broadway! An event thrifty Los Angeles women never think of missing! Lovely as cretonnes looked last year . . . they were not half so attractive as these! See them . . . get new suggestion for their use. Not the least pleasant part of the surprise is the fact that these special prices will prevail the first three days of this week!

48" Imported Cretonnes, Only 250 yds., Shop Early!

Printed in England! On fine weave muslin, in a wealth of beautiful designs. The range of colorings will suit any room scheme. These really suggest printed linen in appearance! Desirable, indeed . . . and priced for the Cretonne Carnival at just 39c! **39c** yd.

1500 Yds. Warp Prints

Outstanding feature of the Cretonne Carnival! Fine quality warp prints of heavy texture . . . *reversible* . . . only 52c yard! Many colors, designs. Heavy enough for slip-covers, window draperies and doorway hangings. Make up pillows, accessories for the clothes closet, etc. Buy yards and yards at this low Cretonne Carnival price, Monday! **52¢**

New! Iron Drapery Fixtures

A very smooth iron in antique finish that adds life and richness to any window treatment. High-lighted in antique gold. Specially priced for the Cretonne Carnival days! **$1.95** Set

Set includes: 4 ft. half-in. rod, twisted; 1 pair combination ends and brackets; 1 dozen novelty rings; 1 medallion.

—Seventh Floor

Imported Warp Print

1500 yards! 50-inch fine quality, many colors and patterns. Pastel shades and shades for formal rooms . . . suitable for pillows, hangings, slip-covers, etc. **$1.45** Yd.

32" Printed Sateens

Fine quality . . . with high luster . . lovely colors; chintz and large floral designs. Will make lovely comforters, pillows! Smart for beach togs. 1300 yards. **33⅓c** Yd.

36" Terry Cloth

Reversible! Bright colors in dashing modern designs . . just waiting for the scissors to transform them into hangings for sunrooms, breakfast rooms, beach homes, etc. **55c** yd.

30-in. Crash Cretonne, gay colors, variety patterns . . . . . 25c yd.
30-in. Crash Cretonnes, spirited colors, modern designs . . 35c yd.

—The Broadway . . . Drapery Yardage . . . Seventh Floor—Cretonne Carnival

Seamless Axminster Rugs $29.95

Products of a manufacturer noted for superiority of weave and beauty of designs and colorings. Soft, blending tones usually found in Persian and Oriental rugs . . . Sold as imperfect. Defects so small they can hardly be detected. 9x12.

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs $59.95

Exquisite seamless wool wiltons famed for elegance and durability. Rich Persian and Oriental designs and colorings that harmonize with California decorative schemes. 8.3 by 10.6 or the popular size, 9x12. Monday $59.95.

9 & 12 ft. Broadloom

Perfect! Excellent Weight! **$3.95** sq. yd.

Rich heather mixtures in this dependable broadloom, and an excellent weight that promises long service; two practical widths, featured for Thrift-Month at this low price of $3.95.

27-in. Axminster Carpet at, yd. $1.75

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Sale! Oriental Reproductions

Woven with such painstaking care that you can hardly tell them from the originals . . . Beautiful rugs of heavy cotton yarns, others of rayon, serviceable rugs with a lustrous sheen in exquisite designs and colorings.

4x6 Cotton Rugs $12.95	22x36 Rayon Table Rugs . . $2.95
4x6 Rayon and Cotton . . . $15.95	30x48 Rayon Table Rugs . . $7.95
4x6 Rayon Table and Wall Rugs $11.95	

Size sizes are all approximate.

Inlaid Linoleum

With Spot-Proof Finish

Tiny imperfections account for the low price of this heavy household weight linoleum . . . imperfections which will not impair the wear. Tile, block, novelty designs. $1.00 sq. yd. **$1** sq. yd.

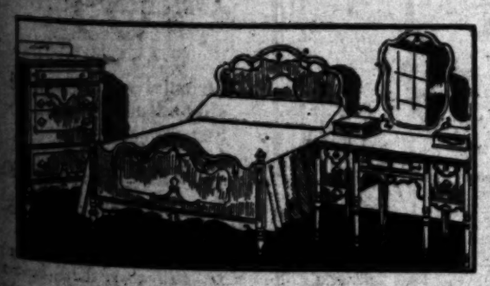
Scatter Rugs at Savings

Sold as imperfect.

27x54 Axminsters $2.95	36x63 Axminsters $4.49
27x54 Axminsters $3.25	36x63 Axminsters $5.95
27x54 Heavy Velvets $2.79	

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

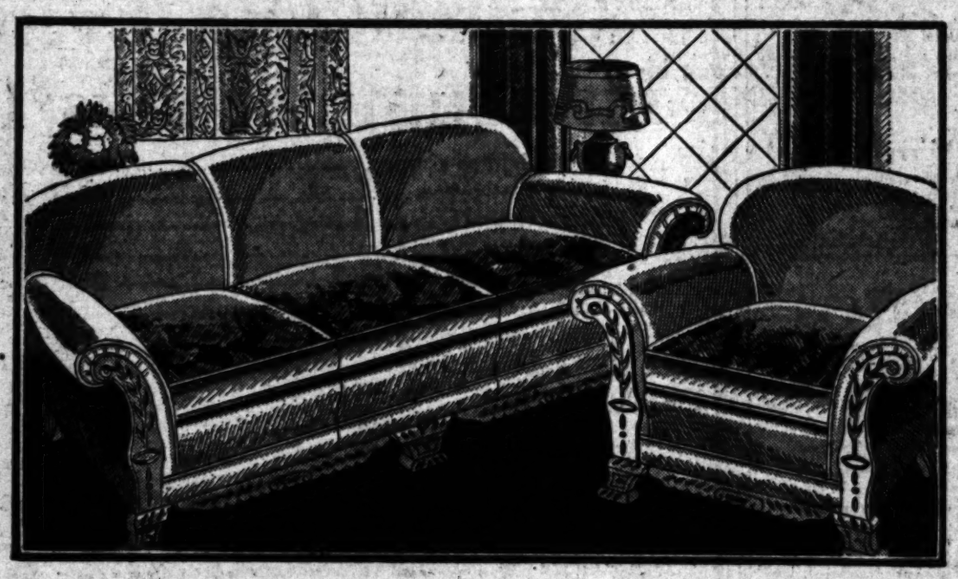
Important! Thrift-Month News for the Home!



"Mademoiselle Fifi", 3-Pc.

Walnut Bedroom Set, Underpriced! **$97.50**

Decorative! Bed, Chest . . and either Vanity or Dresser. Feminine allurement in every curving line and touch of ornament. Walnut veneer and hardwood . . overlays of maple. Drawers made so they won't warp or stick. Thrift Month saving at $97.50!



Large 2-Pc. Tapestry Suite

Smart Style at a Very Low Price! **$79.50**

A Sofa and Chair made for the young couple just starting a home . . or the living room being refurnished on a Thrift budget. Answering the demands of good taste, style and sound construction. You'll be astounded at this Thrift Month value marked $79.50!

Card Tables

Sturdy, size table, well braced. Comfortable for cards, the gamble typewriter, etc. Useful for the woman who sews. In "Thrift Month" priced Monday! **$1.49**

Arm Chairs

For the bedroom . . or boudoir. Has comfortable spring seat. Covered all over in attractive cretonne, ruffle finished. Assorted colors and designs. Thank "Thrift Month" for this low price of $8.95! **$8.95**

Comfortable Mohair Suite

Sofa and Chair Covered with Genuine Angora Mohair! Hardwood Frame! Choice of Reverses! **$89.75**

Featuring the best mohair 2-piece livingroom suite for the money that we have seen . . . worthy of the second Monday in "Thrift Month"! Examine it carefully, Monday! You'll find the frame double-doweled and glued . . . loose seat cushions, spring-filled . . . and reversed with Moquette, in a choice of 3 attractive patterns. Arm panels are carved . . . drop carvings finish the smart serpentine front. Only $89.75.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Club Chairs

Large size! Has loose, spring-filled seat cushion . . well padded back and arms. Hardwood frame, doweled and glued. Covered in combination effect . . . $29.75! **$29.75**

End Tables

With double magazine pocket underneath, so convenient! Top of hardwood, measures 11x23". This is a popular table at a higher price. "Thrift Month" marks it $2.75! Shop early! **$2.75**

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

SAVE IN MAY AT THE BROADWAY—WATCH FOR FEATURES DAILY

Everybody is Talking About THRIFT MONTH The BROADWAY...Here are Good Reasons Wh

Timely Event! Luggage Thrift Priced!

Wardrobe Trunks

Three-fourth and Full Size, Practical four-drawer style **$20.95**

Travel has its niceties when one travels with a wardrobe trunk. These quality wardrobe trunks are sturdily built of 3-ply veneer wood, fibre covered, round corners, 4 drawers, shoe compartment. Combination laundry bag and dust curtain. $20.95.

Leather Traveling Bags

Smart looking, staunchly constructed travel bags of cowhide. Designed with sturdy sewn frames, strong lock and catches and neatly lined with good quality fabricoid. A bag you will be proud to own! Annual Luggage Event Price, $7.95. **$7.95**

Strong Cowhide Nite Cases $8.95

Overnite cases, variety of sizes finished in brown, tan, walrus, grain. 3 pockets. Neatly lined. $8.95.

Utility Hand Trunk

Ideal for auto use as well as train travel. Light, smart and easily packed. Travel unincumbered! Sturdily built of 3-ply veneer body covered with hard vulcanized fiber, bound with angle iron. Convenient size. Thrift Price, $3.95. **$3.95**

Zipper Bags

black & brown split cowhide with washable fabric lining **$2.95**

The Broadway—Luggage—Second Floor

Framed Pictures!

Copies of Famous Paintings **$14.95**

Famous subjects including "California" by Henry, "Castles in Spain" by Blanke, "Rug Weaver" by Amick and many others. Heavy 3" hand-carved frames and 1½ inch metal leaf frames. You will find it hard to make a choice! Size 15x30 to 28x36 in.

Semi Venetian Mirrors

French Colonial or Versailles! **$6.95**

Exquisite mirrors of French plate beveled glass . . . in a variety of graceful styles all etched in lovely patterns suitable for the particular type. Beautiful frames of burnished bronze, silver tipping. Size approximately 18x32. Choose bridal gifts from this lovely group. Monday only. $6.95.

Buffet or Fireplace Mirrors

The problem of finding "just the right thing" to go in the vacant place above the buffet or fireplace will be solved in these etched mirrors with burnished bronze frames. Approximate size 21x41 or 23x43. **$10.95**

—The Broadway—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Table Lamps

Glazed or Unaka Pottery Special Purchase to Sell at **$5.95**

These are lamps of a kind ordinarily much higher priced! Glazed pottery standard and colorful translucent shade or the Unaka or South Carolina pottery standard with soft toned parchmentized shades to match. . . . In this group are shades with the smart Godey prints or conventional designs.

Indirect Lamps

Of metal in bronze finish. Spun brass bases, heavily weighted. Complete with 300-watt globe. **$7.95**

Junior Lamps

3-light Candelabra lamps with plated brass and copper standards, with decorative bases. Parchmentized paper shades . . . bound with linen tape. **$8.95**

BRIDGE LAMPS COMPLETE, metal standards, parchmentized paper shades, Godey or rural print scenes. **$4.20**

Rayon Satin Pillows

Large rayon satin finished pillows in assorted colors highly decorative. Adorned with flowers and metal art braid. Variety shapes, plumply filled. Only $2.95. **$2.95**

—The Broadway—Lamps and Pillows—Seventh Floor

3,000 YDS. FINE QUALITY PRINTED

RAYON FLAT CREPE

Just arrived! Patterns that are decidedly NEW **$1.39** *Colorings to match Summer's gayest flowers!*

Rayon! . . . the sparkling, brilliant favorite of fashion! Now definitely established in the mode, praised by all fashionables—reaching glamorous beauty in the hands of Paris designers! A lovely soft, lustrous quality featured at The Broadway Monday for only $1.39 a yard. Far less than this quality usually sells for. 39 inches wide. Colorful, versatile, adaptable alike for active sports frocks, day-time ensembles, beach pajamas. So inexpensive at $1.39.

Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile

Dainty chiffon voiles in exquisitely blended colorings—soft pastels and brightly colored patterns. Flattering for gay summer daytime and evening frocks. And priced low at the Broadway. Only 69c Monday for sheer, fine quality. 35 in. The lustrous surface is not dimmed by repeated tubbings. **69c**

Twill Rayon Satin

A fine and lustrous quality. Gay, cheerful colorings popular for drapes, bedspreads, pillows and other decorative and useful things about the house. 38 inch. **45c**

Novelty Rayon Prints

Beautiful new Rayon weaves that have found instant favor for smart ensembles, suits and frocks . . . these at 49c are specially priced for Monday. 35 inch. **49c**

Rayon Lisle & Crepe

Very specially priced! A most attractive weave. In a wide range of plain colors. Seldom can you buy Rayon and Lisle crepe of this quality at 99c. 36 inch. **39c**

Mercerized Prints

Just arrived! Sparkling new patterns. Fine quality dress prints. Guaranteed fast-colors. Light and medium colors. A quality that sells for much more ordinarily. 32 inch. **39c**

SMART DRESS LINENS—36 in. In a wide range of new summer colors. Excellent at .....**49c yd.**

Sheer Dimities & Batistes

Perennial favorites for dainty summer frocks. And the patterns for summer 1930 show designs more lovely than ever. Gay flowered patterns, in a wide variety of dainty pastel shades. Sheer, cool and crisp! Guaranteed fast-color. 36 and 39 inch widths. **29c**

—The Broadway—Wash Wearies—Second Floor

Women are Buying Yards and Yards in this

Outstanding Event Fine Summer Silks $1.55

39-in. Printed Crepe	$1.55
39-in. Flat Crepe	$1.55
39-in. Crepe Satin	$1.55
39-in. Printed Chiffon	$1.55
32-in. Printed Shantung	$1.55
35-in. Colored Shantung	$1.55
32-in. Wash Stripe Crepe	$1.55
27-in. Chinese Damask	$1.55
32-in. Colored Broadcloth	$1.55
32-in. Stripe Broadcloth	$1.55
35-in. Novelty Shantung	$1.55

Select from Style, Pictorial, McCall and Butterick Patterns

The silks section has been humming with activity the past week—women have been quick to take advantage of this splendid offering of high quality silks at $1.55 a yard. Choosing for entire wardrobes, for vacations needs far into the summer. Realizing that this is no ordinary offering of silks. A purchase secured specially to further demonstrate the Broadway's endeavor to give you quality silks at savings. Note the variety!

Authentic Silks approved by Fashion for every daytime and evening occasion!

Have your clothes made or fashion them yourself, in either case you save importantly. A variety of silks that offer patterns and colorings to suit one's personality, thus achieving individuality of style.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Learn to Make Oriental Throw RUGS

Oriental rugs, so admirably adapted to Colonial homes . . . blending perfectly with furniture and decorations of Spanish type . . . meet the demand for [illegible]

CHAS. A. RIDD

Yarn and Rug Expert Teaches Daily Classes 9 to 5 o'clock

Learn to make these rugs under the new method [illegible] by Mr. Ridd. You will find the art extremely fascinating and really much easier to do than the yarn punch rugs.

They are as durable as our own American Hooked Rugs. The long fibre yarns used have been spun and dyed especially for Oriental Rug making. No fear of yarns pulling out in Oriental rugs made by this method.

Demonstrations Now in the Art Needlework Department Seventh Floor.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
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SAVE IN MAY AT THE BROADWAY—WATCH FOR FEATURES DAILY

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

MRS. FRANCIS PIERPONT DAVIS AND HER DAUGHTERS ALTHEA AND GABRIELLE — 'TYCKO AMBASSADOR STUDIOS'

MRS. THOMAS CALDWELL RIDGWAY AND DAUGHTER KATE

MURRALL O. RAULSTON AND DAUGHTER KATHLEEN McCARTNEY

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Mother's Day . . . what a flock of pleasant memories come to us with the mention of Mother's Day, and in a way celebrating this season the year Marlborough School is putting on a charming Early Spring pageant the 3rd inst., sponsored by the Mothers' and Daughters' Club and assisted by the alumnae association, Marlborough Club and children body.

With proceeds of the pageant as in the Mary S. Caswell [illegible] fund, which, in keeping with the wishes of the founder, Mrs. Caswell, will be used [illegible] for sending a few girls to college, but to enable them [illegible] high school courses in the public schools of Los Angeles.

It has been proven that there are hundreds of young girls now in the public high schools to whom a few dollars a month would make all the difference in the world between success and failure.

The beautiful patio of the school, gardens, basketball and tennis courts will be literally transformed for the occasion, special stage settings and decorations providing a colorful atmosphere for the pageant and Spanish dances, and former students of Marlborough who have costumes of the periods Spanish, Russian, Mexican or Indian are asked to wear them.

Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway (Grace Rowley) is general chairman, while Mrs. David E. Bradley (Beulah M. Price) is in charge of tickets, assisted by Mrs. Edna M. Marsden and the Misses Betty Lee Cline, Eileen Dorsey and Caroline Bailey.

Publicity is being taken care of by Mrs. John Osburn (Barbara Stephens,) assisted by Mrs. Henry Chamberlain (Catherine Smith) and Misses Jean Kentle, Gail De Wolf, Wilma Gartzman, Kay Roberts and Jean Colkett. Other committees include refreshments: Mrs. Horace Wilson (Mabelle Harmon,) assisted by Misses Nettie Rogers, Rose Campbell, Virginia Janes and Kate Ridgway; the grounds and decorations committee, headed by Mrs. Charles M. Cotton (Edna Peyton,) assisted by Misses Hallie Hart, Maude West, Burton Green, Patricia Janes and Nancy Sewell, while the candy committee is in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Mills (Mary Richardson,) assisted by Mrs. Edith Clapp and Misses Maitie Gerberuck, Dorothy Stevens, Helen Allis and Kathleen McCartney.

Music and dancing are directed by Waldo Chase, assisted by Mrs. Guy Bevier Williams and Miss Jennie Winston, and the staging is under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Brunckner, assisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Margaret Hobson and Janet Kitselman, with Ralph Holmes supervising the scenery, assisted by Misses Margaret Allen, Frances Simonds and Jane Lamberth.

Dancing is directed by Miss Dorothy Hill, assisted by the Misses Laura Lois January, Barbara Lee and Dorothy Hunt.

Miss Virginia Chamberlain is president of the student division of the Mothers' and Daughters' Club, Miss Phyllis Cooper is vice-president and Miss Marjorie Zane, secretary and treasurer, while officers of the alumnae association include Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Mary Jane Kahler, Miss Margaret Eichelberger and Miss Rowena Thom, the latter being editor of the first annual report of the alumnae association.

Members of the executive council include Miss Lillian Van Dyke, Miss Georgia Louise Ridge, Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland (Eleanor Benning,) Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond (Orine Souden,) Mrs. Archibald Macleish (Frances Edwards,) Mrs. Edward Thomas Dillon (Laura Doran,) Mrs. Eugene Overton (Georgia Caswell,) Mrs. Henry Melvin Young (Fannie Regan,) chairman of the scholarship fund, and Miss Clara Frost, secretary.

Mrs. Harold E. Smith (Mabelle Winter) is president of the Marlborough Club and presided at its annual luncheon at Marlborough School the 3rd inst.

Among those taking part in the

MRS. CLOYD HILLS AND DAUGHTER VIRGINIA

MRS. EDWARD THOMAS DILLON AND DAUGHTER MARY

MRS. ALFRED JOHN MURIETTA AND DAUGHTER FRANCESCA

MRS. JOHN OSBURN AND DAUGHTER MARJORIE JANE

FABRIC Shoes, perfect companions for the dainty "feminine" fashions of summer. Laird, Schober created this exquisite version ...an all-over colorful lace patterned material, heel and detail of kidskin in a soft green. **25.00**

THE matching bag, of the same fabric, with jade green ring that harmonizes with the detail of the shoe. **13.50**

AND the final note of the chic ensemble...SHEER, SILK HOSIERY fine and clear. **2.00** Three pairs, **5.50**

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
713-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

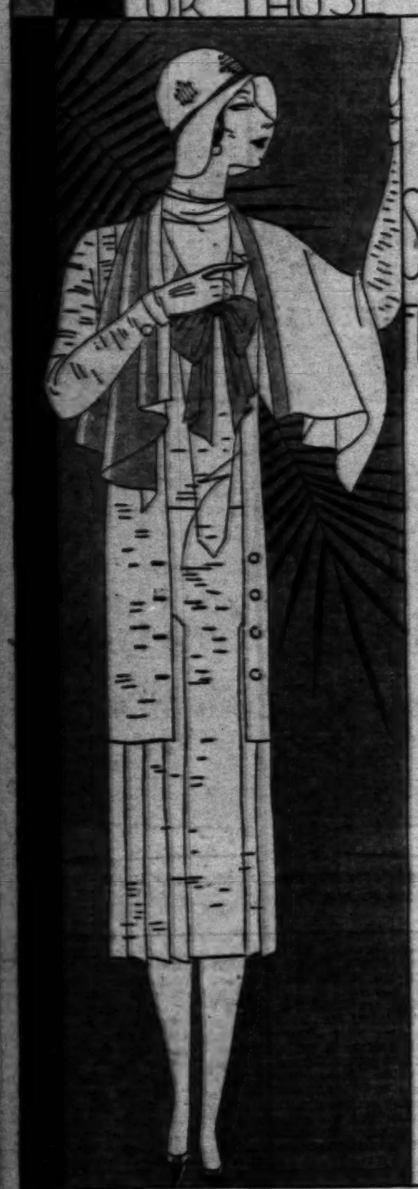
ACCURACY of the AIR

for MODERN MEN & WOMEN

Watch the night mail streak its way across the starlit sky—up there accurate time is just as necessary as in the cab of a crack train. For this reason the aces of transport and mail service are almost unanimous in their selection of Hamilton watches. You, too, can enjoy the assurance of such a watch, and Donavan & Seamans Company has long been known as Hamilton headquarters. In ladies' watches from $45.00; the model shown here $75.00. Men's models from $48.00. The illustrated men's strap watch, the New 19 Jewel Cambridge, at $125.00. Wear a Hamilton and know why this watch was the official timepiece of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER



SHANTUNG ENSEMBLE FOR WOMAN OF POISE

Peterson's see high fashion interest in the Natural Silk Shantung Ensemble, cleverly designed for the woman who is not slender ... Slim, hip molding one-piece sleeveless dress with scarfed V neckline ... its jacket straight and slim and long lined ... has a brief suit collar and buttons at a low hip line with four pearl buttons. The neutrality of natural shantung, as well as the lines of the ensemble give the coveted illusion of slenderness, $55.

The matching Shantung Hat with brim, $22.50.

Color accent is introduced by the Tri-Made Scarf, $5.

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles. ..624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

FABRIC SHOES

LINES THAT ARE SOFT,... HEELS SHAPED WITH SLENDER GRACE...

intriguing colours and interesting patterns give the fabric shoe that youthful charm, which so perfectly complements the summer frock...models illustrated priced at

$12.50

Bags of Fabric to match priced at $5.00 and up

GUDE'S

625 WEST SEVENTH STREET
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

STUDENTS AT MOTHER'S SCHOOL

Success of Pageant Held in View

[Tycko studios, Ambassador]

Mrs. William K. Murphy and Daughters Barbara and Jane

CHOOSING the alma mater of their mother, Misses Barbara and Jane Murphy, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Murphy of 1797 Camino Palmero, Hollywood, are students at Marlborough School, from which their mother, formerly Miss Vivian Lamereoux was graduated some years ago.

Mrs. Murphy and her two attractive young daughters are much interested in making the pageant being staged at the school the 23rd inst. in Caswell Hall a success.

The pageant presents an early California motif and is being presented and sponsored by the Mothers and Daughters Club, assisted by Marlborough Club, alumnae and student body and all organizations connected with the school.

Gala Fetes in Society

pageant are Misses Jacqueline De Witt, Jean Albertson, Patricia Bentstell, Kathleen McCartney, Orian Smith, Louise Sterry, Brenda Jane Boon, Germain Mitchel, Marjorie Zane, Virginia Chamberlain, Betsy Fuller, Gertie Lou Johnson, Edwina Prestiartus, Dorothy Alexander, Dorothy Karr, Barbara Campbell, Margaret Brandel, Helen Mellon, Betty Lee Cline, Phyllis Cooper, Patricia Janes, Letetia Fairbanks, Dorothy Daum, Betty Lee Brady, Lorna Macdonald, Katherine Emily Roberts, Katherine Alden and Nancy Arnell.

Stage mechanics include Misses Esther Allen, Eloise Bowman, Russelia Fay, Mary Jane Fulmer, Mary Hargrave, Evelyn Herberts, Barbara Hutchings, Jane Kuder, Ann Pinkham and Beatrice Seaton.

The group of Spanish dancers are Misses Carrie Louise Newkirk, Martita Brennan, Marion Craig, Gabrielle Davis, Helen Vincent, Ura Louise Welch, Rose Campbell, Laura Lois January, Virginia Mills, Dickie Carol Jones, Maiselle Hart, Jacquita Leggatt, Aileene Tweedy and Sheila Hunt, while other dancers are Misses Dorothy Allis, Helen Allis, Mary Kay Cain, Rose Campbell, Sue Clark, Gabrielle Davis, Elizabeth and Margaret Eccleston, Jean Foshinder, Alberta Fowler, Christie Fox, Wilma Gartman, Vivian Gresley, Dorothy Hunt, Laura Lois January, Margaret Kinney, Barbara Lee, Vivian Littlejohn, Marie McLain, Joan McNeil, Marian Morrison, Helen Parsons, Virginia Schaffer, Virginia Staples, Natalie Tatum, Mildred Thompson, Jane Turner, Mildred Wagner, Mignon Woidemann, Doris Wylie, Josephine Fisher, Mary Rogers and Ruth Beasley.

Troubadours include Misses Mary Elizabeth Atlee, Helene Bourse, Edith Gibbs, Virginia Gray, Willa Jordan, Barbara Miller, Marjorie Morrow, Evelyn McCarthy, Helen McCarthy, Nelly Mae Philp, Cecelia Reinger, Margaret Smith and Dorothy Willis.

Others taking prominent part in the activities include Misses Cornelia Allen, Euphemia Patrick, Wanda Pike, Frances Smith, Janet Smith, Frances Stoepel, Mabel Tanner, Laura Vail, Dorothy Stevens, Caroline Bailey, Eleanor Jose, Helen Vincent, Elnora Macombes, Mary Pike, Barbara Piggott, Lucia Raymond, Margaret Stanb, Salome Taylor, Betty Black, Nellie Brough, Catherine Bradford, Katherine Bronson, Betty Beeler, Peggy Campbell, Dorothy Davis, Mary Dillon, Virginia Jones, Margaretha Krohn, Jane Lamberth, Mary Marsh, Gwendolyn Milner and Jane Barnard.

The Mothers' and Daughters' Club of Marlborough is composed of mothers who have been graduated from the school, and the daughters who are now students there, among them being Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis (Gertrude Churchill,) of 500 South Rosemore avenue, and her daughters, Misses Gabrielle and

Antoinette Hagen

Bags and Jewelry Reduced

Two Special Prices

Street Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Gowns

formerly to $75.00 $29.50

formerly to $95.00 $39.50

COATS

1/2 and 1/3 off

Millinery

Smart Straws

1/2 Price

Felts Values to $22.50 $5.00

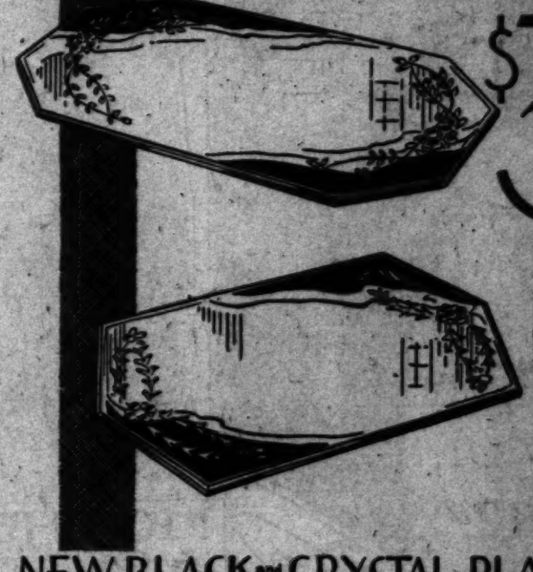
730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN

52ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

TABLE MIRROR PLATEAU EVENT

A SPECIAL VALUE FOR MONDAY



$3.95

The clever hostess delights in serving from smartly appointed tables—and crystal glass chargers teaux have steadily gained in favor as table embellishments. Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. is alert to the newest and smartest cut, presents this special in chaste of quality French glass plateaux with lids in teaux, and beveled edge at a very special price of $3.95 for three piece set, high cut and two fluted cuts at $7.95 a set. Small round or square plateaux with silver settings, special $3.95 each.

NEW BLACK and CRYSTAL PLATEAUX

$1.25

Illustrated above are 4 of the many styles of crystal and black plateaux, 9x12 inches in size over all, designed particularly for Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. in a modern spirit to add a magical complementary touch of the present vogue of black and white—the correct in table fashions. Third Floor.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO • FLOWER AT 6TH

LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

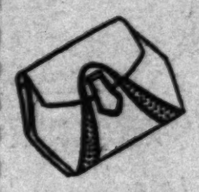
I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Enter!

The *spectator pump* in a new mood!

A feminine mood ... gracious and captivating! For you know the mode grows more and more feminine! And this pump by I. Miller reflects the best that is in this new mode ... in its smart perforations ... its higher heel and the original treatment of it ... in its use of narrower bandings of contrasting material—and—in the materials themselves ... fine white suede with brown or black calf ... pale blue suede with kidskin ... supple black kidskin with patent! 17.50



To match exactly ... I. Miller creates the spectator bag 14.50

In LOS ANGELES . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Mrs. Thomas Caldwell (Grace Rowley,) of Pasadena, and her daughter, Miss Kate Ridgway; Mrs. Robert Stevens, of Chicago, and her daughter, Miss Barbara Stevens; Mrs. Burrall O. Bauer; Mrs. Burrall O. Bauer (Jeanette Churchill) and her daughter, Miss Kathleen McBauer; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Dillon (Mabel Dean,) of West Seventh street, and her daughter, Miss Dillon; Mrs. Lloyd Mills (Mary Dean,) of 720 Lorraine Boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Gregory (Mabel Gregory,) of 827 Ardmore avenue, and her daughter, Miss Francesca Marietta Gregory, who are being feted by their friends to make their first appearance as debutantes, celebrating an immense success, celebrating the British anniversary, as the French School was founded by Madame Vernet in 1888, the first school of its kind in West Twenty-fourth street, until it moved from there one to its present site in Hobart street and Rosemore terrace, leading future of the roster of these former students and members of Marlborough School alumnae association are living in practically every State in the Union, as well as in England, France, Germany, Italy, China, Mexico and South Africa . . . what experiences could be exchanged if they all could attend this reunion, which, although the first, is being arranged to make such an interesting event of it that it will be continued and made an annual pageant.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones of 215 North Rampart Boulevard, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgine Denman Jones, to George L. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Higgins of 66 Seymont avenue, S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., and their attractive daughters, Miss Anna Katherine Flint and Mrs. Muriel Flint-Gilbert, have moved from their old home in Chester Place and are now domiciled in their lovely new estates, 1006 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

Their third daughter, Miss Geraldine Flint, who has been at a traveling school in France and on the Riviera, is expected home in June, having enjoyed a delightful season on the continent.

The Flints plan to pass the summer at their summer home at Pebble Beach, entertaining with house parties over every week-nd.

Afternoon Tea

One of the lovely affairs of the coming week will be the tea with which Miss Catherine Newell Wilson is entertaining Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Louis Wilson, 644 Muirfield Road, honoring one of the recent brides, Mrs. Harwood McRae (Betty Harwood,) 100 invitations having been issued, the hours are from 4 to 7 p.m.

Miss Wilson will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond, Jr., Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Edith Shankland, Miss Patricia Mines, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn and Miss Martha Marsh.

Dinner Party

Among the events of last week was the dinner with which Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis entertained at their home, 1211 Third avenue, the table being adorned with a profusion of pink roses and ferns and covers arranged for Judge and Mrs. Carl M. Sheldon, Judge and Mrs. Charles McCoy, Judge and Mrs. William Frederickson, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates and Judge Carl Stutsman.

Honors Little Friends

young friends, Helen Hull Monnette

Entertaining a coterie of her entertained recently with a beautifully appointed dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette, in South Oxford avenue, the guests being classmates at Westlake School. Baskets of pansies and sweet peas with ferns and foliage were used on the table and after games on the tennis court, dinner was served. Among those enjoying the evening were Joyce King Russell, Frances Wilson, Joan Root, Ann Walding, Elizabeth Wilson, Constance Kerr, Nancy Moulton, Bernice Dickerson, Carol Stothart, Dorothy Bailey, Betty Ann Bosh, Jeanne Small, Betty Small, Margaret Cheeseman and Marjorie Clements.

Campus Romance

Culminating a romance which started on the campus of University of Southern California, formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Smith of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Smith, to Frank Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Anthony of Venice. Miss Smith and her fiance are both students at the university, the former affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha and the latter a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and having distinguished himself in football, is to be coach at Compton for 1931.

The wedding, to be an event of early July, will take place at the Samarkand in Santa Barbara.

Marriage Date Announced

A bridge-luncheon of lovely appointments was given recently at the Commercial Club to announce the date—August 30—of the coming marriage of Miss Margaret Torrey Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Elliot, to LeRoy Carl Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen. The luncheon tables were decorated with May poles from which extended satin ribbons of pastel shades, ending at the plate of each guest.

Returns Home

Miss Virginia Kirk Tharpe has returned from a delightful trip in the East, where she had been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perell Smith, Cleveland. Miss Tharpe will reside at the Bryson, where she was stopping before her eastern trip, and intends to give several parties in the near future; the first one to honor Miss Katherine Jean, who is to be married in June to Lawrence Bowine of Cleveland.

Church Ceremony

Miss Margaret Katherine Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chandler of 224 South June street, became the bride of John Andrew MacQuilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacQuilkin of Long Beach, April 30, at the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of white satin, with a close-fitting bodice and long, full skirt, shoulder-length gloves, tulle veil held in place with orange blossoms. A beautiful bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley was carried. Mrs. Edwin Russell Chandler, in peach-color net over chiffon, with turquoise-blue slippers, matron of honor, carried gladioli, roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Mussen, maid of honor, wore a gown of the same shade and Miss Charlotte Koster and Miss Harriett MacQuilkin, bridesmaids, wore turquoise blue with slippers to match, and carried gladioli and roses in yellow and peach shades. Joseph Johnson was best man, and the ushers included Edwin Russell Chandler, Lewis Whitney Chandler of Los Angeles, and Frank Andrews and Norman McCrane of Long Beach. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and gladioli, being lighted only by candles. Tall baskets of Easter lilies were used in the aisle with lighted candles. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, which was elaborately decorated with spring flowers. Miss Jessie Chandler, aunt of the bride, assisted at the reception with Mr. and Mrs. MacQuilkin and the bridal party; 150 guests were bidden to the reception.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Peggy Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moreland of Buckingham Road, fiances of Norman Wright, a charmingly appointed bridge-tea was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Catherine Wilson, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Harold E. Smith (Mabelle Winter,) president of the club, presided and among the guests was her attractive daughter, Miss Virginia Smith, who is a student at the school and prominent in its activities.

DAUGHTER GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Club Scene of Enjoyable Affair

[Tycko studios, Ambassador]
Mrs. Harold Smith and Daughter Virginia

ONE of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the annual luncheon given the 2nd inst. of Marlborough Club, the affair taking place at the school in Third street and attended by several hundred members.

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A Switzer-Exclusive Dinner and Afternoon Ensemble
of Elizabeth Crepe
$49.50

A sleeveless dress with moulded hip-lines and Alencon lace trim, is effective under the softly revered coat. The hand rolled finishing on both coat and frock is an important feature. May be had in—Opaline Rose, Biege, Dove Grey or Vionnet Blue.

The HAT—
Baku with ecru medallions and shirred velvet trim $27.50

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Every Thurs., 12 to 1.

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And somehow a woman always feels and looks her best in the things from I. Magnin & Co. . . they're always so irreproachably right and so very lovely. And speaking of flattering sports clothes, there's a new spirit about the Summer clothes . . . a spirit that renders femininity much more charming than it has been for decades . . . you'll find them extremely wearable.

For active sports we suggest a sleeveless crepe de China, tub linen, shantung . . . smart enough for all daytime wear. 19.50 to 29.50

For dressier wear there's the pastel silk, charming white frocks, lovely garden prints, in countless styles. 29.50 to 39.50

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The knitted suit fills a multitude of needs . . . quite correct for mornings in town, motor trips and travel, as well as golf and spectator wear. 29.50 to 39.50

Midshipman Jackets are ultra smart. 19.50 to 25.00

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The "Sonny" Hat of Silk Faille is worn from morn till night. All colors. 10.00
Matching Bag . . . 7.95

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Summer 1930 an Era of Romance in fashion. Southern California's background is rich in romantic lure...Dyas dresses for dancing daughters are in a romantic spirit.

Perky little Jacket dance in White Taffeta is a partner that sits out the dance with its accompanying frock. Jacket $29.50.

Classic White Satin makes the quaint silhouette frock to dance in...even to be married in! Small applique on net. $29.50.

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Powder Blue Point de' prit gown with the new frilled elbow sleeve ...a dainty debutante' type. A charming version of the romantic era. $69.50.

Lace...Chiffon...Point de' prit the three romantic types to dance in of an evening!

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

and Mrs. L. S. Wilson, at their home, 1142 Fourth avenue.

Forty guests were bidden, most of them being Alpha Phi Sorority sisters of the bride-elect and hostess at University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Wright claims University of California at Los Angeles as his alma mater where he is affiliated with Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Birthday Luncheon

Miss Gulita Caperton entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon Saturday at her home, 10415 Lindbrook Drive, honoring Miss Georgia Crowell, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

The table was fragrant with a yellow and lavender color motif and the place favors were corsages of gardenias. The guests were all graduated from Westlake School in Holmby Hills, as were the hostess and honoree.

After luncheon, Miss Caperton motored the party to Hollywood, where they enjoyed the matinee at the Chinese Theater.

Those included were Miss Betty Jayne, Miss Yvonne Garnier, Miss Janice Haycock, Miss Helen Van Brunt, Miss Betty McRae, Miss Crowell and the hostess.

Delightful Affair

Entertaining officers of the Patriotic Societies in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Eugene Monnette entertained recently with a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home in South Oxford avenue. Yellow roses in profusion with sprays of maidenhair ferns adorned the table where covers were arranged for Cassius M. Jay, Carleton Whitlow, Judge Albert Lee Stephens, John E. Mathis, Spencer R. Thorpe, John E. Swisher, E. Palmer Tucker, Capt. D. W. Ferguson, Lansing G. Sayre, Commander Russell R. Richardson, Capt. Willis M. Dixon, L. M. Holton, C. M. Gale, Nathan W. Stowell, Alfred L. Lathrop, Gen. Charles E. Whipple, C. C. Curtis, Tavan S. Rice, Dr. Daniel L. Ransom, K. K. Krause, William D. Hunnewell, Dean Henry Seal, George I. Harrick, Dr. Lyman G. Stookey, Mervin J. Monnette, Eli P. Clark, Spencer R. Thorpe, Jr., A. C. Denman, J. J. Jones and the host.

Farewell Party

Planning to leave shortly on an extended visit in Montreal, Mrs. Alice B. Kellogg of 325 North Norton avenue entertained Wednesday with a luncheon and bridge, her guests including Mmes. L. T. McGonigle, T. F. Hurley, Edward Harn, Patrick O'Neal, William Riley, A. B. O'Donnelle, T. R. Dolph, T. R. Kelly, T. O'Neal Farrell, Katherine Penrose, Freda Carleton and Miss Ernestine Lawrence.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Lake of Glendale formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Lake, to Theodore Lawrence Van Law, the wedding to take place in early August. The news was told at a luncheon given by Mrs. James H. Van Law of San Marino, the 3rd inst., when coffee was served, small round announcement cards were placed between the cup and saucer.

Miss Lake formerly of Buffalo, where she attended Buffalo Seminary for Girls was graduated from Westlake School and University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Lake and Mr. Van Law (Gertrude Kist) were classmates at Westlake School. Mr. Van Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Law of Marshalltown, Iowa, is a University of Iowa man and member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Entertains Classmates

Celebrating her eleventh birthday anniversary, Miss Elise Beth Ann Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Porter Churchill, of Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party, the guests including June Price, Beatrice Slater, Marjorie Kass, Mary Smith, Patricia Riddell, June Langstrom, Madeline Martin, Alice Fryer, Emmy Lou Dickey, Alice Waldron, Virginia Haley, Joan Woodward, Arline Rosenberg, Kate Mader and Barbara Shaffer.

The table decorations carried out in a circus motif, with animals and tents and the birthday cake carried out the same idea and was beautifully iced and had eleven lighted tapers.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Helene Grant Oard of San Francisco and Santa Cruz to Leslie A. Thornwill, the ceremony taking place in Tuma, Ariz. After a honeymoon at the Ambassador and a series of trips to Arizona by airplane, Mr. and Mrs. Thornwill will divide their time between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Jesse Wallace De Feuer of 716 South Gramercy Place of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol De Feuer, to Richard Wachum Spiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Spiker of North Kingsley Drive, the news being told at a beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday at the Beverly-Wilshire, the guests, including Mrs. Carroll A. Spiker, Miss Betty Monaghan, Miss Lucille Koch, Miss Charlotte La Touche, Miss Epple Brittingham, Miss Barbara Brunsen, Miss Evelyn Martin, Miss Grace McCleskey, Miss Gladys Edwards, Miss Leila Whute, Miss Betty Pennimore, Miss Arlynn Peshel, Miss Heloise McGee, and Miss Lois Wattson.

Miss De Feuer attended University of Southern California where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and her fiance was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity at University of Arizona.

Initiation Banquet

Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles initiated the Misses Harriet Epman, Stella Goffin, Elaine Osterman and Mirian Princock at the Elks' Temple Friday night, the 2nd inst.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held honoring initiates and new officers of the sorority. Miss Jeannette Zeitlin, who arranged the affair, was toastmistress.

The new officers installed in office were: Misses Gayga Lane, president; Estelle Gallichan, vice-president; corresponding secretary, Ruth Kleinman; recording secretary, Marcella Ravitch; treasurer, Helen Pollack, and historian, Pearl Dyer.

An event of the evening was the announcement of the engagement by means of a box of candy of Miss Madeleine Kilban, retiring president of the local chapter, to Bernie Dressler, a Sigma Alpha Mu from New York University. Although no definite date for the wedding has yet been set, it is scheduled for some time next month.

Benefit Theater Party

Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles will hold a benefit theater party at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood. The showing at that time will be Bert Lytell in "Brothers," a role that he has made famous on the Pacific Coast and in New York.

In charge of the affair will be Jean Newgroshl, an alumna of the sorority. Working with her from the active chapter will be Genie Kahn, Ethel Lane and Helen Pollack.

The theater party is one of the series being given by the sorority to fill the fund for building a house in Westwood.

Home From Trip

Mrs. Guy Bush of South Serrano has just returned home from a delightful trip in the East, having gone to Washington, D. C., to attend the convention of the League of American Penwomen, of which she is vice-president.

Mrs. Bush, who is a talented musician, gave several charming programs in Chicago, and was delightfully entertained there by her many friends, among them being Mrs. Thatcher Hurd, well-known composer, and Nell Richmond Eberhart, the poet. She also gave two programs of her own composition for the league in Washington.

Celebrates Founding

Pi chapter of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority recently celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of its founding with a formal banquet and installation of active and alumnae officers at the local chapter house, 840 North Hilgard avenue, Westwood, guests including members of the active and alumnae chapters city association and eastern houses. An interesting program was presented during the banquet.

Mrs. Perry Martin, past president of alumnae chapter, presented the scholarship cup to Miss Aleta Buck. Installation of active and alumnae chapters followed, with Miss Helen Hardman, honorary member of Pi chapter, officiating.

The official family for the coming year includes Miss Ruth Magee, Miss Mabel Murphy, Miss Kathleen Maher, Miss Sorille Sylva, Miss Alma Muilhardt, Miss Dorothy Heintz, Miss Margaret Hudson and Miss Etheralda Garza.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. William Henry Berrick, 1128 South Wilton Place, with the assistance of her daughter, Mrs. George Money Woolworth, gave a miscellaneous shower recently for Miss Elizabeth Carson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Carson, 1001 Westholme avenue, who is to be the bride of James Hudson in June. The guests included Mmes. J. K. Carson, H. H. Hudson, Anna Williams, Bonner Richardson, Louis Belden, Uric Bray, John Clabough, George B. Pelton, Harold Smith, A. C. Leigh, Carl Smith, Edwin Reisman, George Andel, Otto Beutler, W. H. Stroud, Otto Bieber, W. E. McClure, Vernita Morley, R. A. Crawford, George Bamlin and Oscar Bussey and the Misses Beulah Offutt, Alta Gaynor, Claire Valentine and Jessie Bridgewater.

Pasadena Wedding

A profusion of spring flowers formed the setting for the wedding of Mrs. Pauline Stillwell to H. B. Johnston Tuesday in the lobby of the Park View Hotel, Pasadena, where the bride has been a guest for some time. Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Beverly Hills was the bridesmaid and her husband attended the bridegroom.

Sorority Tea

A garden tea in honor of friends of Mu chapter of Sigma Delta Tau at the University of Southern California, was given by the sorority yesterday afternoon at 1128 North Hobart Boulevard.

A large and gaily ribboned Maypole was placed in the center of the garden, while May flowers completed the decorations which carried out the motif of spring.

At a meeting of the group Monday night, Frances Kanth was elected president for the best school year, to succeed Lena Shulman. Other officers include Sylvia Levy, vice-president; Esther Levy, secretary; Ruth Goodman, treasurer, and Celia Burfield, rush captain.

The installation of the new officers will take place at a formal dance. Plans are also being made for a senior breakfast, which will honor Lena Shulman, Jeanette Vinikoof, retiring secretary, and Charlotte Fern, who are to be graduated in June.

Chapel Ceremony

High noon, Easter Monday, was chosen by Dennis Sue Stanton of La Jolla street, Beverly Hills, for her marriage to Alfred Taylor Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray of Oneida Green, Pasadena, the ceremony being read in Chichester chapel, Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard, by Rev. Herbert Booth Smith.

Wearing a flowered chiffon gown and a large picture hat, the bride

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This modish side-fastening model is the essence of feminine charm. It extends above the waistline, providing the curved-in waist and moulding the figure into graceful, slender and youthful contour.

Two small light bones in front are just enough to hold the waistline. Elastic panels at the sides and inserts at the lower front afford both freedom and the proper support.

Satin Model, $10.00
Crepe de Chine Model, $5.00

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Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over.—They are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain.

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"Orlando" $10.50
White silk linen with colored kid skin trim.

"Ritz" $14.50
White punched buckskin with genuine ringtail lizard tip. Foxing. Heel and trim.

"Spa" $10.50
White punched buckskin with colored kidskin tip, heel, trim, foxing and lining.

"Regent Opera"
Genuine Ringtail Lizard or genuine Natural Python $16.50. Genuine Watersnake $13.50.

"Aliene" $10.50
White punched kidskin or buckskin with colored tip, foxing, heel and trim. Also parchment or blue morocco with harmonizing kidskin trim.

Summer styles in shoes are dainty, colorful, and feminine. Demure white silk linens are trimmed with dainty pastels, swank white buckskins are tipped, trimmed and heeled with gay colors, and reptile opera pumps are so very chic.

Each model has its own occasion, and its own ensemble, and goes perfectly harmonized for the occasion. It is so smart to perfectly match details that even the shoe linings harmonize with the trim, as in "Spa".

Summery sheer chiffons are in the most fascinating complexion shades. Exquisitely sheer and clear, Baker's chiffons are equally famous for their practicality and durability—Come in and let us match your complexion with Baker hosiery.

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I have just returned from a most successful trip to New York, and have brought with me a choice selection of mid-summer clothes for every hour of the day — including sport, street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear with correct accessories for each ensemble. These are now on display at my Salon

Milton Chandler
8747 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California
Webster 4636.

Society

was charming. She carried talisman roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Pattie Evans Dennison, gowned in peach chiffon, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. John Antrobus in American Beauty chiffon, was the other attendant. Both carried tulips and hybrid delphiniums. Leo F. Wynne served as best man, and John Antrobus and Robert Taylor of Pasadena ushered.

Easter lilies and spring flowers made a lovely setting. Myriads of cathedral candles lighted the high altar. Clarence Mador, organist of the church, played appropriate wedding selections and the conventional marches. Following the service, a reception was held at the Ambassador Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on a motor trip, and will live in San Marino on their return.

Annual Banquet

Holmby College held its fifth annual banquet, honoring the graduating class and alumnae, at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Wednesday evening, April 30. One hundred and fifty invitations were issued, and the Terrace Room was charmingly decorated with baskets of spring flowers and ferns.

Miss Gertrude Antink was chairman, and Dr. Clifford Leslie Barrett was toastmaster. Miss Jessice Smith Vance, director, gave the address, "Paradise Regained," followed by Miss Frederica De Laguna, director, on "The Congressional Record of Holmby Senate and Holmby House."

The program included Dr. Margaret Carhart, on "Illumination," Squire Coop on "The Universal Language," Prof. Annie C. Clark on "The Pursuit of Zero; A Romance;" Dr. Frederick C. Leonard on "Anthology of Heavenly Verse; or "Words to the Music of the Spheres;" Dr. Kate Gordon on "Misbehaviorism in Psychology." Miss Eugenia Van Cleve, of this year's class, talked on "The Forward Courage of the Traveling Lamp."

Miss Billie Whiteman toasted the seniors and presented corsage bouquets to the graduates. Miss Ruth Eames toasted "Our Directors" and presented a gift from the graduates.

Also assisting on the program were Prof. Mildred Lewis Russel, sponsor; Miss Elizabeth McCollum, editor, and Miss Mary Della Callahan, assistant editor of the "Holmby Scribbler."

The evening was concluded by singing the Holmby "Dear Alma Mater" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Serving on the committees in charge of arrangements were Miss Gertrude Antink, Miss Eugenia Van Cleve, and Dean Mary Annette Anderson, Miss Rosemary Lick, Miss Emmeline Snively, Miss Virginia Tappan, Miss Margie Hay and Miss Margaret Williams.

Housewarming

Miss Corine Ross, daughter of the composer, Gertrude Ross, and Miss Frances May Maddux entertained with a housewarming in their new apartment at 434 East Fifty-second street, New York City, last week. Among the guests were many people from the professional as well as social world.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doubleday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Isham, Winston Guest, Harpo Marx, Donald Ogden Stewart, Miss Marjorie Moss, George Fontana, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Marston, Perry Osbourne, Miss Elaine Vecazi, Mrs. Dorothy Meecham, Emerson Withhorne, the composer; David Hutcheson, Miss Neisa McMein, Jack Baragwanath, the Countess of Brecknock and Russell Johns.

Wedding Date

Miss Mary Bryant, whose engagement was recently announced to Louis John Gertheide, has chosen June 11 for her wedding day. The ceremony will be performed at the Hollywood Congregational Church by Dr. James Hamilton Lash, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Rich (Vivian Williams) honored Miss Bryant with a bridge-luncheon and surprise kitchen shower, at her home in San Marino.

Miss Alberta Williams, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Williams of Hollywood Boulevard, gave a bridge-luncheon and linen shower in honor of the popular bride-elect recently.

Misses Dorothy Johanas and Evelyn Martin gave a luncheon and bridge, while Mrs. Fred B. Lewis is to entertain for Miss Bryant the 17th inst. at the Los Angeles Country Club with another luncheon and bridge.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the most colorful affairs held at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently was the surprise birthday dinner party and dance given by Auguste Blanchard, president of the club, in honor of his wife.

The table was arranged along the lines of a miniature flower garden consisting of spring flowers in all their glorious shades with yellow roses predominating, surrounded by a hedge. Yellow tapers in crystal holders added to the general color motif.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schildwachter, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Roussyrol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englehardt and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keefe.

Mrs. Fred Stone and Mrs. Bert Stone entertained with a charming bridge-luncheon in the Galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently. A centerpiece of pansies together with tiny violet corsages at each plate adorned the table. Hand-painted place cards and dainty varicolored nut cups completed the decorations.

Guests were Miss Catherine Stone and Mmes. Edwin H. Hannay, R. K. Erwin, William White, F. O. Payton, C. A. Walker, J. A. Titus, George W. Fay, R. L. Engstrom, S. S. Parker, R. P. Aitchison, Frank Barrow, Oliver Sacks, C. A. Herbilts, H. S. Gardner, R. R. Ball, W. S. Grau, W. Ray Smith, R. S. Richardson and W. T. Clemo.

Individual corsages containing the same species of flowers to correspond with the posies governing the month of their birth, were the unique favors presented by Mrs. M. V. Chapin to guests at a charming luncheon held in the Egyptian Room at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Tuesday. The affair was given by the wives of the Rotarians of Montebello.

The table was decorated with three centerpieces of pink and lavender blossoms, with green tapers interspersed, and covers were laid

MYER SIEGEL & CO.

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Bridal Lingerie

in a marvelous

MAY SALE for JUNE BRIDES

a superb assortment of exquisite underthings greatly underpriced! every garment fashioned exclusively for Myer Siegel & Co.

gowns 5.95 up — slips 3.95 up
shorts 2.95 up — sets 3.95 up
2-pc. sleeping pajamas 10.75 up
3-pc. lounging pajamas 12.75 up

fashioned of luscious french crepe, satin or crepe de chine adorned with imported birken and hand run laces. in pink, white peach and eggshell.

style leadership at moderate prices

Increased Facilities for SERVICE

W. & J. SLOANE take pleasure in announcing the opening of a series of new display rooms on the fourth floor of the Los Angeles Store.

Your tentative selections of furniture may here be grouped exactly as you would place them in your own home, a procedure that is very helpful in making a final choice.

Charge accounts may be arranged. Freight prepaid to shipping points in the United States and Hawaii.

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Established in 1843—87 years ago
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A competent staff of Sloane trained interior decorators is at your service at all times, quite without obligation.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Va-Yu—a Better Lotion at 75c

A NON-GREASY lotion, pale orchid tinted and wafting the fragrance of fresh dew-drenched lilac blooms, is made by an old French formula. It is exquisite. It is different.

It will keep the skin smooth, soft and velvety, prevents brittle nails, is soothing after shaving and makes a splendid powder base. 75c a jar.

FIRST FLOOR

Affairs of the Week

for Mmes. H. A. Broday, B. E. Coffman, A. J. Castell, Charles Graham, Louis Higby, E. C. Lynch, Paul McIver, Samuel Olander, H. O. Smith, George Sproule, Clarence Withey, J. A. Whalen, George Dodge, E. T. Godso, C. C. Frome, John Gabrielson, G. T. Eickelberg, W. F. Malone, Myron McNeill, W. H. Yerian, Harry Sharp, Francis Miller and W. E. Musgrove.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. John L. Kennedy entertained at the Mary Louise. The oval table was banked with flowers in tones of pink and lavender. Nut cups and tapers carried out the color motif, with charmingly artistic place cards. Bidden were Mrs. Torrey Everett, Mrs. Gurden Wattles, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. George Shields, Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Frank Gilcrest, Mrs. W. E. Avery, Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. A. C. Hynes, Mrs. A. I. Root and Miss Althea Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy came recently from Omaha, Neb., to make their home in Los Angeles, and are domiciled at Hotel Miramar, Santa Monica, until their lovely home in Huntington Palisades is completed.

Entertains School Friends

A bridge-supper and informal dance were given recently by Miss Marion Olds of Sierra Madre for her school friends, including the Misses Viola Washington, Helen Klamt, Adele Huber, Jane Badenock and Messrs. Clarence Cummings, Mario Hmundola, Lawrence Adams, Don Tuttle, William Bell and Paul Davidson.

The reception room and patio of the hostess's home were decorated with spring flowers and all of the young women in attendance at the affair were in lovely organdie frocks.

At Country Club

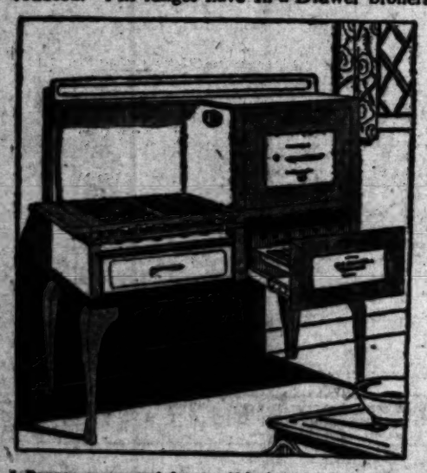
One of the loveliest parties of the season was that with which Mrs. W. R. Russell of Columbus Place, Glendale, Mrs. Lillian R. Blood and Miss Mariah K. Russel of the Garden Court Apartments, Hollywood, entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Floor Sample Ranges at Reduced Prices

ALL-Enamel Universal Gas Ranges, equipped with oven heat regulators and automatic lighters, floor samples but all in good condition, are to be reduced. All ranges have In-a-Drawer broilers.



2 Ranges, grey and white with 18-inch ovens, right hand, 4 burners, grey and white, reduced to $117.50.

1 Range, grey and white with 18-inch oven, left hand, 4 burners, reduced to $117.50.

1 Range, green and ivory, 18-inch left-hand oven, 4 burners, reduced to $117.50.

1 Range, grey and white, 18-inch left-hand oven, 4 burners, closed top, reduced to $127.50.

2 Ranges, grey and white, 18-inch left or right-hand oven, 4 burners, closed top, canopy, reduced to $149.50.

2 Ranges, grey and white, 18-inch right and left hand ovens, 4 burners, with canopy, reduced to $189.50.

1 Range, green and ivory, 18-inch right hand oven, 4 burners, with canopy, reduced to $149.50.

1 Range, green and ivory, 18-inch left hand oven, 4 burners, reduced to $92.50.

1 Range, green and ivory, 18-inch right hand oven, 4 burners, closed top, reduced to $102.50.

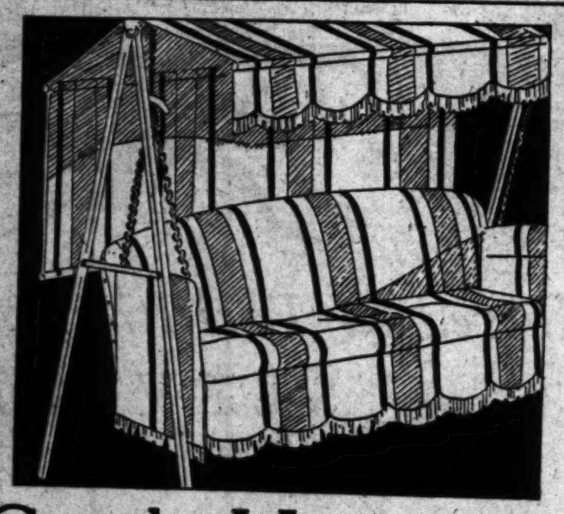
1 Range, green and ivory, 18-inch left hand oven, 4 burners, closed top, reduced to $102.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Dotted Ruffled Curtains $1.00

COLORED Voile Ruffles in tones of gold, blue, green, rose, orchid and peach trim curtains of dotted marquisette in white or cream color. These very dainty curtains, of much better quality than this special price indicates, are suitable for breakfast rooms, kitchens and bathrooms. Full 36 inches wide and 1½ yards long. Complete with tie backs at $1.00 pair.

SIXTH FLOOR



Couch Hammocks Extraordinary $29.50

AN exceptional Couch Hammock, constructed for comfort and long service, is offered at an amazing price. A first-hand inspection of this highly decorative Hammock is recommended to thoroughly appreciate all of its remarkable points. In brief they are:

1. EXTRA HIGH CURVED BACK.
2. SEAT MATTRESS, boxed, reversible and cotton-filled.
3. CANVAS COVERING of mattress has vertical stripe to match back.
4. SPRINGS, helical-tied coil type.
5. MAGAZINE POCKET.
6. CANOPY, large size, adjustable.
7. BACK CURTAIN, keeps out sun and draughts.
8. HEAD REST, adjustable.
9. STANDARD, heavy iron, folding type suspended from 2 helical springs.
10. COVERINGS, heavy painted canvas, choice of colors. Scalloped edge finished with black fringe.

FIFTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Printed Chiffons

For Summer Evenings

THE very spirit of light and of balmy summer evenings seems to be caught in the prints of delicate chiffon frocks presented now by J. W. Robinson Co.

Sprays of field flowers, large floral designs, and conventionalized designs are portrayed in blending color combinations, a single shade with black or sometimes wide apart prints with contrasting colors.

Some of the frocks are formally cut; others have piquant puff sleeves or detachable capes. All are long, with both even and uneven hemlines displayed.

Fulled ruffles in peplum effects, flounces, shaped panels, lace set full onto skirts, boleros, appliqued bands of contrasting color and rhinestone buckles are a few of the delightful cutting and trimming details.

Many shades are shown, in sizes 14 to 42, priced from $39.50 to $115.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Jackets

COLORFUL and smart for country club and resort are all hand-made, hand-crocheted jackets, made of fine zephyr yarns.

Many are crocheted in several tones of a color, producing effective designs, or allover hand-embroidered in conventionalized patterns.

Some are cardigan style with three-button fastening, others have collars and fasten with rather large yarn covered buttons. Some are belted.

Priced at $29.50 and $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

A widely spaced tulip design in shades of chartreuse and rose and gray-green leaves on white, illustrated left, shows a flounce short in front and draped in a long point in back, $95.00.

Black lace fashions the lower section of the silk, a lace at the neck and the major portion of the cape of the green and black printed frock illustrated at center, $89.50.

A dainty flower print with shades of rose, blue and yellow, illustrated at right, trails long panels which are flared. It is trimmed with dark, wind blue, $89.50.

A striking contrast is presented by the black galyak cape and soft beige cloth of the coat illustrated below left. Contrasting cut godets set in at the waistline give a smart flare from the hips, $97.50.

Black tulya cloth is the material of the coat illustrated below right. The galyak collar on one side takes the form of a boot, giving a pleasing irregularity. A slenderizing line is given by clever seaming, $165.

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Trimmed Coats

THE use of flat furs in the manner of fabric is a smart detail of summer coats.

Galyak is one of the most favored furs and may be seen manifested in bows, forming entire capes, scarf collars and the more usual shawl and tuxedo collars. Other furs variously used are ermine, squirrel, lapin, American broadtail and caracul.

The materials are soft, dull finished, of light weight. Lines show flares from the waist, obtained by gores; skirts flared at a lower line by godets and clever panel effects which do not stress the flare so much.

Colors include black, navy, blues, tan and gray in sizes 14 to 44. Prices range from $59.50 to $150.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Fur Scarfs Specially Priced

WHITE dyed fox scarfs in grey, nude, beige, peach or blue are presented at the special price of $97.50.

King Fox Scarfs of two skins, effectively worn with street and spectator sports costumes, are specially priced at $79.50.

Natural Stone Martens, two skin furs, are very desirable at the special price of $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered

MEN'S and women's linen handkerchiefs will be embroidered without charge with initials, name or monogram if one dozen are purchased. Women's handkerchiefs begin at $3.00 a dozen; men's handkerchiefs at $5.50 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Wigs At Special Prices

IMPORTED Wigs may be worn during the day as bobbed hair or long for evening with the addition of an extra piece of hair. They are inexpensive in price. In natural shades at $25.00; gray shades at $30.00.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930.

Continental Theatrical Celebrities Transferred En Masse to Talkie Fastness

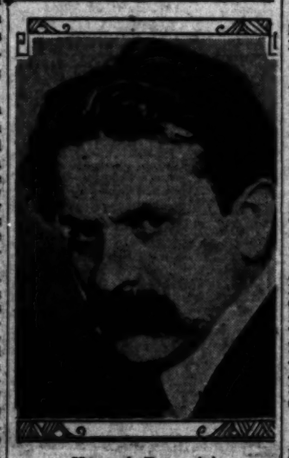
JACQUES FEYDER — CLAUDETTE COLBERT — LILY DAMITA — FIFI DORMY — YOLA D'AVRIL — ANDRE LUGUET

BERCOVICI TURNS TO FILMS

Rumanian Born Author Will Write Romance of Gypsy Lore for Sound Screen

The story of the wandering gypsy tribes of the Danube Valley in Europe, told with the accompaniment of their own imaginative and pulsating music, is to be brought to the sound screen.

Konrad Bercovici, a conjurer with words, from whose trenchant pen have come novels, histories, essays and dozens of short stories, is preparing a historical and romantic tale of gypsy lore for Universal.



Konrad Bercovici

Much of Bercovici's life has been spent with roving gypsy tribes. With them, he has camped and roamed through Spain, France, Rumania and even the United States. He has written the only known history of the gypsy race and is thoroughly familiar with the music which flows from their imaginative, fertile minds. It is some of this wild, pulsating music that he will utilize.

This untamed music, coming directly from the wandering tribes of the Danube River Valley, has never been published in any country. Some of it was inspired perhaps hundreds of years ago, handed down from generation to generation telling in song, the epics and traditions of the gypsy people, finally to be written by some of the more visionary musicians of the tribes. Five or six of these songs came into the possession of Mr. Bercovici and will be arranged for his story.

The story involves a peasant revolt led by a gypsy chieftain. The plot is constructed on a historical incident in the Danube Valley. The author will have personal supervision of the costuming and scenery for the production to give it authority of color and atmosphere.

The picture will co-star John Boles and Lupe Velez. Production is expected to start in May, but the director has not been assigned.

Bercovici, born of humble parents in a small Rumanian province between the Black Sea and the Danube, is the counterpart of one of Alger's characters, so colorful and spectacular has been his rise to fame. His life is the story of an ambitious youth, of part gypsy blood, possessing that vague spark of genius for music and writing, determined to succeed despite the difficulties and hardships which were certain to be strewn in his pathway.

He received his early educational training in Rumanian schools, his foundation for music from his father, who had gained considerable reputation as a composer. Then came Paris for a long period of study, despite hardships and lack of funds.

New York brought him more privation, but valuable experience. He studied the English dictionary diligently and wrote incessantly until he had mastered the art. His first piece in English was published in 1916. Then others followed. Charity and social work resulted in his book, "The Crimes of Charity," published in 1918. Fame came more rapidly with the publication of his first gypsy story in the Dial in 1920. Suddenly the demand for his stories exceeded his ability to supply them. Bercovici was recognized. His first gypsy story was hailed as one of the greatest of the year and was selected for the O'Brien collection for 1920.

FRENCH INVADE SCREEN CITADEL

Foreign Stars Arriving at Studios by Droves

BY ALMA WHITAKER

We always knew the French were brilliant talkers, but we never expected them to usurp much room in Hollywood's talking-picture fastness.

Nevertheless, they are arriving in battalions—one batch sailing into New York this morning, specifically imported to make French versions of American pictures.

For instance, one script already prepared for them is "Olympia," in which Andre Luguet will be the hero, Tania Fedor, the heroine, Georges Mauloy the prince, Francois Rozay in the role of Eugenia, Suzanne Delve as Lena, Marcel Andres as Albert and Andre Berley as Khrel. They will be directed by Jacques Feyder, imported by M.-G.-M. a year ago, and responsible for Garbo's last silent, "The Kiss." He next made a French picture here, "Le Spectre Vert," with an imported male star, Luguet, which successfully opened in Paris on April 22. It was this success that inspired M.-G.-M. to further French effort.

REPUTATIONS KNOWN

All the above-mentioned French players enjoy an established reputation in France, and all of them were known to Feyder, the director, who was responsible for their selection. Tania Fedor comes with a particularly glamorful reputation, considered as succeeding Cecile Sorel, for so long France's premier actress. Tania is 20 years of age, has titian hair, is beautiful, slim aristocratic—a Russian girl, born in France of noble parents.

Arriving also this week is a French comedy writer, Yves Mirande, whose

(Continued on Page 25 Column 1)

WOMAN STAGE PRODUCER TO ENTER FILMS

Motion Pictures Intrigue Lillian Albertson, Who Reveals Plans for "Mechanical Age" Activities

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Very few women who succeed at their jobs out in the world are hysterical feminists. If they were ever so inclined hard work sobers them. Certainly Lillian Albertson, who is our most successful theatrical producer of the West, and who has shown vision and vigor exceeding that of any other western producer, isn't one.

"I don't think that sex plays any part in the ability to direct or that the so-called woman's touch means a thing," said Miss Albertson. "I'm no missionary with a message, either. In going into the directing of pictures, I'm merely going into a new phase of my old calling. Since I've been successful as a stage director, I believe that, with some thought and study, I can also be successful at directing pictures. That's all."

THE FEMININE TOUCH

I had found Miss Albertson down in her barren-looking little office at the Majestic Theater Building, and she herself looked trim and smart and feminine enough in a tasteful tailored brown silk and a chic little hat to match.

"Speaking of the aforesaid feminine touch," smiled the producer-director, "a girl who is connected with our organization and a man she knew went to see 'What Price Glory' at the Playhouse here. The man had seen the show before in San Francisco. He said that no woman could have directed the show as he had seen it in the northern city. 'That was a fine show,' he declared. 'Ah, yes,' the girl with him told him, 'but the person who directed the show down here also directed the San Francisco company. That person was a woman.'

"I have several offers to direct talking pictures, and shall accept one a little later on. Also, my husband, Louis Macloon, and I hope to produce pictures.

Lillian Albertson

MECHANICAL AGE

"It is a mechanical age and we have to go with the times. Besides, I think there is a big field for stage directors, and especially stage directors with the kind of experience I have had out here—the thing of taking young people and placing them. You remember I have started several on the road to fame, including Nancy Carroll, Eddie Woods, Stanley Smith, Kathryn Crawford, Buddy Wattles and others.

"Talking pictures were forced on people. They have been told that they wanted them until they think they do. I think audiences would be happier back in the old days. We went from the noisy streets into the quiet theaters. Everybody misses the silent pictures. I hope that Charlie Chaplin never makes a talking picture. The world would lose immeasurably by the loss of his transcendent pantomimic art.

"What are my ideas about picture directing? Well, I think dialogue, in the first place, should be more carefully rehearsed, as is done in the theater. As time goes on, the companies will take more time to prepare their talkers.

"Acting in the talkers should be more real, more natural. Audiences in the theater know that settings are not real, that the rocks are only cloth and boards and that the trees are painted. You can, therefore, get away with such things as actors walking down to the footlights and breaking a mood of the scene to speak or sing a song. But in pictures it is different. Even in interior scenes they must formulate a new, more natural technique. On the stage you can force situations, can inject things for the sake of variety, but the mood of the picture scene should be unbroken and consistent.

"I really long to get outdoors and direct exterior scenes. The settings are so beautiful, and as they are real, it would be a delight to extract from the actors the last word in naturalness of speech and action.

"Personally I am sick unto death with screen musicals, and I believe the public agrees with me. Somehow the home of the musical seems to be naturally the stage. It is in the vital stories, such as westerns, that the screen will excel, as it always has excelled. One reason they have been so good always was because they were beyond the limitations of the stage, and the stage had set no precedent to distort the director's mind."

THEATER NOT DOOMED

I asked Miss Albertson if she thought the theater was doomed, and she said, "Never. There will always be a place on the stage for the finer things. The New York stage particularly, being the center, will always exist. Witness the success of the worth-while things.

"Amusement grows with what it feeds on. The phonograph and radio did not kill the theater. Television won't, either. The greater the entertainment, the greater the need for it. Entertainment has become a necessity."

OLD SUCCESSES BEING REVIVED

Talkies to be Made of Many Silent Favorites

Producers Facing Tradition in New Movement

'Connecticut Yankee' to Have Will Rogers as Hero

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Movies are twice-told tales; sometimes oftener. The mills of the movie gods grind exceeding small; they have to; it is the law of supply and demand. With at least seventy estimated "remarks" of stories already filmed on tap for the current year, the producers already are lining up more than 100 for 1931. The excuse, of course, is the new adaptability of old tales to the sound medium.

There is no organized procedure to remakes. Sometimes, as in the "reshooting" of a semiclassic like "Anna Christie," both title and text are scrupulously retained; at other times, only the title, or only the text. More usually, both are changed. This occurs when a company sets out to do a remake and decides later—after reading the various "treatments" submitted by its staff—that such-and-such a yarn lends itself better to a new locale, a new plot twist, or musical interpolation.

TRADITION CHALLENGES

A curious phase of the business is that the average producer never hesitates about challenging tradition. Those of us on the outside who really treasure the memory of certain silent masterpieces of the past are sometimes taken aback by the blitheness with which the talkie men announce a "new version" of an old classic. We are prejudiced from the start, just as we would be if Artur Rodzinski declared his intention of performing the Cesar Franck Symphony rearranged, with "improved orchestration," at the Philharmonic.

And still the analogy is not precisely accurate. We have no library of motion pictures on perpetuity; so we are inclined to forget the actual production, keep only the pleasant memory of its effect on us at the time we saw it. Yet except in a few conspicuous instances like "The Birth of a Nation," we would fail singularly to recapture the first elusive thrill of the original if we could look upon it again. In the movies, time is long and art is fleeting.

WOULD INVOKE LAUGHTER

When "Anna Christie" in dialogue was released, several commentators took occasion to remark that in some aspects it fell short of the silent version made years ago by Ince. Yet Clarence Brown, director of the talkie, is authority for the statement that the former picture would evoke only laughter today. He told me the same thing would be true if the Doris Keane version of "Romance," filmed in the dear dead days by United Artists and ranked as a minor masterpiece in its way, were exhibited now. Brown is making "Romance" audible with Greta Garbo in the Keane role.

Some stories, of course, never should have been attempted in silence at all, just as others should not now be attempted in dialogue. It is logical for plays like "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham, "Disraeli," "In Love With Love" and "Sally" to gain by transference to the ear, but where would be the artistic profit in sounding gems like "Broken Blossoms," "The Thief of Bagdad" or "The Big Parade?"

MANY TO BE REFILMED

Willy-nilly, the studios report plans for refilming stories of all kinds. Modernized in dress, sets and musical accoutrements, they are on the way, here, and past. Consider some of the talkies contemplated or in production, which have been seen in previous incarnations.

First National's list includes "Bad Man," "The Girl of the Golden West," "Kismet" with Otis Skinner, "Capt. Blood," by Sabatini, "Bride of the Regiment" ("The Ermine.") "The Right of Way," with gray-haired, Sir Gilbert Parker, and "Tom Sawyer, Detective," and Warner's reported "Hamlet," with John Barrymore ("The Sea Wolf") as a splendid Danish prince.

From Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer minds come "The Unholy Three," with Lon Chaney's first silence-cophere since 1925, "Never the Twain Shall Meet" now in production, with Peter B. Kyne, and "Romander," Lewis Stone.

Fox remakes in prospect are "Sunrise," William Fox's pet production, "Sharps and Flats," with Victor McLaglen, back "A Connecticut Yankee" with Will Rogers, Arthur's Court" (with Will Rogers this time;) "The Sea Wolf," with John Barrymore, Milton Sills roaring through the terrible sea scene in part already "immortalized" by Lionel Barrymore, Barbara Bedworth, Noah Beery, the "exact-to-life" Ralph Ince; "Common Clay," with Lois Wilson to fall face down in the mire again and again," "The Last of the Duanes," by Zane Grey, "The Country Beyond," and "Sunny Side Up," not only did Oliver Curwood (musical) and religious-"Crazy That Way" ("In Love") men would rub it in, rubbing it in. We devised a time. We dry, each decorated a handful of firmly plastered head to head together. We lived we were o war." realized more while did be as to be, nervous, hatched on screen, and "The Spoilers," by Virginia Beach.

Then Universal mentions "Brown of the Storm," "East is West," with Lupe Velez in the Constance Talmadge lead, and possibly "The Silver Horde;" Tiffany talks of "Peacock Alley" and "Kathleen Mavourneen;" Columbia whispers about "Arizona," the old play; and even David Wark Griffith threatens to add a prologue and things to "The Birth of a Nation."

With television, three dimensions and the "smellies" just ahead, the chances for re-revival are simply elegant.

GLAD HAND DUE FOR SID

Screen Capital Will Welcome Back to Theatrical World Originator of Premiere Prologue

"Welcome Home, Sid."

This will be the lettering on the figurative doormat of Hollywood on Tuesday evening, the 27th inst., when the celebrated showman comes back to the theatrical world and the cinema capital in which he rose to his high pinnacle of fame.

In his trunk he will have with him a Sid Grauman prologue, that form of stage presentation, accompanying motion-picture offerings, that he created as his own brainchild, and made famous the world over.

FESTIVE PLANS

Attention of all Hollywood is occupied with arrangements for a festive welcome to mark his return and the date set for his reappearance at Grauman's Chinese Theater, the most elaborate playhouse to bear his name, has been decreed as an unofficial holiday on Hollywood Boulevard.

The theatrical impresario, by arrangement with Harold B. Franklin, president of Fox-West Coast Theaters, which is now in control of the cinema edifice, is to present the world premiere of "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes's $4,000,000 spectacle, which has been three years in the making. Grauman will also roadshow the production over the entire United States.

Boulevards and streets of Hollywood will don gala attire and increased electrical display for the occasion.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

A special committee has been appointed by Col. Harry M. Baine, president of the Hollywood Boulevard Association, to include C. E. Toberman, B. H. Dyas, Harold B. Franklin, Henry I. Beller, H. B. Wright and Sam Kress, who will cooperate in the festivities.

Capt. James McDowell, commanding the Hollywood division of police, is planning to turn out every available officer for the premiere to march to the theater as a tribute to Grauman, and to handle the throngs expected to be on hand.

Brig.-Gen. Walter P. Story has authorized Capt. C. W. Hoffmann of the National Guard to turn out Company D, One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, in tribute to Grauman, who is honorary commander of the detachment, while overhead, the Black Falcons, Grauman's own airplane squadron of the Air Reserve Corps, will circle above the theater.

WRITER WORKING ON VICTOR HERBERT LIFE

Carroll Van Court, an amateur musician and author as well as an athletic authority, is writing a life of Victor Herbert, whom he admires. He has been encouraged by Nat Shilkret, who played for years with Herbert, by officials of the Victor company, Ferris Hartman and others. A life of this idol of the light-opera loving people of America, should prove very popular.

STEAMER TO BECOME STUDIO

When the Matson liner, Malolo, sails for Honolulu on the 24th inst., with Harold Lloyd and a company of fifty aboard to shoot scenes for the comedian's latest production, "Feet First," the steamer will be turned into a veritable studio. Enough lighting equipment to turn night into day on the calm Pacific will be carried by the expedition.

The Malolo electric supply will be tapped for sufficient juice for ten giant sun arcs, twenty-five spots, and a like number of side arcs. An entire baggage car of equipment and props will be sent to San Francisco several days in advance of the company. This will include the massive 17,000-pound sound wagon, which is to be lashed on a forward deck of the Malolo with sufficient cable to enable the unit to shoot at any time 500 feet away from the recording equipment.

Six cameramen and six sound-equipment men and a half-dozen electricians will be included in the complement sailing with Lloyd.

The only players who will make the trip besides Lloyd will be Barbara Kent, leading lady; Robert McWade, playing old man Tanner, and Lillianne Leighton, portraying Mrs. Tanner.

VAUDEVILLE REVIVIFIED

Return to Limelight Foreseen in Recognition by Two Circuits of Public Demand for Variety

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

There are very well defined and seemingly authentic reports current that vaudeville as such is again to have a place in the sun of the amusement world. From which, be it said, it never should have been eliminated. Nor would it have been, had interests familiar with that sort of entertainment kept it in hand. For vaudeville inherently fills a place in theatricals that simply nothing else can.

The revival of this form of stage presentation is not, however, to come through the channels that so long had it under its wing. In other words, the combined Orpheum and Keith circuits are not flirting with it. They have their own ideas; pictures, and later, television being their new metier since Radio took them over. True, they still dabble with the varieties in a few houses, but only two—in New York and Chicago—give it a solo place; in the others, a few acts supplement a picture, or they run a picture alone. Radio seems definitely committed to other fields.

TWO CIRCUITS OPEN

Two lines are out, however, that may haul vaudeville—even two-a-day big time—back into the traditional limelight. One is the Publix circuit of Paramount theaters; the other is the Loew's string, for Fox. Both are reported having strong feelers out for good acts, booking all they can of the best of the veterans, but decidedly more eager to corral new ones of character and novelty. They have the theaters, and in their vision of the future, they see a demand for a return of the short act "in person" on the stage, either to supplement the films, or to eliminate them wholly in some houses.

They have found a distinct public demand for such, especially in their key cities, where something is needful to add to the picture draw in the metropolitan centers of downtown, before it goes to neighborhood houses—something to make the shows so big that the suburban competition will not cut in too seriously, what with higher prices and parking difficulties and all the rest that the city center must face.

Prologues used to do it, but they have gone a bit stale, especially since the tremendous revues shown in technicolor and with sound; these are so much gaudier and greater that the ordinary prologue doesn't intrigue any more, unless it is so costly that it is prohibitive. Vaudeville—a bill changing weekly or oftener, with new, bright, snappy acts—this looks like the life-saver, and it is to be tried out extensively.

PROLOGUES STALE

One downtown Los Angeles theater that seemingly had outlived its usefulness has been playing to good profits since it installed several variety acts with its films—and that same theater was actually closed for a time when it played straight films. That was an eye-opener for this coast and it has not gone unnoted, either. In New York, Loew's and the Publix are scrambling for bookings, and the R.-K.-O. offices are finding themselves outbidden for anything that looks worth while. Next fall it is expected, if plans do not change, both these former picture chains will be showing at least a part-vaudeville bill, and in certain houses where a duplication now exists, straight variety is more than likely to prevail, especially in the largest cities.

That R.-K.-O. will give up its hold on vaudeville entirely is not to be supposed; it has never done that. In most large cities, it still plays a combination bill in at least one house, and it still holds two houses, already mentioned, to a straight variety bill. What its reactions will be under the new state of affairs remains to be seen, but it is known that its losses with the old two-a-day policy were very heavy toward the end, and that even its pride could not stomach the financial ruin that such a policy entailed. However, it may be loath to lose the prestige that so long was held by Orpheum and Keith, and may fight back.

"UPSTAGE" STUFF MISSING

Performers at Pasadena Community Playhouse Gladly Accept All Roles Assigned Them

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

Esprit de corps is not a cultivated virtue at Pasadena Community Playhouse. You either have the faculty of adjustment or you haven't it, and if you're not blessed with a sense of humor better to stay out of Playhouse activities. Temperament is absolutely not good form in the best Little Theater circles.

It simply can't be worn with any degree of savior faire. Imagine after one his "titled" through a sumptuous lead for a few weeks, being called, perhaps, to portray the soapy scrub woman or some other equally humble character.

It calls for a terrific amount of adjusting and doubtless some strenuous "psyching" on the part of actors and directors as well. Sublimated egos drop with a flop that is more than dull and sickening.

MAGNIFICENT EQUANIMITY

And these processes are daily occurrences at Pasadena Community Playhouse. But best of all through the positive genius of this uncanny, clever Gilmor Brown, who seems, by the way, to possess a sort of sixth sense or some special alchemy of his own, the situations are invariably met with magnificent equanimity, and each actor seems bent upon making the most out of the part assigned.

Needless to say, the directors do not play favorites here. Indeed, that would be impossible; since casting is no easy matter with a constantly shifting personnel from which to choose. The patience of directors must be monumental, for no sooner is an actor trained to a really proper proficiency than off he flies to try his wings in New York or Hollywood.

The vicissitudes of the Playhouse are well illustrated by the numerous and varied activities, for example, of the lissome blonde beauty, Jeanne Wood, daughter of Director Sam Wood.

NOTHING STOPS HER

Jeanne is one of the most gifted and hard-working of the Playhouse favorites. Perhaps, her least conspicuous part was as the piano player in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

From these iniquitous depths she rose to real dramatic heights as the beleaguered heroine Nellie, the beautiful cloak model. Jeanne admits no limitation. She stops at nothing.

Ralph Freud, codirector with Gilmor Brown, has "butled" and "janitored" with the best of them, and puts quite as much zest into these humbler portrayals as when, for instance, he so adroitly created Lord Dundreary, the famous old southern role in "The American Cousin."

Martha Deane is fortunate inasmuch as she is usually cast as a lady, though she did have rather a go at the Russian side and elemental things in Tolstoy's "Living Corpse."

SAUERS UNTIRING

Joseph Sauers is one of the indefatigables of the Playhouse. Versatility is his middle name. Comedy is his strong suit, but he simply eats up heavy dramatic leads. He has been everything from the "dog" in "The Bluebird" and porter in "Nellie" to Verratt in "The Wolves" and Filanov in "The Armored Train." From Sample Switchell in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" to the Centurion in "Lazarus Laughed" is apparently a far cry, but it did not disturb Mr. Sauers. He made the transition without the quiver even of an eyelash.

Charles Levison, also codirector, specializes in character parts, but is nothing loathe to try his hand at anything, whether great or small. He skips nimbly from such immense dignities as Caesar in "Julius Caesar" or Channon in "The Dybukk" to the Cat in "The Bluebird," and finds himself equally at home in such bit as the waiter and elevator man in "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model."

Sherwood Walgamott has several

(Continued on Page 25 Column 2)

FOREIGN MUSIC AVAILABLE

New Victor Records Contain Offerings by Many Best Known Musicians in Europe

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Victor records for this month are led by a volume of precious readings and songs in French by Sacha Guitry and Yvonne Printemps. Even if one does not understand the Gallic language, the beauty and the exquisitely portrayed emotion of these excerpts from several important French plays are immediately apparent.

These two great actors are idols in France and it is easy to understand why this is so after hearing their records. The fine diction, the modulation of tone which surely range—the three octaves of the effective speaking voice which Dr. Marinoff commends, the delicacy and refinement of every subtle nuance in the French poetry, are now available for the permanent enjoyment of those who admire the French expressiveness and charm.

PAGLIACCIO TYPE

In one record Guitry talks to a journalist who is conducting an interview into his past. The character taken is a Pagliaccio type and he tells in a tender mood of revery of his childhood as one of a family of tight-rope walkers, whose rope was stretched over most of France.

In another there is a charming story of the composition of one of Mozart's early minuets and the music is interpolated appropriately and beautifully as Guitry speaks. A typical Parisian flirtation in the Green Room is carried on between Guitry and Printemps in another record. The two voices heard in the quick, staccato tones of ardent lovemaking by masters of the art, produce a vicarious excitement in the listener that is quite real. Yvonne Printemps sings a little waltz in this number and a string orchestra is introduced subtly.

Printemps exhibits real artistry as a singer in a song record of this series and noting the beauty of her voice and her trained musicianship, one wonders that she has not become known as a singer as well as an actress. Most singers could study her diction and phrasing with advantage.

CARNIVAL OF ANIMALS

Stokowski has made a recording of Saint-Saens amusing "Carnival des Animaux," using the Philadelphia Orchestra and two young Philadelphian pianists. The piano parts to this series of delightful caricatures are prominent and the Misses Baralini and Montgomery make the most of them. This grand "zoological fantasy" is great fun for children and a good example of program music.

Koussevitsky, the other eastern conductor who attracts front-page publicity, has contributed a novelty to the Victor repertoire by having the Boston Symphony play Prokofieff's so-called "Classical Symphony." The brief work is written in four short movements, is rhythmical and for the most part interesting but not tremendously important as music. On the other side of the Prokofieff symphony, the Russian modernist's Scherzo from "The Love for Three Oranges" is recorded. It has military pomp—even if it is modernistic.

CHALIAPIN'S GLORY

The Russian bass illustrates another phase of the military in his singing of "When the King Went Forth to War," by Koussevitzky. He sings it with all his well-known vigor and that inimitable depth and magnificence which his voice and his artistry afford. The reverse side of the record is given over to an aria from "The Prophet," also sung in Russian. Chaliapin recorded the latter some years ago for Victor.

Beniamino Gigli proves his right to the title of favorite Italian tenor in a noteworthy record of his recent Metropolitan success, "A Furtive Tear," from Donizetti's "Elixir of Love." It is sung with much feeling in his rich, resonant full voice and the orchestral accompaniment is good. The arresting aria from "La Gioconda,"

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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MUSIC and Musicians

MUSIC WEEK RECOGNIZED BY JUNIORS

Large Audience Listens to Concert Given by Association

Recognizing national music week, members of the Junior High School Music Teachers' Association sponsored a festival concert at the Polytechnic High School Auditorium Monday evening that drew a large audience of music lovers.

An orchestra composed of sixty professional musicians connected with the public schools and conducted by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, who is well known locally for his lectures on grand operas and symphonic music, was one of the interesting features of this concert. This symphony of instruments made an excellent impression with the popular "Pomp and Circumstance," march by Elgar; "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and three dances from music to Henry VIII by German.

The Sicilian Singers, under the direction of John Smallman, sang a group of four numbers.

Other soloists on the program who especially pleased were Elizabeth Donnelly, soprano; Elsa Rupprecht Peterson, violinist; Irene Magen Edwards, pianist, and Howard Swan, tenor.

Summer Course to Be Given by Dr. C. C. Draa

Of interest to teachers and serious students of the piano, is the announcement of a summer course in analytic and synthetic instruction in touch to be given by Dr. Charles C. Draa, teacher of the piano and touch diagnostician.

"Too little attention is given to the production of appropriate quality of tone," Dr. Draa declares, and it is for the better understanding of this important subject that he offers to serious students of the piano his original ideas.

"Tone quality to the musician, is what color is to the artist, or what the voice is to the actor," states Dr. Draa. "In other words, the quality is the distinguishing feature in any instance, and cannot be overlooked, if the greatest success is to be achieved. Tone quality should not be left to mere chance or emotion, but it should be controlled by the performer, and this may be accomplished by laying the foundation with an understanding of well-defined physical laws," he adds.

Three Students' Works Given

Three students in the college of music, University of Southern California, had their original compositions presented in Touchstone Theater of the University of Southern California on Saturday evening, when the annual Apollinal program, consisting of selected original plays, short stories, poems, essays and musical selections submitted by Trojan students, was given.

The works are "Rain," a piano number composed by William O'Donnell; a song entitled "Hills and Clouds," by Miss Annie Crabbe and a string quartet composed by Kenneth Whitehead entitled "A Wisp of Cloud on the Moon."

Miss Julia Howell of the college of music faculty is the harmony instructor of the three student composers.

Young Soprano to Give Rcital

Elfrieda Wynne, soprano and teacher, will present a talented 16-year-old coloratura soprano, Miss Rosethorn, at the Music-Arts Hall on Tuesday evening. This will be Miss Rosethorn's first appearance in recital, she will be assisted by Irving Campbell, baritone, also a pupil of Miss Wynne. Both of these singers will be accompanied by Alexander Kosloff.

Broadwell to Give Lectures

Robert Broadwell, pianist and teacher, is to be heard in a series of lecture-recitals explaining and demonstrating his principles of technical development and repertoire building with a half an hour daily practice.

The lectures will be chiefly developed on the subjects of technique, expression, sight reading, memorizing and the elimination of waste practice effort to attain accuracy.

Bishop Will Give Recital

An interesting program is being prepared by Cardell Bishop, tenor, and voice teacher, for his second annual vocal recital to be given the 23rd inst. at Baldwin Hall, the Southern California Music Building.

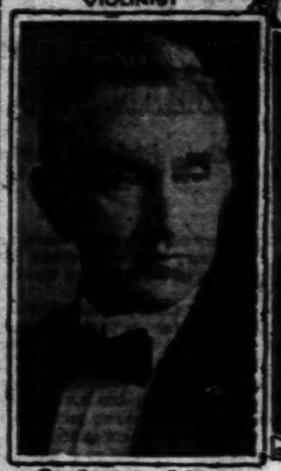
In addition to his recital work Bishop is director of the Second United Presbyterian Church choir. All of his vocal training has been acquired from Los Angeles teachers, Isidore Braggiotti, Arthur Alexander and Elizabeth Newkirk.

STUDENT RECITAL HELD

As a feature of the program for the annual parents' visiting day at Occidental College last Thursday, the department of music presented a student recital in the new music building. Prof. Walter R. Hartley, head of the department, was in charge. Organ, piano, violin, vocal and cello selections were included.

Otie Chew Becker, Violinist

Katherine D. Peeples, Pianist



Dr. Charles C. Draa, Pianist

John Claire Monteith

Two Recitals to Be Given

Otie Chew Becker is presenting her violin pupils in a series of joint recitals with pupils of her distinguished husband, Tullio Becker; John Claire Monteith will appear in recital this week; Catherine Dunford Peeples, pianist, is founder of the Austro-American Conservatory at Mondsee and Dr. Draa, pianist, is well-known authority on touch.

TREK TO EUROPE BEGINS

Prominent California Musicians Joining Summer Hegira to Classes in Foreign Lands

The annual trek to Europe is on and this year many of our prominent California musicians will join the summer hegira. International music courses will attract students to Vienna, Salzburg, Berlin and Mondsee in Austria, especially.

The Austro-American Summer Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts, founded by Katherine Dunford Peeples, who is a winter resident of Redlands, is only one of the European summer schools attracting attention. Artie Mason Carter and several friends are going over with Miss Peeples this year to join in the life of this group of enthusiasts and to share in the cultural advantages of the little mountain town of Mondsee near Salzburg.

STUDY HAS ADVANTAGES

Study with such leaders as Revolt of the violin, Friedrich Buxbaum, violoncellist; Dr. Paul Weingartner, one of the foremost pianists of Vienna; Dr. Theo Lieblmann, teacher of Roland Hayes and many opera stars; Rudolf von Laban, master of the modern dance, will be of inestimable value, and the proximity of the Salzburg festival, but an hour's ride from Mondsee, is an added enjoyment.

The setting of this school is ideal from a natural and a traditional standpoint. Miss Peeples selected it after years of living in Austria, where she gained the Austrian state diploma in German, literature, psychology, pedagogy, history of music, harmony, counterpoint and so forth. She also has a diploma from the Meisterschule under Sauer at the Imperial Academy of Vienna and has had several years of study in Paris at the Alliance Francaise as well as with Philipp and Marmontel. Her preparation for the founding of such a contribution to international amity as the Austro-American Summer Conservatory has been extensive.

Stokowski, Rodzinski, Bodansky, Gatz, Lherstue, Max Rheinhardt, whose castle is not from from Mondsee; Sauer, Korngold and Fritz Kreisler, have all taken an interest in and indorsed the plan. In conjunction with the courses which one may take either as an active participant or as an observer, there is a tour with the American Educational Institute, which takes in the principal music shrines of Europe.

HOUSED IN CHATEAU

The surroundings of the school at Mondsee, housed in a modernized chateau, invite vacation strollers, for it is situated on a beautiful lake with towering Alps above it. The little village commands scenic beauty on every side.

The summer to Vienna, where Krauss, Krenek and Bruno Walter will conduct the philharmonic and lecture to students, is also an advantage and the city of Berlin has arranged music festivals in which Furtwangler, Rheinhardt and new music composers will participate.

Miss Peeples and her California students will sail from New York in June. She ends a successful season as member of the University of Redlands faculty this month.

EDNA HURD TO APPEAR

Edna Hurd, soprano, is the soloist who is to appear in a recital program to be given at Barker Brothers Auditorium tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Hurd, who is a scholarship pupil of Lillian Backstrand Wilson, R.M., and voice teacher at the University of Southern California, will sing two groups of songs on this occasion.

AUDITIONS TO BE HELD IN SUMMER

Endowment Will Give Hearings for Eastman School

The program given by the Artist Students' Endowment at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, in which three of the members were presented, added to the many events of the present season. The performers were Marguerite Bitter, pianist; Karl Rosner, 'cellist, and Luther Hoobler, lyric tenor.

The Artist Students' Endowment is working to provide better facilities for the discovery and development of talent among music students of Western United States and affording opportunities for public appearance.

A communication has been received from Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, concerning auditions to be held in Los Angeles during the summer, with a view to discovering talent worthy of free scholarship awards and to be held under the auspices of the Artist Students' Endowment. Information concerning these auditions or membership in the organization may be had from Dr. Leonard Stover, 456 Professional Building, Pasadena.

SINGER TO APPEAR WITH PLAYERS

Cidele Rowland

Miss Rowland, soprano, will sing a group of songs at the Thursday night production of the "Nine O'Clock Players" at the Windsor Square Theater.

CHILDREN'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY

Public Schools Group to Give Annual Concert on Friday Evening

The Junior Orchestra players led by Miss Jessie L. Jones, head of the orchestral department of the elementary schools of Los Angeles, will have their annual concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Friday. Miss Alenia Beaslan, a distinguished English-American singer, will be the soloist and Mrs. M. Hanson Robinson will accompany.

The children who make up this unique organization are selected from the best players in the twenty public school orchestras of the city and usually number about 200. Their concerts each year are a delight to thousands who are amazed at the precision and high standard maintained by children under 12.

The program is:

March, Prince Chessinski — Junior Trinity Series
Suite in A Major — Handel — Junior Trinity Series
Ballade, Op. 24 — Fauré — Junior Trinity Series
Ballade, Op. 24 — Fauré — Prince Gaston
March, Guard of Honor — Shelley-Sousa — Junior Trinity Series
Intermezzo, "Hansel and Gretel" — Humperdinck — Junior Trinity Series
Minuet, Gavotte and Finale — Mozart — Junior Trinity Series
Minuet, Gavotte and Finale — Mozart — Junior Trinity Series
Mary L. Jones, violinist
Gertrude Gates, violinist
Gertrude Gates of the Harp
Jessie L. Jones, violinist
Dorothy Jones and Orchestra
Wm. H. Greene — J. H. Rose
March, "Hail and Glory of Oklahoma" — Hall Author
Transcribed.

Conservatory Announces New Summer Ideas

The Redlands Conservatory of Music announces the addition of several new courses to the summer session, opening June 30 and continuing to August 8.

In addition to the regular faculty in attendance in all departments, a special course in dramatics and play production under Miss Estelle Allen is announced. Miss Allen is the founder of the Little Theater in Washington, D. C., and was formerly with Lekarme of the Comedie Francaise, Paris.

A special course in band instruments under John Roland Hawkins for public school music teachers, and in round out this course, the fundamentals of conducting, the use of the baton and score reading, will be given by Zarh M. Rickford.

A new department will be that of dancing under the Misses Belasco and Velma Lyndl, formerly of the Chicago Opera Ballet and the Denishawn School of New York. The instruction is along the lines of the Dalcroze and Denishawn plan and embraces rhythmic technique of the body, the rhythmic dance and music dramatization in movement. Modern dancing will also be taught.

'Mikado' Given by Pupils of High School

An illustration of what can be done musically in a big city high school by people who know how was afforded recently by the performance of "The Mikado" by the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs and the symphony orchestra of Belmont High School, under the direction of the musical director, Robert S. Sargent.

The same perfection of ensemble manifest by the orchestra was also in evidence in the choruses, sung by the boys and girls.

The principals carried off their parts with credit. Ray Vogel as Ko-Ko did some fine acting. Pooh-Bah, played by Gurney Bell, had the proper supercilious attitude toward the world in general, while Bob Smith as the Mikado and Merl Brown as Pish-Tush did good work. Marjory Mueller as Katisha displayed a good voice and did some of the best singing of the performance.

Caselotti to Make Films

Louise Caselotti, Los Angeles mezzo-soprano, has just been signed for the song and speech work with the Balaban Picture Corporation of Hollywood. These pictures are to be the first Italian-sung to be made in America, will consist of eight-reel productions and when finished are to be presented for the first time before the King of Italy and Premier Mussolini in Rome.

LOUISE CASELOTTI

Miss Caselotti, who will be remembered for her work in opera in Los Angeles and San Francisco, in the operas, "Carmen" and "Il Trovatore," with the Columbia Opera Company, has studied solely with her father, Guido Caselotti.

Final Concert to be Given

The final concert by the Elite Club, men's singing organization, at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the evening of the 28th inst. will include the appearance of William Hughes, Scottish balladist. Prof. J. B. Poole will direct the club and Mrs. M. Hanson-Robinson will act as accompanist.

Mr. Hughes is endowed with a bass voice with a range of three and one-half octaves.

BLOCH EXPRESSES

Noted Composer Declares He Has America Will Not be

BY I.M.S.

The retirement of Ernest Bloch from active [illegible] dent life of San Francisco, where he has been [illegible] for five years, has precipitated a parting [illegible] words of encouragement and inspiration [illegible] Topics he draws attention to the potential [illegible] America and pleads for its recognition.

Bloch is not leaving America [illegible] an indefinite stay because he has [illegible] been enabled through an annuity of [illegible] $6000 to pursue his work as a composer. He intends to spend some time during the two years of the bequest, in Europe, but America is his adopted country and he is a naturalized citizen. Since his arrival in this country accompanying Maude Allen as conductor in 1916, he has steadily risen in the esteem of musical America and to the discriminating, Bloch is the logical successor to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, the fourth great "B" in music, by right of achievement.

During the intense days of teaching and building in the San Francisco Conservatory, Bloch has found time to write two symphonies, one the acclaimed "America," a violin sonata for his beloved young friend, Yehudi Menuhin, and innumerable [illegible] Tragedies and [illegible] Valley, which [illegible] been done [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] a part of [illegible] many [illegible] it complete.

With his [illegible] America [illegible] Switzerland, [illegible] equally [illegible] people of [illegible] Switzerland [illegible] words, "I [illegible] people of [illegible] Switzerland [illegible] legislative [illegible] may give [illegible] would be [illegible] recently [illegible] The Prophet" [illegible] Bloch [illegible] "All God's Chillun Got [illegible] it might even be compared [illegible] interpretation of the [illegible] which prompted Shakespeare to write "Othello," [illegible] a tragic story of the American who tries to make a [illegible] the highest in the white man's world [illegible] is the author, a young [illegible] who with his first three-act [illegible] two [illegible] "Deep River" and under [illegible] first honors in the Pulitzer [illegible] contest and [illegible] the competition offered by the [illegible] of American Composers [illegible] This was in 1927 [illegible] following year Bloch [illegible] whose production of "Quintet [illegible]" is now at the Biltmore [illegible] at Broadway [illegible] changing the name to its present [illegible]

[illegible] IMPORTANT TO ART

[illegible] has been considered [illegible] perhaps the highest for those [illegible] other profession. But lit[illegible] is not an increasing [illegible] interest in the Nobel's [illegible] to the future of American [illegible] It has contributed already to [illegible] and poetry of the country [illegible] that he will [illegible] in the drama and to literature [illegible] highest honor of America [illegible] of "Color Purple" is of [illegible] interest, a story in itself [illegible] from the classic novel [illegible] people, Mr. Bibbard [illegible] is a French uniform [illegible] directly after the war. In [illegible] I was standing one afternoon [illegible] in the Palais de Glace, which [illegible] a dancing rink. The [illegible] A band turned it into a ball [illegible] There was a big clock [illegible] in the center. I was standing [illegible] on the side. I saw at the [illegible] a Negro, a magnificent [illegible] He was alone. He [illegible] with his remarkable [illegible] I went up to him [illegible] He told me his story.

FORCED INTO LEGION

[illegible] had been a cook on a Pullman. On one trip a rich family [illegible] a factory to hire. Shortly [illegible] they started on a European [illegible] and when this man to act off [illegible] They reached Marseilles. The [illegible] had started and their head was [illegible] Finally returned on the [illegible] left him to locate their lost [illegible] He was to take the next [illegible] but he never had the chance [illegible] disappeared, forced to join [illegible] Foreign Legion. He was already [illegible] the time; 35 when I knew him [illegible] looked no older than 35. [illegible] had fought through four wars [illegible] had been at Gallipoli [illegible] had been four times [illegible] and had been decorated [illegible] the Croix de Guerre. When I [illegible] he had just been honorably [illegible] from service and [illegible] for work. He had five [illegible] he told me how he had [illegible] money the nights in Paris he [illegible] had no place to go to. He [illegible] down. He had no [illegible] in France [illegible] the time he failed, for a [illegible] to get a job. I found [illegible] work in this YMCA [illegible] and went away.

[illegible] on Page 12, Column 3

ORCHESTRA BACK FROM CONCERTS

University Organization Appears Eleven Times in Tour of Southland

The University of Southern California orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, returned last week from its five-day tour of Southern California cities, in conjunction with the Girls' Glee Club of the Trojan university, of which J. Arthur Lewis is director.

Consisting of thirty-five players, the orchestra played eleven concerts in five days, appearing in San Diego, El Centro, San Bernardino, Riverside, Glendora and Pasadena with several concerts in some of these communities.

The orchestra will accompany a chorus of 400 voices in the sunset-musical performance of "Elijah" at the Shrine Auditorium June 1, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. They will also appear at the commencement concert of the college of music and at the baccalaureate and commencement services of the University of Southern California, during commencement week.

GRACE HYDE TRINE TO PUBLISH SONGS

Grace Hyde Trine (Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine) who has written many lyrics that have been set to music, announces her most recent [illegible]

[illegible] MUSIC [illegible] May [illegible] Theatre [illegible] Yes [illegible] CLINTON [illegible] VERONICA [illegible] BARKER AUDITO[illegible]

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STAGE and SCREEN

"The Criminal Code," Martin Flavin's Prison Drama, is Almost Here
Interpreting the lines of this play which comes to the Belasco's stage tomorrow night are Kathryn Kaye, Willy Morris and Russell Hardie, seen above; and also, emphatically, Arthur Byron as the warden (inset.)

NEW YORK PRODUCER VIEWS HOLLYWOOD

Mr. Brock Pemberton Comes West to Stage "Strictly Dishonorable" and to Look Into This Movie Business

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

When the curtain went up a week ago this evening on "Strictly Dishonorable" at the Biltmore Theater, some of the more observing first nighters may have noticed a tall, matter-of-fact-looking gentleman, with sandy hair pretty thin on top, in impeccable evening dress, top hat in hand, standing in the lobby.

Most of them didn't know that they were gazing upon one of Broadway's best-known producers, Mr. Brock Pemberton, a native of Kansas, once a hustling New York newspaper man, now a gentleman of the theater, who came all the way across the continent to get his pet show, the hit comedy of the current season, started right in Los Angeles.

A few years ago, when a New York producer had a show to send west, he didn't bother much about it. He assembled a cast of lesser lights, rehearsed them hastily for a week or ten days, and then shipped them, under the chaperonage of a company manager of indifferent parts, off on a Coast-bound train.

Things seem to have changed.

SIGHTSEEING ON MONDAY

Mr. Pemberton, captured as he sneaked covertly into the Biltmore Theater late Monday afternoon—after spending almost the entire day sightseeing out Santa Monica and Beverly Hills way—confessed the opening of a show was as good an excuse as any to bring him to Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles has taken on a new and more significant status as a theater center," he said, "and it behooves one to stage a show properly for the discriminating audiences which will see it. I decided that I did want to see that everything went off all right, and also that this was as good a chance as any to see something of California. I've never been here before."

Mr. Pemberton departs this city early this week, he confessed. He will return, however, when Universal starts production of "Strictly Dishonorable," purchased from him for the ripe sum of $125,000 and a share in the profits. Mr. Pemberton is to function in a supervisory capacity on the picture, he said.

"I don't know what has been planned by Universal," he said, "but I hope it is decided to make the picture a close approximation of the play. 'Strictly Dishonorable' is trim and lean. There are no superfluities of dialogue or situation. It is perfectly timed and spotted. I would like to see it transferred, as near intact as possible, to the screen.

"It seems to me when a good play is tampered with for the sake of

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

WAMPAS STAR COMES TO FORE

Flora Bramley Wins Spurs as Duffy Actress

In the cast of "The Gorilla," the Ralph Spence mystery play which Henry Duffy is reviving at the Hollywood Playhouse, is a Wampas Baby star of the class of 1928—Flora Bramley.

Miss Bramley is blond, youthful and pretty. When her name was placed on the 1928 Wampas list, along with those of Lupe Velez, Sally Eilers and others, it was predicted it would be no time at all before she was a picture star of pretensions.

But somehow or other the picture contracts, so hopefully forecast, didn't come to Flora. And while she was making the rounds of the studio casting offices and looking out for this job and that, talking pictures became an actuality.

Flora decided the best thing for her to do was to go on the stage and learn how to speak lines. But—she'd had no experience.

She went to Henry Duffy. "I can act a little," she told him. "I have, in pictures. I don't know anything about the stage, but I want to learn. I'll do anything."

Duffy took her at her word. He sent her north to Portland to go into his stock organization there. Flora had the tiniest kinds of bits to begin with. Then she had some small parts. After about six months, Duffy put her into a play in San Francisco. She handled the role capably.

Last month, she was seen here as the ingenue in "Your Uncle Dudley." Yesterday she started as the leading woman in "The Gorilla." She is now, according to the Duffy organization, a full-fledged actress.

In "The Gorilla," she plays with Frank McCormack and Clifford Dempsey, who are cast in the roles they created in the original Broadway production of the play.

"In fact," commented Miss Bramley, "There are some who say that 'The Gorilla' wouldn't be 'The Gorilla' without these two. If you remember the play you will recall that they are Garrity and Mulligan, the two dumbbell detectives. And you will

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

"The Gorilla" Returns to Frighten Los Angeles
With Clifford Dempsey and Frank McCormack, creators of the roles of Mulligan and Garrity, boob detectives. The drawing is of Flora Bramley, the much-harassed heroine of the play due this afternoon at the Hollywood Playhouse.

THE GATES CLANG SHUT

"Criminal Code" Represents Emotional Reaction of Playwright After Visit to Prison

BY MARTIN FLAVIN

(Mr. Flavin is the author of "The Criminal Code," the prison play which will be seen at the Belasco Theater beginning tomorrow evening.—Ed.)

Have you ever visited a prison? Picture to yourself a long, bare room with a horseshoe table. At the open ends, on platforms level with the table tops, are guards. In such a room prisoners receive their guests. A prisoner without demerits may not oftener than once a month, sit for a certain period of time on the inside of this table. Across from him, his visitor sits. The hands of both must be in view, but must not meet across the narrow barrier, since dangerous objects could be passed across the table.

A lawyer is visiting his client; a man is visiting a pal. You will not get much out of this, but keep on watching. Observe a girl who comes to see her sweetheart. She may perhaps flaunt herself a little. Between them they may even laugh. Then watch a wife who has come to see her husband. Particularly, watch one who has brought her children to see their father, and finally, watch a mother who has come to see her son.

"The Criminal Code" represents my emotional reaction to a prison. It was my intention that the play should be done with purely fantastic and expressionistic settings, because I did not believe that the illusion which I wanted to create could be literally accomplished, and it seemed to me that suggestion might be more valuable than fact. I no longer have a strong opinion in the matter, since long contact with the play's production has destroyed my perspective, but this I feel I may say with conviction: The play is not an exaggeration of prison life.

Dungeons (punishment cells they are officially called) exist, and dungeons which are below the level of the ground—the play has reproduced them faithfully. I have myself been in one and had the steel door shut behind me and wondered vaguely as I stood there in the dark for just how many hours, days or

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

DEPRESSION FELT IN EAST

Freak Heat Wave Empties Theaters

"Song of Flame" Received With Applause

"King of Jazz" Strikes New Revue Note

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) A heat wave equal in temperature and humidity to what August usually brings, is responsible for marked depression in the picture houses along Broadway. While the refrigerating plants have been set in motion as an appropriate means of combating this, the public, taken unawares by the sudden unseasonable rise of the thermometer, is not apparently in the mood for indoor entertainment. That is why vacant seats were conspicuously numerous for the opening of "Song of the Flame," at Warner's Theater Tuesday evening, and why Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz" is not doing all it should at the Roxy in spite of enthusiastic reviews and great crowds for the first performances following its opening Friday morning last week.

However, "Song of the Flame" was received with applause by the first-night audience, particularly when Noah Beery obliged, as advertised, with singing what is said to register the lowest notes yet recorded by the microphone. On the whole the picture is entertaining, is rich in production values and is tuneful, too. The story is related with some confusion, though, and dramatically it is not as strong as it should be except for Mr. Beery's dependable villainy. This is largely because Bernice Claire, though pleasing, is not in any sense dominant, either vocally or histrionically, and has neither the dignity nor the strength to suggest a leader, let alone an echo of Joan of Arc.

GRAY'S GOOD FORTUNE

On the other hand, Alexander Gray fares far better optically as well as vocally than in previous efforts. Due to experience before the camera and more successful recording, his voice justifies the enthusiasm which his admirers expressed on his arrival in Hollywood and altogether his performance is entirely creditable, with promise of distinction in succeeding efforts. Alice Gentle also evoked a round of applause for one of her songs, and Ines Courtney succeeded in causing laughter in spite of a part that was cut to little more than a few lines. Her gifts as a comedienne in burlesque comedy are well-known enough to have warranted a more fitting debut, and it is hoped that adequate opportunity will be given her.

A distinct asset is found in the costuming, dancing and the settings. All are exceptional, with special emphasis on the costumes, which are the handsomest and least obvious interpretation of the Russian tradition that have ever been seen on the screen. "Song of the Flame," though not a major attraction, is rated an excellent one.

TECHNICOLOR AT BEST

The same is thought of "The King of Jazz," but the concept of the revue is, of course, radically different from the operetta. First of all, the handling of Technicolor has evoked highest praise as being the best seen so far, with a delicacy and depth hitherto not exhibited throughout a picture. The staging of John Murray Anderson, too, strikes a new note in screen revues, for it combines a degree of imaginativeness, tastefulness and charm far removed from the merely spectacular, even though Mr. Anderson might be criticised for reviving his "Bridal Veil," number, of long service, first in his stage revue, "What's in a Name?" and later over the entire circuit of Publix Theaters. However, it still remains lovely and it has never before been presented as sumptuously.

Norma Shearer Makes Divorce Easy to Take in Film

These Charming People of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Appear in the Criterion's Next Attraction.
"The Divorcee" will begin its local engagement on Wednesday. Miss Shearer is sketched with Chester Morris in a scene from the photoplay.
All drawings on this page are by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

...ADWAY DARES FURTHER

...t Sheep" Startles Critic by Candor; Play, Wanton and Ruttish

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive)—After the first act of "Lost Sheep," Monday night, Mr. George Creel, the eminent publicist, expressed an anxiety as to how far the Broadway drama will dare to go in its treatment of the facts of life.

"If this drama refuses to a gay bevy of girls a darker sex, represented by a troupe of men and women in the immoral and bold innuendo, and actors had made something amusing in its wanton and ruttish for its sake of comedy,

...his wife and three ...were discovered to ...having an English ...had been a place of ...this righteous house- ...with chastity and ...and the former ...of the girls. Intent upon ...the moral code. They ...parent's daughters ...of them and the girls, ...and, though indeed, ...furthered the error ...it is to doubt, became in ...thought, if not

...BUT COMIC

Mr. Creel proceeded with ...of a casual ...for all the art of ...in its passion to ...

...the theater, as you ...of the rackets, ...that it believes ...in its ambition ...and ethics. How ...of such ...characterized in ...very few, indeed, ...the learning it ...is wholesome. ...'tis jolly ...

...that ...Mayor ...performed ...Mayor ...in Re- ...the police com- ...of resig-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

"DIVORCEE" STORY OF "EX-WIFE"

Norma Shearer Presented in Drama of Infidelity; Will Not Retire

The more courageously, the more honestly the screen depicts life, the more pleasure will Norma Shearer take in her work. Miss Shearer is a staunch advocate of the modern girl, her roles usually portray one type or another.

Honesty, she says, is the outstanding current of "The Divorcee" which will come to the Criterion on Wednesday. That this adaptation of Ursula Parrott's novel, "Ex-Wife," will have a strong influence on the public, Miss Shearer is positive, for to her the screen presents reality more nearly than any other medium of entertainment.

"The Divorcee" dares to do what other films have been afraid of. It handles the question of infidelity openly, but delicately. The picture is, of course, more discreet than the book; there are always the censors. But there was something else to guard against—laughter. We are all afraid of that now; we have been taught to be. Audiences demand truthfulness from the movies and any display of artificiality either provokes embarrassment or pure amusement. I know with 'Mary Dugan' we didn't consider this angle. We strode in and played it for all it was worth. Because it was real, people accepted it, but since then there have been many exceptions.

"Dialogue I have found is most often the source of laughter. The stage can get away with more 'stagey' talk than the screen. For instance, we are learning now that in real crises people don't say much. A love scene can even be enacted in silence. Put in a lot of emotional speeches and the audience is bound to laugh off its discomfiture."

Since Norma Shearer's voice has been heard her popularity has increased. She has been allowed more variety and she has been given

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

AUDIENCES WANT STORY FILM

Theater Patrons Evidence Preference for Plots Over Melange Entertainment; Endings Perplex in "All Quiet," But Butterfly Favored; Claudette Colbert Attracts

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

HAS the motion-picture revue a future?

The best of the revues so far made, "The King of Jazz," has been none too striking an attraction on its first run here. The reports coming back on some revues that have already gone forth nationally are not too favorable. It is thought, however, that "The King of Jazz" may do pretty well when it is presented to cities outside of Los Angeles.

The public here just simply doesn't get excited over this particular type of entertainment. They prefer something more actual—above all, a film with a story, and a big one. This is borne out by the way that "All Quiet on the Western Front" is being received.

"PARAMOUNT on Parade," like "The King of Jazz," didn't flourish here. Under ordinary conditions, it would be presumed that a picture of this sort would have a several weeks' run. It played for a single week, with the returns none too large for that one.

"Paramount on Parade" possessed the starry glitter which has been beneficial to other song, dance, comedy films, but even that didn't seem to mean a hypnotized public. The audience would rather see its stars in stories.

OF COURSE, taste in entertainment may swing around to the revue tomorrow. It isn't overwhelming for musical pictures of any kind right now. The "Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett seemed to fill any great void temporarily.

It looks as if the next few months would be most successfully dedicated to comedy—the more uproarious the better.

I UNDERSTAND that Carl Freund, who did some of the photography of "All Quiet on the Western Front," receives credit for the butterfly incident at the close of the picture—an incident which was not directly suggested by the book. Freund photographed "The Last Laugh," which F. W. Murnau directed.

That butterfly incident was the biggest source of perplexity in the picture. It was never decided until the last minute whether it was to be left in, and even yet occasionally the matter is argued.

Personally, I have cast my vote for it. It is in fine contrast to all the pandemonium of warfare. It would be a mistake to end "All Quiet" with any grandiose gestures.

I believe that there are, however, about half a dozen different endings existing for the film.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT does not disappoint when you meet her personally. She is a cultivated, interesting and vital personality, and is distinctly attractive.

Miss Colbert is out here appearing in the talking production of "Manslaughter." She enacts the role played by Leatrice Joy in the silent version. Frederic March is doing the erstwhile Meighan role.

No question . . . Miss Colbert is one of the most important of the studio's discoveries since talk invaded.

ABLE to maintain itself as one of the brightest spots in the show circle for a number of weeks now is "Rah Rah Daze," the stage piece featuring Fred Waring and his orchestra. The pepfulness of

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

BENEDICT SEEN AS BACHELOR

Lowell Sherman, Recently Wed, Plays Heart Breaker on R.-K.-O. Screen

A sly picture, that in which Lowell Sherman depicts the racy bachelor in "He Knew Women" at the R.-K.-O. Theater this week.

For in this Sherman is the somewhat reprehensible person he so often portrays, and is apparently quite unscrupulous in his multiple affairs with the fair sex, and yet we are somehow left with the impression that the rascal had quite a superior philosophy of life. And Sherman so obviously reveled in the role, which calls for all his air of sophistication . . . and much artful diplomacy as between two damsels—the refined upright widow and was prepared to support him for the rest of his life, and the ardent, misguided flapper of tempestuous emotions—the kind that can make life so very embarrassing for dashing bachelors about to settle down into quiet matrimony.

There is one line in the play that epitomizes the bachelor's character in the picture . . . when the crazy impassioned flapper reproaches the bachelor for being so flippant in the face of so many horrible things in the world, and he replies nonchalantly "My dear darling, life is sad. I know that it is sad. But I think it is gallant to pretend that it is not."

This was, of course, a significant role for Lowell Sherman, just a bridegroom, for the third time, his lady being Helene Costello, making him brother-in-law to John Barrymore.

Sherman has proved a flattering success free-lancing in talking pictures because of his long stage experience prior to participating in silents. His latest pictures have been "Hawk Island," "Ladies of Leisure" and "Mammy". . . . "But I decline to take any responsibility whatever for the assertion in the title of 'He Knew Women,'" he disclaims . . . "I don't know a thing."

FILM CHERUB GOES TO WAR

Ben Alexander, Early Griffith Protege, Enacts Boy Soldier in "All Quiet"

BY JOHN SCOTT

Thirteen years ago David Wark Griffith selected a blond-haired, cherubic lad of 6 for "Hearts of the World," the first great film depicting the stress and turmoil of the World War. The famous producer was so taken with the child's ability that he predicted for him a splendid future.

Thirteen years later this same "cherub" lay in the mud of a dynamite-torn field, disheveled and weary. His name is Ben Alexander; his childish body has changed to a rugged and athletic physique and many who have seen "All Quiet on the Western Front," Universal's epic of war, showing at the Carthay Circle, say that Griffith's prediction has come true.

Alexander who once was called "the boy wonder of the screen," portrays Kemmerich in the filmization of Erich Remarque's gripping story. Kemmerich is the first of the lads to die. He goes temporarily insane, rushes from the rat-infested dugout and climbs over the trench parapet, to be met by a terrific explosion.

DANGEROUS EXPLOSION

"And speaking of realism," the 19-year-old veteran said, "when I climbed over that trench I knew that directly under my feet had been planted several sticks of dynamite. The powderman, one of the coolest men I have ever known, assured me that he would not set off the explosion until I reached a certain spot of safety. The tensity of the situation did not strike me until the dynamite went off. The concussion caught one of my legs and it seemed to me that it was blown up somewhere near my neck. We all had so much confidence, however, in the powderman and Lewis Milestone, the director, that we were able to do things like this with a minimum of flinching."

Camaraderie among the boys, all near Alexander's age, was another thing that carried them through the trying episodes of "All Quiet," according to the youthful actor. Milestone, or "Milly," as the boys called him, fostered this spirit continuously. When on location they were all thrown together, sports were provided to take their minds off the business of being soldiers and a real fraternal atmosphere was realized. The youths are now inseparable friends—Alexander, Lewis Ayres, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell and the others.

DEVISED MUD GAME

"During that memorable scene in the mud, when we were being drilled by Himmelstoss, the 'meeting' officer, and had to fall face down in the muck again and again," Alexander went on, "not only did we go through the ritual religiously, but between scenes men would smear us with the stuff, rubbing it in and the skin off. We devised a game to help pass the time. We played Laurel and Hardy, each deliberately scooping up handfuls of mud and casually but firmly plastering each other from head to foot. It was great fun.

"On location we were together every evening after work. We lived our parts, for in the film we were just schoolboys, sent off to war."

None of the lads fully realized the significance of the picture while working in it, or that it would be as fine as it finally turned out to be, Alexander said. All were nervous, naturally, and while a few watched the rushes, or first rough prints, Alexander would not.

Now the boys are settling down to ordinary hum-drum lives again. They are letting their hair grow out and are finding roles in other productions.

Ben Alexander has indeed changed from the baby in "Hearts of the World," the small lad in "Boy O' Mine" and the mischievous youth in "Penrod and Sam." He was too young to participate in the World War, but knows to some extent what war is. However, he is certain that Sherman did not have as much enjoyment out of making war as he (Alexander) did in playing it.

DESERTION IS TEMPORARY

Kay Hammond Back on Stage After Roles in Pictures; Lincoln Film Just Finished

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Just as Kay Hammond was soaring in picture realms she tripped back to the stage for two weeks as the Hon. Elaine Claston, at the Vine-street Theater, in "The Questionable Elaine."

"But," she said, "I don't want to desert the stage for pictures forever . . . and besides, I love starting a young author out with his first play . . . Allan Moody is such a nice boy."

All the same, Miss Hammond likes the talkies, and still marvels at her luck in securing her first role as the crippled wife with Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," and right after that another as Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham, in D. W. Griffith's historic epic just finished . . . opposite Walter Huston.

"I have such a wonderful chance in 'Lincoln,' for I begin at 22 years of age and go on to 47 years, growing a little older, a little plumper. But Mary's hair never turned gray, it was hard black to the end. And Griffith hasn't made her just a nagging wife, but only reasonably scoldish when the occasion seemed to demand it. My mother was a direct descendant of the Crittenden who, as shown in the picture, made efforts to prevent the Civil War . . . so I really felt I belonged. D. W. Griffith is a Kentuckian, too, so we were all southern around that lot."

By which one realizes that Mary Todd Lincoln easily supersedes "The Questionable Elaine" in Kay's interest, especially as Elaine turns flighty . . . very much a comedy role, and Kay has decided she now prefers strong dramatic roles —"because I have a good deep voice . . . and I'm sorry I ever bobbed my hair . . ." wherefore she wears a clever switch for Elaine, who begins as a decorous British spinster peeress and ends up flighty and bobbed.

When Kay Hammond first appeared among us she was boosted as a "society girl" turned professional, but nowadays one can almost insult her by calling her a society girl, so jealous is she of her professional standing. Still she insists hers is a timid nature, and that she was as excited and nervous when this play opened at the Vine Street as though it were her very first appearance. She received nineteen huge baskets of flowers on that first night, however, mostly from Hollywood confreres, who, she says, "are just darling to me."

ALLAN PRIOR
"STUDENT PRINCE"
SINGS TONIGHT

"ALLAN PRIOR TREMENDOUS HIT —SCORED ONE OF THE GREAT TRIUMPHS OF THE LOCAL STAGE" SAID FLORENCE LAWRENCE in EXAMINER

"WITHOUT DOUBT MORE THAN THE PEER OF ALL ROMBERG MUSICALS—GREETED WITH AN UPROAR—ACCEPTED TUMULTUOUSLY —THE STRENGTH AND COLOR OF THE GREAT SONG, 'THE SWEETNESS OF 'BLOSSOM TIME' AND THE MAGNIFICENCE OF 'THE NEW MOON' ALL COMBINED—A VIVID HIGH-LIGHT FOR ANYONE'S MEMORY.—SOMETHING TO BE SEEN MANY TIMES OVER." SAID EVENING HERALD

DAZZLING AND WORTHWHILE-ENTERTAINMENT—ONE OF THE MOST ENGAGING OF MUSICAL PLAYS—EFFECTIVE & ELABORATE —CHORUSES EXCEPTIONALLY WELL SUNG." SAID SCHALLERT & THREE

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TONIGHT—8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT.—SEATS NOW ON SALE

SHAW PLAY SHOWING IN CROWN CITY

"Candida" Revival Pleases Patrons of Pasadena Playhouse

"Priceless Shavian humor, priceless presented," is the prevailing verdict upon the revival of Shaw's "Candida" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse with an all-star cast headed by Helen Freeman and Morgan Farley, supported by Gilmor Brown, the director, Ralph Freud, Dorothy Adams and Al Willard. So a Pasadena communication reads.

For Morgan Farley, who, drawn west by the lure of the talkies, has been at Paramount studios the last year, this is a welcomed return to the stage and also to "Candida." The role of Eugene Marchbanks, the poet lover in this satire on marriage and practical region, is a familiar part to this young actor as he played it five months at the Actor's Theater in New York with Peggy Wood.

Miss Freeman, who came directly from Chicago, where she has been starring in four Shakespearean productions by Fritz Leiber, is now being urged to tour South America with a Shakespearean repertoire and will probably make her decision upon the conclusion of the "Candida" run on the 17th inst.

'Blue Ghost' Being Shown at President

John P. Riewerts thinks that he has read every mystery story ever written. So when he set out to write one himself he decided that he was going to be different. He was an interior decorator when he saw the "ghost" that put him on Broadway. He first saw it on a cliff at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where he had gone with a member of the San Francisco homicide squad in search of a murderer.

After that this particular ghost haunted him until it materialized into a mystery thriller. But not until Bernard McOwen, who is reputed to know something about mystery plays, collaborated with him on "The Blue Ghost." It is now being shown at the Forrest Theater in New York as well as at the President here, where the Henry Duffy Players are presenting it.

McOwen is an actor-playwright, having written "Why the Bachelor?" "The Skull" and other plays. Riewerts is a Californian and has lived most of his life in San Francisco.

Many Cast for Untitled Play

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lila Lee have been added to the cast of William Beaudine's forthcoming production for First National, as yet untitled. Louise Fazenda and Lucien Littlefield are others who have already been named for featured roles in the production, which is to be an adaptation of a widely read magazine story.

Beaudine is now collaborating with Julien Josephson on the preparation of the scenario and will start production within a fortnight. The picture will mark the termination of the director's contract with First National.

Goulding Gets Singing Role

The novelty of casting a well-known singer in a small role so he can introduce the production song number of a talking motion picture has been innovated by Edmund Goulding, screen director, writer and composer.

The singer is Morton Downey, one of New York's most popular night club entertainers, who has been the leading player in such singing film productions as "Mother's Boy" and "Lucky in Love."

Goulding wrote a part into "The Devil's Holiday," in which Nancy Carroll is starring at the Paramount studios, so that Downey could sing the director's original song, which he wrote for this production.

GEORGE MEEKER IN "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE," BILTMORE

BERNICE ELLIOTT IN "THE BLUE GHOST," PRESIDENT

KAY HAMMOND IN "THE QUESTIONABLE ELAINE," VINE

ISABEL WITHERS IN "LEAVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM," EL CAPITAN

NANCY KELLEY, FOLLIES

ROBERT E. GRIFFIN IN "GOIN' HOME," MUSIC BOX

DONALD WILSON IN "FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD," EGAN

ELVIRA TANZI IN "THE STUDENT PRINCE," MAJESTIC

LEON ERROL IN "RAH RAH DAZE," MASON

ONCE VERSATILE OFFICER IN ARMY TURNS ACTOR

Kenneth Daigneau started out to manage a picture theater. Instead he found himself guarding the Mexican border.

Then they shipped him over to France, made an officer of him and, because he knew French, had him trotting about arranging for billets and pacifying volatile French peasants.

He did that so well that they kept him doing it. For five months after the Armistice he trotted about Belgium, adjusting claims against the government.

"And the things they wanted!" groans Daigneau, in recollection. "Once a Flemish peasant put in a claim against the Americans for a stable that was burned down. I went to investigate.

"I found in the ruins an eagle of a German helmet and bits of French machine guns—but not a trace of American occupation. And when the doughboys had been around they usually left traces. The peasant said the Americans burned down the barn, firing rockets in celebration of the Armistice.

"That couldn't be right, for the date of the fire was before the Armistice—and the Americans weren't celebrating then! Finally I discovered that the Americans never had been in that territory, but since the French Colonials wore khaki-colored uniforms, the Flemish had mistaken the black troops for Americans.

"Never a day passed but some Belgian didn't come into my office dragging a battered bicycle, declaring that he'd been run down by an American motorcycle. Usually it was because the Belgian was riding on the wrong side of the road."

Daigneau, now appearing here as Billingsley in the comedy "Leave 'Em and Leave 'Em," at El Capitan, left the army and turned actor.

SHAVIAN PLAYERS DUE HERE

British Festival Company to Appear at Mason in Play Series

A direct contradiction of the popular fallacy that "the road is dead" is said to be found in the fact that no less than six English companies have come all the way from London, played across the country, enjoyed success in the west coast cities and then returned, or tarried in New York for spectacular runs. The seventh, and one of the best of the English group, is the Bernard Shaw Festival company, headed by Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones, now playing Erlanger's Columbia in San Francisco and underlined for the Mason Theater here commencing the 26th inst.

Shaw's satire on the pomp and heroics of military life, "Arms and the Man," has been selected for the opening attraction. This will be followed by "The Philanderer" and other comedies.

Maurice Colbourne is recognized as an authority on the Shavian plays. He has staged and played important roles in practically every play written by the prolific Irish dramatist. His first Broadway appearance was in the world's premiere of "Saint Joan." He remained in New York to play Bassano to Ethel Barrymore's Portia in the 1925 revival of "The Merchant of Venice," then returned to London to produce more Shaw plays.

Barry Jones, who shares leading roles with Colbourne, is also well known to Gotham. Their supporting company is said to combine some of the finest talent ever "imported" to America.

CALIFORNIA REMODELED FOR SOUND

Fred Miller Transforms Old Theater Into Modern Picture-house

Under the watchful eye of the well-known showman, Fred A. Miller, the California is being transformed into one of the most modern of theaters for talking pictures.

Sound engineers, electricians, painters, decorators, carpenters and upholsterers are working night and day remodeling and reconstructing the house.

In discussing his plans for the California Mr. Miller says: "For years the California Theater was one of the most popular in the city. When I built it I did so with the idea of presenting an orchestra of fifty or more men, and naturally was careful to have it acoustically as perfect as possible. Sound experts of the Western Electric assure me that with the very latest type of sound reproducing equipment which they are installing it should be one of the finest houses in the country for this type of entertainment."

'DECENCY' TO APPEAR AT MAYAN SOON

Katherine Wilson to Be Seen in Arthur Gregor's Drama

Katherine Wilson, New York actress, has been signed by Sidney Algier, general production executive for Franklin Productions, for the featured role in "Decency."

"Decency," a new drama in three acts, written by Arthur Gregor, will be presented at the Mayan Theater at the conclusion of the run of "Journey's End," talking motion-picture.

Though Miss Wilson does not claim a long list of relatives who had achieved success upon the stage, it is quite evident that her ability and talents have not been altered by this fact. Her theatrical career has been somewhat amazing, for she achieved success almost overnight when she first appeared on the stage in New York City in "Dock of the Boat."

With but a brief preliminary theatrical training at the Community Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., which is her home town, she arrived in New York unheralded.

James Forbes, who was at that time casting John Golden's play, "Chicken Feed," saw Miss Wilson the first night of "Dock of the Boat" and lost no time in obtaining her for a featured role in his play.

That she is possessed of unusual dramatic ability is best revealed in the fact that in every stage play following "Chicken Feed," Miss Wilson has either been starred or featured. Her successes include "Quarantine," "Paid," "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," and "An American Tragedy."

NELLA WALKER MAKING NAME

Nella Walker, stage actress who is now playing one of the featured supporting roles as the maiden aunt in "Forever Yours," starring Mary Pickford, is a seasoned stock actress, a former vaudeville headliner, and has a formidable record of musical comedies and repertoire. Marshall Neilan, who has directed her in three pictures, calls her an important contender for "the big things in pictures."

"STUDENT PRINCE" STAYS AT MAJESTIC

"The Student Prince," Lillian Albertson's stage production with the tenor, Allan Prior, as Prince Karl, starts its fourth week at the Majestic Theater tonight.

The story of "The Student Prince" is familiar to all, as is doubtless the case with the charming melodies that one hears over and over again and that, like a rare old wine, seem to improve with age.

While "The Student Prince" is delighting thousands in Los Angeles, Sigmund Romberg, composer of the music, will soon be celebrating here the seventeenth anniversary of his song-writing career. It is just about that long since Romberg arrived from Hungary to become an engineer, and instead got himself a job as a pianist in a Broadway restaurant orchestra. Since, "Music by Romberg" is virtually a guarantee of success on any musical comedy or operetta.

From pianist, Romberg advanced to conductor of the musicians at Bustanoby's in New York, published a song or two, and was asked to do music for a Winter Garden show, "The Whirl of the World." He wrote "The Passing Shows" from 1914 to 1919, inclusive; "Dancing Around," "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," "Sinbad," and "The World of Pleasure."

In the operetta field he has created scores for "Maytime," "Blossom Time," "My Maryland," "The New Moon," and "The Desert Song," as well as for the present Majestic offering, "The Student Prince."

MISSISSIPPI RIVER SCENES TO BE MADE

Luther Reed, director, accompanied by a technical staff, left recently for New Orleans. He will film the Mississippi River and levee scenes for use in Radio Pictures' original operetta, "Dixiana," starring Bebe Daniels.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"The Criminal Code." Tomorrow evening, Martin Flavin's drama of prison life. Arthur Byron, the warden, and Russell Hardie, the boy, in the original New York cast, will be among the players.

MUSIC BOX—"Goin' Home." Tomorrow evening, Ransom Rideout's drama of a Negro's loyalty to his master will be the new Civic Repertory production. John Lind, Leyla Georgas, Richie Ling, and Robert Griffin are among the principal performers. Georges Renavent directed.

PHILHARMONIC—Mei Lan-Fang, the Chinese actor, on Tuesday evening will present the first of a series of his favorite dramas of ancient and classical China. He will be at the Auditorium for a week.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BILTMORE — "Strictly Dishonorable," with Margaret Perry.

EL CAPITAN—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," with Isabel Withers.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Gorilla," with Clifford Dempsey and Frank McCormack.

MAJESTIC—"The Student Prince," with Allan Prior.

MASON—"Rah, Rah, Daze," with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

PASADENA—"Candida," with Morgan Farley.

PRESIDENT—"The Blue Ghost," with Bernice Elliott.

VINE-STREET—"The Questionable Elaine," with Kay Hammond.

WINDSOR SQUARE—The Nine o'Clock Players will give three one-act plays Thursday evening.

'Honey' Now on View at Million Dollar

The talking screen has produced jazz singers, blues singers, hot singers and crooners—but with the entry of Zazu Pitts into the realm of song, there is a new classification in the list.

Miss Pitts is the audible screen's first "wailer."

She brings the technique forward in "Honey," Nancy Carroll's second starring production, which is featured this week at the Million Dollar Theater.

Miss Pitts of the big, sad blue eyes, is cast as a dilapidated, overcrying housemaid in "Honey." As such she sings a reprise of one of the picture's tuneful numbers.

The stage program of vaudeville provides Kincaid's Harpists, with Delores Lopez and Everts and Lewry; Dot Brown, Lou Archer and Jean; Nile Marsh, "The Fadiism Flute Artist;" The Evelyn Trio and the De Pinna.

Clayton Took African Trek

Arthur Clayton, who appears in certain sequences of "Tonight," now in its fifth record week at the Orpheum, having been, as a theater yarn asserts, a member of the Winstead-Swayne expedition into the Congo, recalls the scene in the film wherein a leopard is trapped and shipped to a museum back home. "Unfortunately," he marks, "the cat died in captivity a year later. I have the skin at the foot of my bed."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
The Most Timely Play of All Times!
AMERICA'S MOST VIVID AND THRILLING DRAMA
"THE CRIMINAL CODE" by MARTIN FLAVIN
WITH
ARTHUR BYRON
RUSSELL HARDIE
And Others of The New York Cast!

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX THEATRE
THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON!
GOIN' HOME
by DUDLEY NICHOLS

FRANCES DADE IN "HE KNEW WOMEN," R.K.O.

DOLORES DEL RIO IN "THE BAD ONE," UNITED ARTISTS

CATHERINE DALE OWEN IN "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS," PALACE

JEAN ARTHUR IN "THE ADVENTURES OF DR. FU MANCHU," PARAMOUNT

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON
OPENING TONIGHT
Famous Ziegfield Show
LEON ERROL
"RAH RAH DAZE"
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
BRILLIANT CAST AND CHORUS

MASON
FROM LONDON COMES—
MAURICE COLBOURNE and BARRY JONES
And Their Famous Company
IN GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S
"ARMS AND THE MAN"
NOW

HEARD EVERYWHERE
THE GREATEST COMEDY HIT EVER SEEN IN LOS ANGELES
"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
NOW
BILTMORE

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
EL CAPITAN
LAST 5 NIGHTS
"LOVE 'EM and LEAVE 'EM"
Starting Friday Nite, May 16
BERT LYTELL
"Brothers"
WITH GRACE MENKEN AND OTHERS OF THE NEW YORK

PLAYHOUSE
THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST MYSTERY THRILLER
"THE GORILLA"
CLIFFORD DEMPSEY
FRANK MCCORMACK

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
CHINA'S GREATEST
MEI LAN-FANG
Supported by his company
TUES., MAY 13
Nites, first 10 rows orch., $4.40; remainder
Mats., Wed., Fri., Sat., $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1

DIRECT FROM BELASCO THEATRE, LOS ANGELES
GEORGE WOLFORD PRESENTS
JUNE MOON
MAY 12-13 ... STRAND THEATRE
MAY 14 ... CALIFORNIA THEATRE
MAY 15-16-17 ... BALBOA THEATRE

VINE ST. THEATRE
Opening tonite!
KAY HAMMOND
"THE QUESTIONABLE ELAINE"
with Tonite!

MOTHER'S DAY
GEORGE OLSEN

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 5—Sundays & Holidays, 1 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK

FOLLIES THEATRE
BURLESQUE

Amusements—Entertainments

JERRY... an ex-wife who did not believe in sitting at home... getting a crick in her neck... from looking backward... at her ex-patience with matrimony

NORMA SHEARER in the Ultra-Modern Love Drama "THE DIVORCEE" Suggested by a Novel by Ursula Parrott

CRITERION Studio Par West Coast Theatres Starts Wednesday Doors Open 11 A.M.

MOTHER
It is the dearest name
That sacred lips have spoken,
Dear symbol of a love so strong
It never can be broken—

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Watta Gall... She knew how to make 'em and shake 'em—until she met Jerry!

Joseph M. Schenck presents
DOLORES DEL RIO in "The BAD ONE" her first ALL-TALKING picture
with the heart-ballad, heart-throb lyricist of the time
EDMUND LOWE
Story by John Farrow
AFTER 7 P.M. AUTO PARK ATTENDANTS AT DOOR SYSTEMS

Paramount
BREATHLESS! WEIRD! SHUDDERY!
ADVENTURE of FU MANCHU
with Warner Oland
C. P. Huntley—Jean Arthur
Paramount Sound News
Charlie Murray Comedy
MILTON CHARLES

LAST 4 DAYS
Buddy Rogers in YOUNG EAGLES
VAUDEVILLE

USED CAR
Want Ads

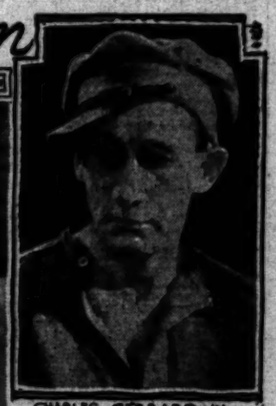
HOLD EVERYTHING
Featuring WINNIE LIGHTNER and JOE E. BROWN
TOWER

The Audible Screen

RAYMOND HACKETT IN "NUMBERED MEN," WARNER DOWNTOWN

SUE CAROL IN "HER GOLDEN CALF," LOEW'S

LEWIS AYRES IN "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT," CARTHAY



CHARLES GERRARD IN "JOURNEY'S END," MAYAN

ANITA PAGE IN "CAUGHT SHORT," BOULEVARD — ALICE JOYCE IN "SONG O' MY HEART," CHINESE — BELLE BENNETT AND LEON JANNEY IN "COURAGE," WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD

HARRY GREEN IN "HONEY," MILLION — ARTHUR CLAYTON IN "INGAGI," ORPHEUM

Current Films

BOULEVARD — "Caught Short," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"All Quiet on the Western Front," with Lew Ayres.
CHINESE—"Song o' My Heart," with John McCormack.
CRITERION—"The King of Jazz," with Paul Whiteman. Opening Wednesday, "The Divorcee," with Norma Shearer.
FILMARTE—"The Mystic Mirror," a foreign production.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Golden Calf," with Sue Carol and El Brendel.
MAYAN—"Journey's End," with Colin Clive.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Honey," with Nancy Carroll.
PALACE—"Such Men Are Dangerous," with Warner Baxter.
PARAMOUNT—"The New Adventure of Fu Manchu," with Warner Oland.
R.-K.-O.—"He Knew Women," with Lowell Sherman.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Ingagi," a gorilla film.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Bad One," with Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Numbered Men," with Conrad Nagel and Bernice Claire.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD—"Courage," with Belle Bennett.

TWELVE YEARS WITH BRADY

John Cromwell, director of William Powell's new starring picture for Paramount, "For the Defense," was a stage director for William A. Brady for twelve years.

'Mystic Mirror' at Filmarte Holds Thrills

"The Mystic Mirror," a romantic photoplay of mystery and adventure, comes direct from the Berlin studios to the Filmarte Theater as its current attraction.

The drama is said to start off briskly with a love affair between Anna, the daughter of the custodian of a picturesque old castle, and a young sculptor who is putting the estate in readiness for the new owner.

The arrival of the new master is the signal for a gay house party and during the merriment, Anna is seen and dragged into the banquet. In her flight to escape the attentions of the master, Anna stumbles into a secret room where there hangs a magic mirror possessing the power, to anyone who looks into it, of revealing the future.

What Anna sees within the mirror, and what the man sees as his future, start a tempo of action which sweeps the characters through thrilling episodes.

"The Mystic Mirror" has been given an elaborate production and the views of the old castle and its surrounding gardens present a pictorial treat. The cast includes many well-known European actors, among them being Felicitas Malten, Rina De Liguoro, Fritz Rasp and Eduard Winterstein in the leading roles. Carl Hoffmann and Prof. Teschner directed the picture.

COURTROOM DUPLICATED

A courtroom, wherein have been held some of Southern California's most notorious criminal trials, has been duplicated at the Paramount studios in Hollywood for William Powell's new starring picture, "For the Defense."

Paramount Has Changed Name of East Studio

Paramount's Long Island studio has ceased to exist in name and has been replaced officially by the Paramount New York studio.

The change in name was brought about by the steady increase in production at this eastern center of screen activity. The consequent desire of the organization was to capitalize in publicity and advertising the New York studio's proximity to the theatrical center from which it draws much of its acting, writing, directorial and technical talent.

Since its reopening as one of the industry's first sound-recording studios a year and a half ago the Paramount New York studio has served as the gateway through which such notables as Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles, the late Jeanne Eagels, Dennis King, Lillian Roth, Ginger Rogers, Kay Francis, Frank Morgan and many others have been transferred from the stage to the all-talking screen.

According to current production plans the New York studio faces a heavy increase in production for the 1930-31 season. In addition to the full quota of all-talking short subjects for Paramount, all of which will be filmed at the eastern studio, approximately two feature productions will be before the cameras and microphones simultaneously throughout the new screen year.

Author of "Bad One" Has Had Varied Life

John Farrow, who wrote the story of "The Bad One," now showing at the United Artists Theater, has had a widely varied experience.

Farrow, a native of Australia, ran away from school at the age of 13 and enlisted with the British navy. He sailed the seven seas for several years and saw every port in the world. Then he decided he'd had enough of that kind of adventure and chose motion pictures as his next means of livelihood.

Arriving in Hollywood, he tried acting in pictures. He crashed the "extra" gate on several occasions—practically starved during the better part of a year, and then turned to the writing field. He "clicked" there immediately—first as a reader—and later as a continuity writer.

During the past two years, he has written short stories, continuity and dialogue. Two of his most recently published stories are "The Bad One," in which Dolores Del Rio is the star, and "The First Command," soon to go into production at United Artists.

"Seven Days' Leave" was adapted by Farrow from Sir James Barrie's short play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Even Dance Music Played to Film Order

"Film stars request dance music that 'fits their personality,'" says George Olsen, orchestra leader, whose new revue club in Culver City is attracting the elite of Cinemaland.

"Eddie Cantor likes to fox trot to the strains of 'If I Had a Talking Picture of You.' Marilyn Miller enjoys a vibrant number like 'Happy Days.' Gloria Swanson prefers a dreamy melody such as 'In Old Monterey.' Clara Bow's favorite is 'When the Little Red Roses Get the Blues for You.'

"Blonds usually call for exotic numbers, with special musical arrangements. Thelma Todd's request is 'The Moon is Low.' Whenever we play Walter Donaldson's 'Romance,' Dixie Lee calls for encores. Greta Grandstedt's top tune is 'Sing, You Sinners.'

"When Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian visited the club the other night they enjoyed 'Exactly Like You,' new number by Dorothy Fields, from Lew Leslie's 'International Revue.'"

Olsen's new revue, in addition to his orchestra, features George Murphy and Juliette Johnson, musical-comedy dancing stars from "Hold Everything;" Jack Shutta, eccentric comedian; William O'Neill, baritone from "New Moon" and "Desert Song;" Jack Lester, triple-rhythm dancer, and a chorus of sixteen.

Orpheum
5th ASTOUNDING WEEK
"INGAGI"
ACTUAL JUNGLE SECRETS
"INGAGI"
SHOT BY SIR HUBERT WINSTEAD
"INGAGI"
WILD WOMEN—GORILLAS
"INGAGI"
WEIRD—UNBELIEVABLE
"INGAGI"
50¢ TO 1 P.M. — Celebrate MOTHER'S DAY with a Visit to "INGAGI" — 9:45 AM TO 11:30 P.M.

RKO
All the girls lost their heads over Bluebeard because—
"HE KNEW WOMEN"
—and here's some tips from a modern great lover
LOWELL SHERMAN
In Radio Pictures' sparkling comedy with
Alice Joyce
R-K-O VODVIL
NATACHA NATTOVA
Brings MOTHER Today

LAST WEEK!
TIFFANY'S
JOURNEY'S END
Men-Women-Children Agree
It's a Real Human Document Immortalizing Men's Souls.
MATINEE DAILY 2:30 1200 CHOICE SEATS
MAYAN THEATRE
HILL ST. BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH
TWICE DAILY
MAT'S. 50¢ TO $1.00 EVES. 50¢ TO $1.50

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD
LEON JANNEY
IN PERSON SUNDAY (MOTHERS' DAY)
Afternoon and Night Will Pay Tribute to All Mothers
MAN'S GLOWING TRIBUTE TO WOMAN'S
"COURAGE"
"The Courage that Surpasses all Male Endurance... the kind that's Greater than any Military Hero... any momentary Burst of Frenzy... the Courage of a Steady, never-ending, never-ceasing Love and Understanding of Motherhood. Respectfully and Sincerely dedicated to Mother's Day"
Vitaphone Variation
BELLE BENNETT
MARIAN NIXON · LEON JANNEY
DIRECTED BY ARCHIE MAYO
A WARNER BROS. ALL TALKING VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

DOWNTOWN
7TH AND HILL STS. PHONE 2266
THEIR DESIRES STILL LIVE··
THEIR SOULS STILL LIVE··
"NUMBERED MEN"
A Woman's Smile is worth the Mad-Frenzied Hell of a Jail Break... a Woman's Kiss worth Human Lives! A chance to Live Again! Let's Go!
WITH CONRAD NAGEL
BERNICE CLAIRE
RAYMOND HACKETT · RALPH RICE
A FIRST NATIONAL ALL-TALKING VITAPHONE PICTURE... Released by MERVYN LEROY

FORUM
PICO AT NORTON
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
WILLIAM POWELL "STREET OF CHANCE"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES PAY TRIBUTE TO ALL MOTHERS

The noblest thoughts my soul can claim,
The holiest words my tongue can frame,
Unworthy are to praise the name
More sacred than all other.

An infant, when her love first came...
A man, I find it just the same;
Reverently I breathe her name,
The blessed name of Mother.

George Griffith Foster

DEDICATED TO THE WORLD
Consecrated... Perpetuated... as the Speaking Screen's Most Transcendent Achievement...
The Immortal
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Incomparably Interpreted by an Intelligent Cast of Superlative Star-Artists... A Universal Epic Spectacle.
Exclusive Fox Movietone News
500 MATINEE SEATS 50¢
2:15 .. 8:30 daily
CARTHAY-CIRCLE

LAST WEEKS
of this charming romance of heart-breaks and ashes!
JOHN McCORMACK
'Song O' My Heart'
Fox Movietone Song-Melody Romance... Directed by Frank Borzage
500 SEATS 50¢
Matinees and Evenings
Seats... Popular Box-Office Clad. 5184 Owl Drug, 6th and Broadway
Sensational CHINESE
TWICE DAILY 2:30... 8:30

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DANCING and Dramatic Arts

DANCE VALUE HELD SOUND

Shuffle and Stomp of Feet Add Greatly to Film Scenes According to Cecil B. DeMille

"Dancing, one of the oldest devices of motion pictures, has gained at least three hundred per cent in importance since the coming of sound pictures."

The speaker is Cecil B. De Mille, producer-director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"We hear a great deal about the place of talking and singing in the talkies," stated Mr. De Mille, "and very little about dancing. Perhaps this is because dancing is an old form in the photoplay.

"Producers have always used dance effects in silent pictures, because the dance is the very essence of pantomine. It has movement, mass emotion and pictorial qualities. In the Calf of Gold dance of "The Ten Commandments;" the Cinderella ballet of "Forbidden Fruit" and others, the dance has been of great aid to me in embellishing my stories.

"Now, however, we come to a vocalized screen. We have added to sight, the element of sound.

"What happens?

"You triple the dramatic importance of the dance at one move.

"In silent pictures the dance was of dramatic value only while you saw it pass before your eyes. "In talking pictures the greatest value of a dance may come, not from the sight of it, but the sound." says De Mille.

"For example, in my new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Madame Satan," Leroy Prinz, formerly with Earl Carroll, directed the entire company, all the guests at a masked ball aboard a Zeppelin.

"At the start of the Zeppelin ball we have a 'Ballet Mechanique' in which dancers, trained by Prinz and headed by Theodore Kosloff, as 'Electricity,' simulate, in Terpsichorean motions, the relentless power of an enormous machine.

"Here is a dance which would have been less than 50 per cent effective in silent pictures. A great deal of its charm lies in an unusual rhythm, in the building up of a definite illusion.

"This illusion depends in terrific measure on the stamp and beat of trained feet, the instant reaction of human beings to a striking and different tempo.

"The dance starts with a terrific rush. Five sets of adagio dancers make leaps from a staircase to form the head of a human torpedo which flashes down the ball-room to steps at the far end.

"Here cogs and wheels of the machine begin to go contrary to each other. The machine has no master. It begins to disintegrate. Then a call is heard. Electricity, played by Kosloff, comes. The ballet is pulled together by this new power and closes, working with the smooth, faultless rhythm of a great machine.

"Since the days of the early Greeks the dance has not had such a place in entertainment as it holds now, in this new era of a vocal screen."

"Madame Satan," is Cecil B. De Mille's first musical film. The picture features Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Lillian Roth. The story was written by Jeanie Macpherson, with dialogue by Gladys Unger and Elsie Janis. The musical numbers are the work of Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey, Elsie Janis and Jack King.

Voice Training New Essential

Almost threescore lawyers, bankers, and business men and women of various professions registered at the Major School within the last year, according to word received from Robert W. Major, who heads the organization.

Mr. Major says the rapidly increasing interest in voice training is due to the talking picture. He believes that this medium has brought full realization on the part of the general public as to the necessity of a clear and pleasing speaking voice, and has increased the desire for perfected diction and fluent use of the English language.

CHILDREN'S PRODUCTION BEING GIVEN

"Wizard of Oz" to Be Followed at Playhouse by "Treasure Island"

Miss Celeste Grunn and Stephen Zebrock, who appear in the Theater Guild production of "The Wizard of Oz," which opened Friday at the Playhouse Theater, Hollywood, are pictured here. In addition to playing the part of "The Witch of the North," Miss Grunn also assisted Mildred Allen Butler in directing the play. Mr. Zebrock will be remembered for his work in the film plays "Gentlemen of the Press," "Jealousy," and more recently, in "The Texan."

STEPHEN ZEBROCK

This is the first of a series of popular children's plays, to be followed by "Treasure Island." The purpose of the Guild in these productions is to educate children in drama and develop their appreciation and understanding of the theater.

While the major roles will be acted by professional adults, there will sometimes be parts for children. The Theater Guild is a department of the Drama League of the West, formed to discover and develop artistic talent in all its branches among children throughout the entire Southwest. It is purely a nonprofit enterprise.

CELESTE GRUNN.

DANCE TAPS

Much interest is being shown in the dramatic classes of the Ruth Dexter Louis Studio located in the Garden of Alla, Hollywood. In charge of the school's drama department is Miss Estelle Allen, who recently came to Hollywood from Washington, D. C., where she maintains a school of the dramatic arts.

In addition to her work with the school, Miss Allen is the organizer and general director of the Washington Little Theater. She has a background of thorough stage training in New York under the name of Edith Sherwood and studied with M. Ledoux of the Comedie Francaise in Paris. She is also a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Boston, Mass., and studied phonetics under Prof. Tilly of Columbia University.

Miss Allen recently directed the Tableaux Vivants which was produced at the National Theater in Washington and at the Plaza Hotel in New York. This tableaux had, as members of the cast, the daughters of many prominent Washington diplomats supported by debutantes of the Capital. The patronesses were headed by Lady Isabel Howard of the British Embassy.

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing will continue regular schedule of classes and private instruction in ballroom dancing throughout the summer. Many out of town visitors who are vacationing in Los Angeles are expected to take advantage of these classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, both members of the Dancing Masters of America, will conduct all classes.

NEW ACADEMY OF DANCE ANNOUNCED

Bessie Clark

Bessie Clark, formerly head of the Clark School of Dancing on Western avenue, announces the opening of a new academy, the Peter Pan School of Ballroom Dancing.

Associated with Miss Clark in the new enterprise is Jay Duffy, well known in dance circles in the city, and Miss Gladys Cosgrove. Among the teachers in the school are Ree Perry of San Antonio, Tex.; Kay Renner, Jack Muller and Mr. Hakenjos. Mr. Muller recently returned from New York to take over the position in the school and is making a specialty of the tango. In addition to his work as a teacher, Muller is appearing in exhibition work.

DANCE TRAINING SPEEDED

Radical Changes Evoked by Talking Pictures Emphasize Short But Varied Study

Greater demand for dance talent created by the growth of sound motion pictures has resulted in a radical change in the training of dancers for the screen, according to Ernest Belcher of this city. Finished dancers now must be turned out much more rapidly than heretofore and it has been found possible to do this, he said yesterday.

Whereas a few years ago, Belcher said, the average dancer entered a school with the idea of studying from three to five years in order to reach perfection, the prospect today enters with the hope of becoming fully equipped for picture or stage work in from three to six months. Full training in technique, which has accounted in recent years for the sensational successes of American dancers, both at home and abroad, is not what the prospect of today desires and is not what actually is needed to meet the present demand for chorus ensemble work on either stage or screen.

PAST YEAR DEMAND GREAT

"During the past year the demand for dancers has been so great that we have been compelled to sacrifice technique somewhat in order to get the students ready in the shortest possible time," Belcher stated. "We have taken raw recruits and, in the brief period of three months have had them ready for both stage and picture presentation. A group of such recruits now is finishing one of these three months' courses and shortly will be presented on a local stage.

"It is surprising what one can do if pressed for time. These dancers, who soon are to be presented, have been given the fundamentals of ballet work, as well as instruction in tap and acrobatics. The finesse of their finished numbers makes it appear the dancers are veterans in their art.

BALLETS IN HUNDREDS

"It seems that the demand for dancers for the screen grows steadily as progress is made with sound pictures. The grandeur film, or widened screen, already presented by Fox and soon to be presented by R.-K.-O. and other theaters, will make it possible to have ballets run as high as 300 in a single production."

During the past year approximately 500 dancers from the Belcher School have found employment on the screen and 300 others at present are appearing in Fanchon and Marco "Ideas" throughout the country. A new Fanchon and Marco act with Belcher dancers soon is to make its first appearance at Loew's State Theater and then will go on tour for a year or more.

Russian Drama Prepared for Presentation

The Moscow Art Theater, in first presenting Chekov's plays to the American public, established him as one of the most popular of Russian authors. "Seagull," "The Cherry Orchard," and now "Uncle Vania" with Lillian Gish are among the recent New York successes.

Michael S. Visaroff, who heads the Visaroff school of Hollywood, is now preparing "The Cherry Orchard" for presentation. The play will be developed on the same foundation as the Moscow Art Theater. Popular film players will essay the leading roles.

Visaroff also announces an evening of one-act plays which will be presented soon. Productions will include "Anniversary," "Dentistery," "The Wedding," and "A Bear." The first public showing will take place in the Little Theater on Selma street where Harold Turney will present them as an independent unit of the Playcrafters.

DANCER SEEN IN RUSSIAN PROGRAM

Edna Von Breymann

Among the artists who appeared recently before the Russian Club of U.S.C. was Edna Von Breymann of the Muriel Stuart School. Miss Von Breymann appeared in two interesting numbers, a "Mazurka" and a "Russian Fantasy." The program was given under the sponsorship of Nahum Zemach.

Edna Von Breymann studied for three years with Miss Stuart when the dancer maintained her studios in San Francisco. She followed her here, however, and continued her studies when Miss Stuart opened the Hollywood studio last fall. Miss Von Breymann sails for Europe June 7 to be gone for three months. She is planning an interesting program which is to be presented shortly after her return.

ORIENTAL DANCES REVIVED

Mei Lan-Fang, Head of the School of Dancing in China, Sets Ancient Forms to Music

Mei Lan-Fang, the Foremost of the Pear Orchard and the Ching Chung Monastery who comes to the Philharmonic for one week beginning the 13th inst., is not only Chinese but the foremost of Chinese dancers and head of the school of dancing in China.

The greatest period of dancing in China were under the Tang period, 206 A.D. 221) and under the Sui (618-906) and under religious influence. The Tang period, however, lay unmolested under the interest of Mei Lan-Fang. Ancient dances were revived over the objections of critics. Mei Lan-Fang's movements to music are a contribution to the art of dance.

The drama of the Orient is more than that of the theaters of the world because it is an association with music and singing. The art, music and drama finds its expression in the best period of Japanese art as well as in the drama of India.

Mei Lan-Fang was born in nature to succeed in the art of dancing. His father was a Chinese opera, who was alive yesterday. He is a silencer with the grace of a small white, a small hands which have been trained in the art of dance of the Chinese female roles, which are the most important in the theater, he causes to be the feminine grace, fragile and pure.

In the two years he has been Mr. Mei does not have the co-ordination of his perfection which has been paved by Japanese work of Parisian. In the Slave dance he is an oriental dancer not unlike Mei. With slender and floor he gives the grace and intricate movements which her extend to the tion in his country of the slave dancer.

WORK TO BE RESUMED BY MICHIO ITO

Japanese Dancer Returns From East to Continue Local Classes

Michio Ito, Japanese dancer, recently returned from a flying trip to New York and is now preparing to resume his classes, according to announcement from the Edith Jane School of Dancing.

After completing arrangements to send the troupe of Japanese Players, who have been appearing in New York, on a European tour, Ito hurried back to resume his work of the summer and fall. A summer course will be offered from July 14 to August 9 for teachers and students.

A series of concerts will be given in the Hollywood Bowl starting August 15, and early in September the annual dance spectacle will be given in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. The casts to appear in these various presentations will be selected from the students in the current classes and those of the summer course.

AMERICAN DANCER SCORES

Martha Graham, American dancer, recently scored in one of the leading roles of "Le Sacre du Printemps," the Stravinsky ballet presented by the League of Composers in New York.

'CUCKOO CAPER,' LATEST DANCE WHIM, HOLDS PROMISE

Make way for the "Cuckoo Caper."

It's the latest whim of Terpsichore to enter the ballroom via the screen, and it promises to be one of the most popular numbers of the season.

▲

"The Cuckoo Caper," is being introduced by June Clyde and Hugh Trevor in the R.-K.-O. laughganza, "Cuckoos." The youthful players essay the romantic leads in the production. Description of the routine follows:

▲

1. The swing-off. To fast foxtrot time. Right knees bent. This position is held for two beats. Two skipping steps to the side follow.

2. Turn left sharply. Two more skipping steps and swing right.

▲

3. Four gliding steps forward, girl leaning back on boy's left arm.

▲

4. Right knees bent high, preparatory to two gliding steps forward.

▲

5. Girl swings toward boy and they go into the "Cuckoo Clinch."

▲

6. The "Cuckoo Climax." Dance is ended with a series of strut steps, ending in a stamp.

Dancer Signed For Tour on Variety Stage

Tinova and Balkoff, R.-K.-O. headline dancing act, called upon Earle Wallace to furnish them with an eccentric dancer to replace one of the members of the company who left the act in Los Angeles.

They selected Ralph Peters from among the Earle Wallace dancers who were qualified to fill the vacancy and he broke into the part with the act at the R.-K.-O. Theater in Los Angeles last week. Peters will be featured with Tinova and Balkoff for the balance of their tour over the circuit.

Department to Book Dancers

The inauguration of a special booking department is one of the recently installed features of the Walter S. Wills Studio of Stage Dancing in Hollywood. According to an announcement from Mr. Wills, Edward McKiernan, former business manager of the Motion-Picture Producers' Association in Los Angeles, has been placed in charge of the booking department of the school.

Mr. McKiernan will contact the producers, directors and casting officials in booking dancing acts from the school.

MEGLINS OPEN STUDIO

One of the interesting affairs of the week was the opening last Friday night of the new Meglin Studio Building on Venice Boulevard, which houses the classes of the Meglin Kiddies, famous throughout the Southland for their work on stage and screen.

The opening of the new studio is a decided milestone in the career of this school which started four years ago in a single room with but a handful of pupils.

Miss Meglin, who heads the institution, is the daughter of Conrad Redman, who will be remembered by many for his fame as a ministrel man. She was one of the four daughters who shared honors in her father's revue. Her teaching career started in New York, where she appeared in numerous shows following the break-up of the minstrel offering. She was engaged to train a number of society youngsters for an appearance in a yearly social frolic.

The success in this medium was so decided that she came to Los Angeles, where she opened her first school on Wilshire and Westlake. Three locations including this, the Mack Sennett studio, and the recently vacated building on Venice Boulevard, were occupied prior to her move into the new studio, designed expressly to meet the requirements of herself and her pupils. It is said to be one of the most complete of its kind in the Southland.

The Meglin Kiddies range in age from 3½ to 12 years of age. In addition to dancing they are instructed in singing, dramatic arts and music. In the past few months the youngsters have appeared in pictures for Fox, Warner Brothers, First National, Pathe, Tiffany, Mack Sennett, Tec-Art and other studios. They were recently seen as the opening act for the N.V.A. Benefit at the Shrine Auditorium. The Meglin Kiddies appear in weekly radio broadcasts and have recently signed to make phonograph records.

LECTURE INTERESTS BUSINESS WOMEN

Elsie Noel Forte, voice expert, gave an interesting lecture last Wednesday before a group of young business women of this city. Her topic, "Starting the Day With a Smile," proved an intresting one and received an enthusiastic reception. Elsie Noel Forte is well known to Los Angeles audiences, having appeared many times before the Federated Clubs in talks on personality development and kindred subjects.

SCHOOL TO ENLARGE DANCE DEPARTMENT

The Los Angeles College of Music and Arts, University of the West is enlarging its dance and drama department and instituting a new course for both children and adults. The course includes drama, dancing and singing, all of which are given at each session.

Branches to Be Formed by Dance Studio

Lon Murray, director of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, has after one year's consideration, decided to open three branches of the school. The first will be in San Diego, the second in Venice, and the third will be in Pasadena. Murray states that his plan isn't laid with the thought of increasing his volume of instruction, but merely for an accommodation for present pupils who have to commute. All the branch schools will be under the personal supervision of the director.

Pupils of the school interested in directing and teaching professionr will get an opportunity in this capacity when judged competent and placed in one of the branch schools. Murray will devote one day each week to the supervision of the branches.

DANCE PRODUCTION POPULAR

A three weeks' engagement of "Lysistrata" at the Walnut street Theater in Philadelphia is causing much interest among dance enthusiasts. The dances and chorus movements have been staged by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. A number of dancers from their group appear in the production, although Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman are not appearing themselves. According to report the two are soon to leave for concerts in Cleveland and Columbus.

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KRASNOW AT

Complete Showing of His Fine Achievement in

BY ARTHUR

The full-length showing of the drawings and lithographs of Peter Krasnow at the Modjeski Galleries until May 17, brings to a completeness never before achieved an exhibition of the fine artists working in the We

In one medium Krasnow is unique. There is no one in America carves finer bas-reliefs in wood. His gift in this field has earned him many commissions, principally for the decoration of synagogues, and his panels are in numerous private collections. Genuine religious feeling, a lasting study of archaic European and oriental design, and the simplifying influence of Negro sculpture all seem to have played a part here; but noting the direction of his carved panels and the consistently maintained personal style, one would venture it to be a very unimportant part.

Examples of his carving have been seen more often than his work in other mediums. The paintings go back over ten years. A number of them are of street scenes in the crowded foreign quarters of New York and are patterns of people and buildings painted in rich, rich color. The only artist of whom they remotely remind us is Jerome Myers, but the latter continued to paint the same things in the same style. Krasnow, indeed, came to California, and thereby hangs a tale of American art. In many respects the American artist, who works in the West is at a disadvantage with his eastern contemporary. A market is harder to reach and he lacks the stimulating contact with great works of art. But if he is bent on working out his salvation he can have the blessing of isolation here and forge his destiny in terms of art.

• • •

KRASNOW was capable of such a program. Born in Ukrainia forty years ago, son of an interior decorator, he learned to grind and blend colors before he mastered the alphabet. At the age of 6 he was his father's apprentice. As a lad he heard that art schools were in America, and 17 found him in Boston where he embarked on years of starvation. Of course, it is foolish to starve that long in the United States, but it is part of Krasnow's shy diffidence that he never knew how to ask for work. He always found means to turn his experiences to the end of art.

For instance, in 1930 he was cold and hungry in New York and applied for the one job that anybody can have—shoveling snow from the crowded streets. After standing in line for two hours his turn came at the hiring foreman took one look at his thin clothing and told him he could never stand the exposure of the work. So Krasnow went home cold and hungry and modeled the beautiful "Show Shovelers" seen in the exhibition, running between times to the library or the Metropolitan Museum to warm his hands, for he had no fire.

He does not starve any more because people are desiring and admiring his works. One picture, "Arcadia," seems to symbolize the artist's life. Painted only a short time after the somber tones give way to clear, calm colors in higher key. The artist himself lies on the grass, strumming his mandolin. Beside him are fruit and wine, symbols of plenty and content. A fair tent is pitched him and in the background, looking out to sea, two peaceful figures contemplate the beauty of the evening sky. The whole picture seems to say "I am content, I have enough."

Such good things yield their fruit only with time. The New York pictures never looked so fine to him. His impressions came in many ways. One day, walking along

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KRASNOW AT FULL LENGTH

Complete Showing of His Works Reveals Consistent Fine Achievement in Many Mediums

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The full-length showing of the paintings, wood carvings, pastels, etchings and lithographs of Peter Krasnow, Los Angeles artist, at the Stendahl Galleries until May 17, brings him before the public with a completeness never before achieved and emphasizes his position as one of the fine artists working in the West.

Peter Krasnow is unique. He is America carves finer bas-reliefs in wood. His gift in this direction earned him many commissions, particularly for the decoration of synagogues, and his panels are in numerous private collections. Genuine religious feeling, a strong study of archaic European wood design, and the simplified influence of Negro sculpture seem to have played a part in his molding the directness of his carved panels and the individual personal style, one critic writes it to be a very unusual gift.

Examples of his carving have been seen more often than his work in other mediums. The paintings date back over ten years. A number of them are of street scenes in the crowded foreign quarters of New York and are patterns of color and buildings painted in a rich color. The only artist to whom they remotely remind us is John Marin, but the latter seems to paint the same things in a very different style. Krasnow, intimate cast in California, and therefore lacks a tale of American art. A very superior the American artist who works in the West is at odds with his eastern contemporary. A market is harder to find and he lacks the stimulating contact with great works of art. But he is hard at work working out his style in can have the blessing of a studio here and forge his way in terms of art.

• • •

KRASNOW was capable of such a program. Born in Ukrainia fifty years ago, son of an inventor, he learned to grind and polish lenses before he mastered the alphabet. At the age of 6 he was his father's apprentice. As a boy he heard that art schools were in America, and 17 found him there, where he embarked on years of starvation. Of course, he had to starve that long in the United States, but it is part of history day distance that artists have how to ask for work. Krasnow found means to turn his talents to the end of art. For instance, in 1909 he was cold and hungry in New York and applied for the one job that anybody in the world wanted—a moving picture from the Biograph. After standing in line for two hours his turn came and the foreman took one look at his clothing and told him he never stand the exertion of the work. So Krasnow was cold and hungry and put the beautiful "snow shovelling" in the exhibition, running from the to the library or Metropolitan Museum to warm up, for he had no fire.

He did not starve any more because he was desiring and achieving works. One picture, for instance, seems to symbolize the struggle. Poised only a short time on earth, these times give way to the colors in higher key. A beautiful lies on the grass with food and wine, symbols of the content. A fair tent is seen and in the background, a girl to eat, two peaceful companions the beauty of the day. The whole picture is one "I am content, I rest."

And things yield their fruit with time. The New Yorker never looked so fine as the beginning came in 1926, one day, walking along Madison street, through a window he saw a little synagogue where pushcart men came to study and pray. It furnished two of the pictures here, jewels of color and character.

• • •

COMING to California, like every artist he went through a period of readjustment to bright light and the all-pervading optimistic spirit. At first, as in "La Ramada," the color seems brighter but undistinguished. Finally, as in "Arcadia," it emerges as a new phase of the same fine artist.

In California Krasnow commenced to carve in wood. This resulted in the many bas-reliefs, a new group of which are shown here. It directed his mind also to drawing, to developing a line so exact and yet so subtle that it would express the finest nuances of character. That turned him also toward portraiture in which vein he has done a notable series of people who attracted him, one surmises, by the suffering that molded their characters. This is a thing to which few people are sympathetic and these portraits are not shown, yet they contain some of his finest work. Racial tendencies—Krasnow is a Jew—and his own ten, lean years, have taught him something of the anatomy of suffering.

His very inability to cope with starvation is a sign of the consistency so marked in his work. For while his style makes many experiments one soon discovers a unity in color and design that runs through all his work.

Krasnow now feels the urge to take up the brush once more, and by way of transition he has had a holiday with pastels. Here he ranges from precise portraiture to flights of fancy. Horses and humans are jumbled together in charming compositions, heads in various colors are contrasted. And these things, like the drawings and lithographs, are always expressions of personal experience.

The lithograph "Roan Stallion," furnished a typical Krasnow experience. It was his reaction to Robinson Jeffers's great poem. He sent a print of it to the poet, who, after a long wait, replied that at first the conception had repelled him, but that time had shown him its strength and beauty.

Besides the bas-reliefs there are a number of figures, masks, and heads, carved out of single pieces of wood. Often they are archaic in their simplicity and expressiveness, though some of the small gilded figures have a near-oriental refinement.

Peter Krasnow's works are included in the private collections of Mrs. Milton Getz, Lewis Milestone, Mrs. Ben Meyer, Jacob Steinberg, Albert Bender, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. L. J. Wolf, Mrs. L. Guggenhime, Joseph Von Sternberg, Jules Furthman and Gordon B. Kaufmann. He has executed commissions of wood carving for Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco, and the Sinai Congregation, Los Angeles, and a terra cotta grill of his design is over the door of the Students' Union Building at the University of Southern California. Jehanne Bietry Salinger, writing in the San Francisco Examiner, neatly called him "a modern traditionalist." We can say with Junius Cravens of the Argonaut, "Krasnow is one of the outstanding figures among the really creative artists in California today."

WATERCOLORS are seeking their place in the sun. They have found it in such centers as Boston, New York and Cleveland and it is the intention of the California Water Color Society that they shall find it here where there has been so much sun, but so little place, in the past, for this delicate and spontaneous art.

Dalzell Hatfield shares their faith and so has consecrated his galleries to the society's first exhibition held in a dealer's establishment. He promises that half the fifty-odd aquarelles shown will be sold when the show closes the 31st inst.

The exhibition presents a gay front. It says, in effect, "Why be always so serious with your 'genuine oil paintings?' Why not a caper in the springtime with full-flowing brush on fine white paper? Must art be such a solemn business hidden under varnish and imprisoned in massy frames covered with gilt doo-dads? And besides (sotto voce) all is not art that blisters."

An art flourishes where it is encouraged by enough cash to buy more materials and an occasional pair of shoes for junior. The watercolors in this exhibit indicate the presence of a rapidly growing school that requires only the encouragement of a moderate money shower to blossom into something fine and strong.

Barse Miller and Elizabeth Baskerville, with four items centering a wall, offer the first obvious high spot. Miller's notations of fishermen on the wharf or three-mile schooner are unusually plastic. He uses rich color with boldness born of knowledge. His washes do not stay as flat patches, but lead round his figures and into the distance. Miss Baskerville shows a "Grandmother and Child" in pastel, the child's head worthy of Mary Cassatt. "Tea Party" and "Picture Book" are fresh sayings about children done with her personal magic and eye for character.

Henri DeKruif hits another high spot with a delightful green landscape with pepper trees and "The Ranger's Steed" standing under them.

Every aspect of life hereabouts is essayed by one or another brush, bold or timid. Hardy Gramatky picks a lively bit out of Olivera street, glowing reds in the figures of costumed senoritas. Edith Truesdell, another bold brusher, shows three strikingly dramatic little mountain scenes, rich in suggestion. In direct contrast is Theodore B. Moora's pale "Waterloo Bridge, London," and the "Alcantara Bridge" of Julian Garnsey stresses architecture. Roger Hayward, a new recruit from Boston, has fresh pictures of cowboys in Arizona and kids in a boat on cool green water. Irene B. Robinson and Hope Mercereau Bryson give us flower studies and still life in full color.

Twenty-eight artists exhibit fifty-four pictures. The catalogue, incidentally, is a handsome souvenir of the occasion. May it mark a new day for water colors in Southern California.

• • •

THE NEW GALLERY is a different sort of venture in that it aims to present first the esthetic worth of the works shown. In Room 208, 6560 Hollywood Boulevard, it is showing paintings and drawings by S. Macdonald-Wright, Lorser Feitelson, Nathalie Newking, Phyllis Shields, James Redmond, Al King, Ruth Peters, Ward Montague and J. Belmar Hall. A spirited showing it makes and the pictures are fortunate in having real daylight to illuminate them.

Six pencil drawings by Macdonald-Wright are the finest single group. These are landscapes in the mountains north of Santa Monica, seen by a man in love with the philosophy of the Chinese landscape masters. Sensitive transcriptions, they preserve the feeling of nature while achieving rhythmic pattern and stepping back sequentially into the paper distance. The mountains rise up as mountains should and so enthusiasm do.

Phyllis Shields reveals more imagination than any painter hereabouts. Her flying women and falling women, as seen here, are samples of a remarkable series of water colors and pictures done in Japanese dyes, works as remarkable for the world she shows us as for their artistic virtues. She seems to blend Blake and Marc Chagall—but it is only seeming. Her pictures are too much her own to be blends of anything. She is young and collectors should see what she is doing.

Feitelson, Nathalie Newking and Ruth Peters form one style group, and Wright, Redmond and King another. Feitelson shows his mastery of composition in one early small picture in which he arranges fifteen figures charmingly in one frame. Nathalie Newking shows, among others, an interesting picture of a woman in evening gown with two nude children, shown in a highly modern setting, yet wearing a Napoleonic air that is as quaint as a daguerreotype.

Ward Montague's drawing of the female figure is full and warm. His line takes in rich form as it passes sensitively from soft to hard, a delight to the eye of the lover of living draughtsmanship. His wood sculpture was recently seen at Bullock's Wilshire.

Ruth Peters follows the Feitelson Italian type of composition, adding rich color and human warmth to the formula.

J. Belmar Hall shows black-and-white prints, clever papiermache masks, and drawings that show him a lively modern artist with a talent allied to the theater.

The Art League of Hollywood, aiming to bring together outstanding workers in the allied arts, meets at intervals in the New Art Gallery.

• • •

PAUL KLEE is at once the liveliest and the most absurd—it depends on your mood at the moment—of "The Blue Four." His showing at the Braxton Galleries, from the 1st to the 15th inst. got off to an exciting start. Six important examples were bought the opening day by a collector who owns one of the most impressive collections of the "Fauves" and Cubists in America. This same collector, by the way, saw the Klee exhibition in New York at the Museum of Modern Art, last month, and states that the Braxton exhibit, arranged by Mme. Galka E. Scheyer, is incomparably richer in fine examples.

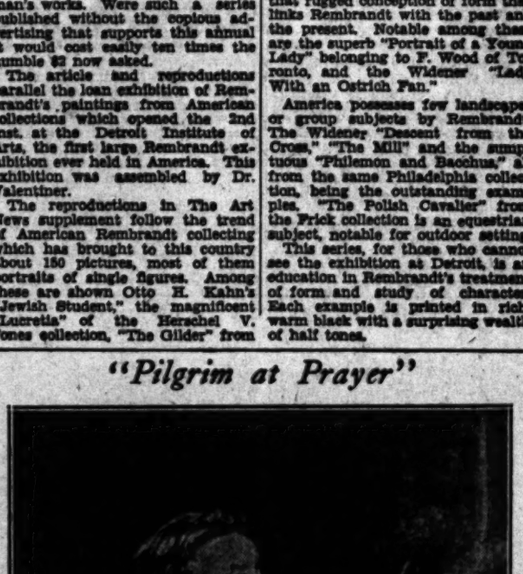
Well what about Klee? He is the warmest, craziest and deepest of the group. The ordinary European limitations of draughtsmanship and painting are taken off. He draws as he pleases, and it is not hard to discover that he deliberately returned to the way he drew when he was a little child, staining his myriad tiny scratched lines that tell of houses, trees, dogs, children, ships—all seen as a child sees—with rich patterns of color.

It is all so far removed from what we are used to. If everybody did it the tradition of human dignity in art—built up by Greek and Italian, would vanish. But this man adds a full grasp of art to the compositional procedure of the child—a natural and logical procedure which the wise artist knows is not to be scorned. The result is what we wish children could do.

If he makes little houses in a garden he surrounds them with enormous flowers, brings the sky right down into the garden, puts things wherever he pleases. Why not? Poets do it all the time. Klee is a composer of visual experiences.

His work must be seen, however. It cannot be reproduced. And when you see it you will snort, if you are of those who, with St. Paul, insist on putting away childish things. But a greater than St. Paul told us that children had the true key to heaven and we should preserve it. So if you feel the child spirit is so valuable it should be kept alive all through life you will probably like these very much. And then they are not so childish either when you once get under their spell.

ART and Artists



Three Works by Local Artists

Above are "Claudie," from the pastel by Peter Krasnow at the Stendahl galleries, and "Charlie Hooks a Yellowtail," from the water color by Barse Miller at the Dalzell Hatfield galleries. Below is a recently completed portrait of Miss Elizabeth F. Von KleinSmid, the work of Count Arnaldo Tamburini.

REMBRANDT'S WORKS IN AMERICA

The Art News Annual Supplement Publishes Forty-two of His Pictures With Text by Valentiner, Who Organized Detroit Exhibition of Master

With its issue of April 26, The Art News published its annual supplement which is a landmark in American reproduction and printing of works of fine art, principally because of Dr. William R. Valentiner's article on Rembrandt's paintings in America and a magnificent series of forty-two full-page Similitone plates from the great Dutchman's works. Were such a series published without the copious advertising that supports this annual it would cost easily ten times the humble $2 now asked.

The article and reproductions parallel the loan exhibition of Rembrandt's paintings from American collections which opened the 2nd inst. at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the first large Rembrandt exhibition ever held in America. This exhibition was assembled by Dr. Valentiner.

The reproductions in The Art News supplement follow the trend of American Rembrandt collecting which has brought to this country about 150 pictures, most of them portraits of single figures. Among these are shown Otto H. Kahn's "Jewish Student," the magnificent "Lucretia" of the Herschel V. Jones collection, "The Gilder" from the Havemeyer collection, the grand self-portrait from the Frick collection and that marvel of light and shade, the Widener self-portrait.

The two glories of the Bache collection, "Christ With a Pilgrim's Staff" and "The Standard Bearer" are here and Col. Friedsam's glorious "Rabbi." There are several monumental portraits, painted with that rugged conception of form that links Rembrandt with the past and the present. Notable among these are the superb "Portrait of a Young Lady" belonging to F. Wood of Toronto, and the Widener "Lady With an Ostrich Fan."

America possesses few landscapes or group subjects by Rembrandt. The Widener "Descent from the Cross," "The Mill" and the sumptuous "Philemon and Bacchus," all from the same Philadelphia collection, being the outstanding examples. "The Polish Cavalier" from the Frick collection is an equestrian subject, notable for outdoor setting.

This series, for those who cannot see the exhibition at Detroit, is an education in Rembrandt's treatment of form and study of character. Each example is printed in rich, warm black with a surprising wealth of half tones.

"Pilgrim at Prayer"

From the painting by Rembrandt in the John N. Willys collection, reproduced from the Art News annual supplement.

News of the Art World

Val Costello to Exhibit

How many years Val Costello, Los Angeles artist, has been quietly working away in pastels, water color and other mediums, would be hard to say. We first encountered him at the Art Students' League here in 1913. He can still be found there three nights a week, as he puts it, "learning to draw." The first one-man show he has ever held will open for three weeks at Zeitlin's Book Shop the 15th inst. Costello is an unusually sensitive artist whose drawings would be hailed with delight by masters of painting.

Ebell Salon's Awards

The Elizabeth Holmes Fisher prize for the best painting in the Ebell Salon's first annual exhibition of Southern California oil paintings was awarded Carl Oscar Borg for his painting, "Oraibi." This picture has taken three prizes in two years. Honorable mentions were given to "Creeping Shadows," by Millard Sheets, and "Self Portrait," by Mabel Alvarez.

New Officers Elected

Newly elected officers of the California Water Color Society are: President, Donna Schuster; first vice-president, A. Franz Braun; second vice-president, Christian Von Schneidau; treasurer and recording secretary, Roger Hayward; corresponding secretary, Lucille Hinkle; publicity director, Arthur Beaumont.

Sample to Hold Classes

Paul Starrett Sample will conduct summer classes in outdoor painting at Santa Monica June 16 to 28. Sample was a pupil of Jonas Lie, N.A., and is secretary of the California Art Club and vice-president of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

May Festival Banquet

The May festival banquet of the Women Painters of the West was held last night at the California Art Club. Louise P. Sooy gave a review of the sessions of the American Federation of Arts regional conference recently held at Santa Fe, N. M.

Speicher Portrait at Museum

Eugene Speicher, considered by many America's leading portrait painter, is now represented at the Los Angeles Museum by one of his finest canvases, the portrait of Katharine Rosen. The portrait, loaned by T. Dwight Partridge of Pasadena for an indefinite period, has been temporarily hung in the main gallery. Speicher received more votes than any other American painter in the Arts "all-American 19" contest.

Negulesco Exhibits

Opening tomorrow for two weeks at the Roosevelt Hotel the paintings of Jean Negulesco will receive their first western showing under the management of the Braxton Galleries. A young Rumanian, Negulesco made a brilliant success of his first exhibition, held in Paris. In this country his triumphs have been repeated. Rockwell Kent, Richard Le Gallienne and Duncan Phillips, among others, have hailed him enthusiastically in print.

Prints in Santa Monica

Etchings and wood-block prints by Franz Geritz will be on exhibition during May at the Tuesday Knights, 1942 Fourteenth street, Santa Monica.

Hagemeyer in Hollywood

Johan Hagemeyer, one of the most gifted camera artists in the West, signalizes his removal from Pasadena to Hollywood by an exhibition of photographs now in progress at the Hollywood Book Store. His exhibition is a veritable bluebook of musical, stage and art celebrities caught in revealing and authentic portraits. His street scenes, flower pieces, architectural and machine subjects show him alert to the photographic beauty of everyday life which he reveals through the temperament of a sympathetic and original artist. The new Hagemeyer studio is at 7517 Hollywood Boulevard.

Catalogue for Artists

Schwabacher-Frey Company have just issued a comprehensive catalogue of artists' materials covering every branch of the visual arts.

Shown in Riverside

Hand-dyed colored wall hangings, the work of Mrs. Robert A. Hopkins, will be shown at the Mission Inn, Riverside, the 15th to 30th inst.

Shore Print Wins Prize

A lithograph, "Women of Oaxaca," by Henrietta Shore, won the graphic art prize in the current San Francisco Art Association's exhibition. The edition of this stone is published by the Braxton Galleries, Los Angeles.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

BERRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighth portrait pastelers; Italian and Flemish paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. American and European paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Recent paintings of Europe and California by George K. Brandriff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings and prints, by Paul Klee of the "Blue Four."

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings by European and American etchers.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition of large paintings by painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the school of architecture, U.S.C.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings and bronzes.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Exhibition by the California Water Color Society.

EBELL CLUB—First annual exhibit of oil paintings by Southern California artists, miniatures by Minerva Chapman.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Joint exhibit of paintings by Lorenz Duchmann Vreskal and Edouard Vreskal; miniatures by Lillian Neubens Grant.

HOLLYWOOD BOOK SHOP — Camera studies of Johan Hagemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings by Anders Aldrin, Norman Gould Boswell and John A. Dominguez.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.

A. E. LITTLE'S — Pastels by Ruth Alexander.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eleventh annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; Scandinavian print makers; arts and crafts by Arthur Wesley Dow Association. Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American art, French painters; Gen. Minthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Orcutt (historical) collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Sixth annual bookplate international; Pompeian art objects from the Victor Merlo collection.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

NEW ART GALLERY (6560 Hollywood Boulevard)—Paintings by Wright, Feitelson, Newking, Hall, Montague, Redmond, Peters, Russel and Shields.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Paintings, wood carvings, pastels, prints, drawings by Peter Krasnow.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; polar mezzotints.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Paintings by Hawthorn, Marshall, Wilson, Anderson and Rosenfeld.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Paul Laurita.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Recent prints by Frank Geritz; water colors by Monasterio; opening the 19th inst., pastels and paintings by Val Costello.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings by Beatie Lasky; fifty films paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens.

THE GRAHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit of A.I.A. of honor award buildings in Southern California.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; William Blaschke, N.A., Gordon Coulter; prints by Lee Mathews, Meisner, Howard E. Smith and J. D. Knapp.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—American still life oil paintings.

MERRILLAND'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Line drawings and monotypes by Xavier Martinez.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PRAVDA ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peery.

CATHERINE C. FOLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of miniatures.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit by the Younger Painters.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

YOUNGER PAINTERS AT BEACH

The influence of S. Macdonald-Wright on the younger artists of this region is interesting to read upon the walls of the Santa Monica Public Library, this month, where the Younger Painters' Club is holding an exhibition. The majority of the exhibitors reflect the philosophy of Wright, either in their color, their fondness for oriental rhythms or both. Many of them frankly imitate their master's styles, a few break clean and some of the exhibitors have not studied with him at all.

The exhibit is in striking contrast with last month's showing of the Santa Monica Art Association, in which a few good things were buried by a host of amateurish stutterings. Whatever these Wright pupils may lack, the combined scorn and enthusiasm of their teacher, his insistence on the study and emulation of great art periods makes them aim at the stars. They may affect his irony but they must work for a high technical standard or feel the lash of his scorn.

Fred Sexton, Phyllis Shields and Irene B. Robinson stick out for originality. Sexton's color is deep and beautiful, getting beyond the rainbow we associate with the Wright school. I think he is a remarkable painter in the making. Al King's still life in water color is especially good and Irene B. Robinson's hill landscapes grow more impressive with each showing. King also shows a finely studied self-portrait.

Donald Totten emulates Wright's recent figure painting in his "Oriental Figure" and Earnford Schonhoft tackles a different phase of Wright, Phyllis Shields remains her unique self. Herwig, James Redmond, Morimoto, Charles Park, Albert Mow, all exhibit interesting things and an unsigned oriental shows some spirited painted rolls done in the traditional Chinese manner.

SCHOOL HEAD TELLS OF EASTERN TRENDS

Just returned from a three months survey of eastern art schools, Mrs. Nelbert M. Chouinard of the Chouinard School of Art makes interesting comparisons between instruction methods and results in Southern California and other parts of the United States.

In the freshness of the students' work and the emphasis on creative, as opposed to academic, methods, she finds California in the lead. This she attributes to the emphasis on creative design in our schools. The most interesting creative design she found in the East was in a technical high school where the teacher directed the students' attention to streets and buildings they saw about them, having them look at them from all the new angles our modern living affords and then putting what they saw into terms of design.

On the other hand she found the eastern schools well established, able to insist on high technical standards. The business men in the large cities, realizing they must look to the art schools for their industrial designers, are actively co-operating with the schools. The students attend special lectures in department stores and factories, making the necessary liaison between art and its application to the needs of society.

In New Orleans she found the principal art school operating a national pottery business, employing their graduate students. Every school has at least one "modern" instructor. At Pratt Institute she found the finest school of fashion illustration and that famous school has asked for an exhibition of the Chouinard School design work.

The California schools, she believes, need to provide more courses for advanced students under really great artists, and a feature from the East that she wishes to incorporate here is the presence in schools of more fine exhibitions of important art work.

LEGION ORDERS PAINTING

Gilbert White, American artist, has been commissioned by the American Legion to paint a large historical canvas depicting the friendship between George Washington and the Marquis De Lafayette for the Herrick room in the Legion's new Paris building.

FRESNO MAY BE DA VINCI'S

MILAN (Italy) May 10. (AP)—A fine fresco painting, part of which is thought to have been the work of Leonardo Da Vinci, came to light when a church was being restored here.

CALIFORNIA WATER COLOR SOCIETY
SALE OF 50 WATERCOLORS
$50 $75 $100
Dalzell Hatfield Galleries
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KIEVITS GALLERIES
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GENERAL EXHIBITION
of
American & European Paintings
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Ainslie Galleries — A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. ...Second Floor

Modes & Manners — This unusual shop in a new and distinctive guise. The new and different home furnishings and decoratives. ...Third Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

Picture & Framing Shops — Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialist in correct framing. ...Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

Oriental Art Shop — Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in a new beautiful shop. ...First Floor

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PETER KRASNOW
May 5 to May 17, 1930
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL, LOS ANGELES
Galleries Open Evenings

Biltmore Salon
PAINTINGS
by
Aaron Kilpatrick

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

P.T.A. MEETING GETS RESULTS

Riverside Gathering Proves Great Success

Achievement Results From Team Work

Mrs. Hugh Bradford Will Be National Head

BY MYRA NYE

When 3000 California mothers get together as they did last week in Riverside for five whole days of conference, the happier we are made.

One not acquainted with the spirit of this great organization, the Congress of Mothers and Parents—the P.T.A.—as it is commonly called—might be justified in exclaiming: "A machine to manage motherhood? It can't be done."

But it can and is being done every day in this great State of California and in every other State of the Union. The machinery itself is as inconspicuous as is possible with so large an organization, numbering nearly 200,000 members working here in California together with purpose and unity.

PRACTICAL RESULTS

The names of the thirty or more departments may be merely names to the outsider, but when one sees them animated with spirit and enthusiasm and finds the results practical and beneficial, then that outside is obsessed with the desire to be an helper in this great work—the welfare of little children.

These women are now recognized by the State Board of Education, by principals and superintendents of public schools, by the Governor and his cabinet. Two years ago they held up a pernicious bit of legislation and made a fine bill a law by their influence. California is now seeking out a national president. Already she has been indorsed by leading educators in the East and in Washington educational circles.

LOOK AFTER CHILDREN

These earnest workers look after the health of school children. They see that they are properly fitted with glasses if nearsighted, deafness is detected and remedied, free in many instances. Thousands of children are given milk daily in school hours when it is seen that they are undernourished and their lunches inadequate.

The P.T.A. sees to it that there are protection at dangerous corners for school children. They reach out to the immigrant mother and teach her how to understand American ways and methods.

The convention has been a great success and it has been the team work that has made it so. But from among the many there are a few who should be mentioned.

WHO'S WHO IN P.T.A.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford is the only nominee presented by the nominating committee of the National Parent-Teacher Association for president to be elected at the convention to be held in Denver from the 16th to 20th inst. Mrs. Bradford will be the first western woman to be so honored.

She is a graduate of the University of California and has been a member of the State Board of Education for four years. She served as president of the Sacramento council of Parent-Teachers Association for two years and was State vice-president for three years under Dr. Josie Russell. She served also in the same capacity with Mrs. Edgar De Armon. She was president of the State Parent-Teachers Association for three years, is now national vice-president and for four years has served as director of extension.

She is a wife and mother. California mothers are proud of their representative. She is internationally minded and her presidential policy will be to extend P.T.A. work around the globe. Her convention address was on this international subject. She resides in Sacramento.

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. A. Price of San Diego is a slender, gracefully gowned little woman who does not look it, but who became a grandmother almost simultaneously with her election to the presidency of the California congress. She also has worked up from the ranks through a long period of service. Before her election she was vice-president of the State. The keynote of her ministration will be the emphasis on the development of spiritual training for children.

Mrs. Robert L. Cardiff is the efficient, capable and genial retiring president who was elected two years ago in an original manner. The office was made. Her name was not mentioned for any office. The nominating committee reported two nominees for every office. Presently a staunch friend of Mrs. Cardiff nominated her from the floor. It was according to Hoyle, as the conservatives looked at it. But it went

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

Women's Clubs Election Campaigns Close With New Chief Executives Named

MRS. FRED V. WATSON • MRS. S. C. DUNLAP • MRS. CHARLES T. O'REILLY • MRS. WILLIAM H. GILBERT • MRS. RALPH WALDO BUCKNAM • MRS. NELLIE DEAN GRAHAM

Presidents Elected and Re-elected

The past few days have seen election of many new club presidents accomplished after spirited campaigns, along with the nominally accepted re-election of many of the clubs' chief executives who have served their organizations with utmost satisfaction during the past year. Perhaps the most exciting election race of recent date was for the presidency of the Woman's Club of Hollywood in which Mrs. Fred V. Watson won over Mrs. Leland A. Irish. Mrs. William H. Gilbert, who was recently elected president of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club after an interesting campaign, will be presented at the closing meeting of the club June 2. Mrs. Nellie Dean Graham was re-elected president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club last Thursday without competition. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam will enter into her second year as president of the Schubert-Wa Wan Club after the formality of an election to be conducted next Wednesday. Mrs. Samuel Cavey Dunlap is virtually elected president of the Women's University Club, as she is the sole candidate for the office. Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly has resigned as vice-president of the Catholic Woman's Club to accept the presidency recently vacated by Mrs. James G. Donovan.

CLUB NOTES

Election of officers and two directors will be held Tuesday at the Highland Park Ebell Club, 131 Avenue 57. As the president, Mrs. C. W. Mattison, will be on her way to attend the State convention, Mrs. Edward Kromer, first vice-president, will preside. The drama section will meet in the morning, with Mrs. I. F. Dillman presiding. Carmen De Lara, a Koskoff pupil, will give dance numbers and Mrs. Erwin B. Wolford will read "The Valiant," a play by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. Prof. G. J. Howerda of the University of Southern California will address the afternoon session and Clyde Sparks, tenor, will give a program of music.

Mrs. James C. Quinn, president of the Union Damas Catolicas Mexicanas (U.D.C.M.) an organization composed of members of leading Spanish families, announces a grand ball to be given in the Elks' Temple, 607 South Park View, next Saturday.

The proceeds of this affair are to be used in caring for the needy families under the immediate charge of the organization. It will also serve the purpose of inaugurating the junior section and the first initiation of members will take place the same evening.

Motion-picture celebrities will appear in connection with the various forms of entertainment arranged for this occasion and present indications point to a full attendance and a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Husbands' day will be observed at the Woman's City Club meeting tomorrow at the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, with ex-State Senator George W. Cartwright as guest speaker. His subject will be "Financial Depression in Business and Industry, Its Cause and Cure." There will be an open forum following the address for the purpose of giving the husbands of the club members a chance to voice their opinions relative to the financial depression.

The luncheon program preceding the address and forum has been arranged by Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. Gordon Gray. There will be an open discussion of the subject, "Women on the Election Board."

Geoffrey Morgan will address the afternoon session Monday of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club following the section meetings of the organization. Mrs. Irene Cone and Edward Alton will be the luncheon speakers and the California history section will hear Mrs. A. X. Wilmot's paper on "The Thirty-first Star in the Flag."

A Mother's Day breakfast will be given by the Cosmos Club Tuesday when the club president, Mrs. Lucy F. Franklin, will have at her table mothers whose daughters are members of the club, including Mrs. Mary A. Breckwedell, Mrs. W. W. Bruhn, Mrs. S. M. Driver, Mrs. Frank Jay, Mrs. Mary Maring, Mrs. Clarence H. Pease and Mrs. George Charette. The afternoon will be devoted to bridge, with Mrs. Allen Greer as hostess.

Upton Close will talk on "Behind the News From Asia" at the afternoon session of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday, which will follow a program presented by

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

P.-T.A. Board of Managers Attend Riverside Sessions

Delegates Come From All Over State

The board of managers of the California Parent-Teacher Association appearing in the above picture came from all over the State to attend the convention which met during the past week in Riverside. In the middle of the front row is Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles, long a patroness of the association. At her left is Mrs. W. A. Price of San Diego, newly elected president, and at her right Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, to be elected national president (there being no other nominee) on the 19th inst., in Denver, Colo. Back of Mrs. Noble are Mrs. J. L. Thornton, editor of the Los Angeles P.-T.A. magazine, and Mrs. Robert C. Cardiff of Santa Cruz, presiding officer of the convention.

Press Clipping Book Contest Awards Given

Winners of the press clipping book contest, in which press chairmen of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, have shown lively competition, were announced Wednesday at the final meeting of the year. At the luncheon, given by the press and radio departments at district headquarters, the district press chairman presented each winner with a prize, consisting of a pen and pencil set, indicative of her writing ability.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, Highland Park Ebell, was winner among the press chairmen in the city clubs, Mrs. G. L. Scheuts, Woman's Club of Monrovia, was winner among press chairmen in the outlying clubs.

Acting as judges were Mrs. Bertram Holmes, Mrs. Ernst Siegfred and Gladys Holman Barry. The books were judged exclusively upon the quality of the writing.

The original news article contest winners were Mrs. Merton Albee, Redondo Beach Woman's Club; Mrs. E. M. Slattery, Tujunga Woman's Club; Miss Adah Gertrude Gerten, Los Angeles Travel Club, and Mrs. Fred Noble, San Gabriel Women's Club.

President to be Presented

The Cadman Creative Club will present its president, Beulah Storrs Lewis, the 19th inst. at the Ambassador, in a dramatic interpretation of John Luther Long's drama "Madame Butterfly."

Musical numbers will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Guy Bush. Altha Montague Elliott and Lora Lamport Comer will sing the "Flower Duet," and other numbers from Signor Puccini's musical score will be presented.

ST. CECELIA CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

The St. Cecelia Club will hold its Jazz Day morning musicale at the clubhouse tomorrow. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Lula Stith, will be given by the following members: Mmes. Climae Mathews, Helen Richert, Harry Baxter, Clifford Herd, Evelyn P. Smith, Delmer Davis, A. E. Twohy, Frederick Siegmund, A. Jacquith, Duncan Gleason, Frank Colby. Miss Frieda Peycke will be the hostess for the luncheon following the program and a May Day party is planned.

FEDERATION PROGRAM MADE

Plans Completed for State Convention Which Will Convene at Oakland Wednesday

Rabbi Louis I. Newman of San Francisco will be the first speaker to address the State convention of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs which will convene at Oakland, next Wednesday. He will speak on "Masterpieces of Modern Literature," presenting many interesting ideas from his years of study and experience. Dr. Newman is considered to be on of the country's leading public speakers.

Prof. B. H. Crocheron, dean of the division of agriculture of the University of California, will address the convention Thursday afternoon. Prof. Crocheron is also director of agricultural extension and agricultural economist on the Giannini Foundation at the university college of agriculture. He has just returned from a seven-months' trip to the various countries where as a trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce he has made a study of markets.

Miss Anna Fraser, principal of the Woodrow Wilson school at Oakland, who will speak Thursday afternoon on "Women in Another Land," is a very popular and witty speaker. She spent three months in Russia during the last year.

Dr. Henry Kunghui Chang of San Francisco, Consul-General of the Republic of China, is noted for his brilliant English and excellent address. He will be the only speaker Thursday evening in the Oakland

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Pan-Hellenic Dance Set for Friday

Miss Salina Reese (left) and Miss Margaret Soper

Anticipated as the most brilliant social function in sorority life at the University of California at Los Angeles is the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be given Friday at the Biltmore with all of the sororities of the university represented. The committee in charge includes Miss Eugenia Bullock, Miss Jane Youngworth, Miss Salina Reese, Miss Lulu May Lloyd, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Catherine Wilson. Miss Margaret Soper is president of Pan-Hellenic.

Delegates of Law Sorority Convene Here

Delegates arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from many of the Pacific Coast States to attend a convention of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority which was in session yesterday and will conclude its program today at the Women's Athletic Club, 820 South Flower street.

Mrs. Helen Van Gulpen Harris is dean of Province Six, which is the title given to the organizations within the bounds of the Pacific Coast States. The membership of the sorority is limited to women lawyers and women law students. Mrs. Harris is an active worker in other women's organizations, being president of the College Women's Club, a member of the Oakland Forum, League of Women Voters, and has served as legislative chairman for Alameda county, Federated Women's Clubs.

Hostesses to the delegates are members of the local chapters, including Mrs. Mary Prange, Omega; Miss Mary Doyle, Alpha Gamma, and Mrs. Amelia F. Johnson, Gamma alumna, who is convention chairman.

A banquet at the Chapman Park Hotel was given as part of the program last night and today the delegates will be conducted on a sightseeing tour of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Club Planning to Entertain at Convention

Plans for the entertaining of delegates who will visit in Los Angeles following the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs to be held in San Francisco next month are already under way, according to Mrs. Grace Witney Mabee in a talk made at a luncheon of the Schubert-Wa Wan Club, Wednesday. The luncheon was at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Valleron on La Brea avenue, given as a contribution to the club fund.

Mrs. Mabee has just returned from a two-months' trip south and east in the interest of the federation, of which she is second vice-president. The annual board meeting in Charleston, S. C., was filled with many pleasures, Mrs. Mabee said. She described the magnolia gardens and the entertainment accorded the club women by the Chamber of Commerce, although everyone was busy celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city.

ARTISTS TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST

Stage, Screen and Music Circles Represented in Jubilee Affair

A large number of artists from music circles, stage and screen, are scheduled to appear at the jubilee concert, sponsored by The Woman's Breakfast Club, to be given Friday evening at the Argus Bowl, Argus Estate, Elm and Argus Drives. Miss Peggy Hamilton, assisted by a galaxy of stage and screen stars, will be mistress of ceremonies. She will wear the gown she wore on the evening of the last inaugural ball given at Washington, D. C.

Among the artists who will appear on the program are Marie Wells, light opera singer; Sylvelin Jarvis, grand opera singer; Hazel Hayes, lyric soprano; Baron Harold Oppenheim, tenor; Lillian Bowles, to give some songs in costume; Frank Geiger, baritone, to sing negro spiritual songs; Mrs. Jack Bassett, dancer, and Clark Getts, interpreter of Chinese poems.

Music will be furnished by a little symphony orchestra. The program will include songs given by a quartette and entertainment from well-known screen comedians.

The program will be in charge of a committee from the Woman's Breakfast Club composed of Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. L. E. Wharton and Mrs. Bill Moon.

Fraternity to Hold Meeting Here in June

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary professional Kindergarten-primary fraternity, is to hold the seventh annual convention in Los Angeles June 27, 28 and 29.

Beta chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles, consisting twenty-six active members, has the honor of inviting as hostesses to the delegates who will gather from the six chapters located at Chicago, San Francisco, Chico, San Jose and Pasadena.

The local chapter through the courtesy of Mrs. N. P. Stevens, has been extended the use of her home, Harmony Haven, at Hermosa Beach with access to the privileges of the Surf and Sand Club for convention headquarters.

Approximately 180 active and alumnae members are expected to gather for the three days of work and play. An interesting and varied program, made so by the international advantages of the near-by surf and its endless beauty to those who are unable to enjoy it daily, other entertainment, combined with interesting educational talks and discussions, presents an attraction for each one of Delta Phi Upsilon's members.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN

The Altrusa Club (Woman's Rotary Club) will meet at the Ambassador next Saturday with Dr. Mary Gamble, president, in charge. A short business meeting will be followed by a banquet when Mrs. Beulah Storrs Lewis, president of the Cadman Club, will give a talk on "Drama." A musical program will follow.

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

The Nine O'Clock Theater Players of the Assistance League will present another delightful series of one-act plays by an all-star cast on Thursday evening at the Windsor Square Theater. This group is not only serving the cause of charity, but it is also popularizing the Little Theater movement. Reservations for tickets may be made calling the Nine O'Clock Theater Workshop, GLadstone 2888. Coffee and cigarettes will be served before the performance.

Dinner will be served in the Assistance League Tea Room from 6:30 p.m. on the night of the plays.

The following comprise the committee: Mrs. Walter J. Story, chairman; Mesdames Circle Barr, Mark Daniels, Marguerite Davenport, Irene Denny, Clarence Darrow, Ralph Bancroft, [illegible]

CLUB TO GIVE BREAKFAST

Brentwood Country Club Estates in Santa Monica will be the setting of a May-time spring breakfast of the Matinee Musical Club next Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock with the guest list limited to 200.

Mrs. Rae Shumway Enderly, president, is general chairman, assisted by her board members. An interesting program is planned with Robert Elmer Callahan, founder of Shoshone Village and author of the book, "Heart of An Indian," and Willis Bird, founder of the American Indian Art Shop of Hollywood, to speak informally. Leon Soldani, full-blood Osage, tenor, will be heard in a group of songs with Ann McKinley, accompanist. Byrd Mock, poetess and musician, will give the original reading, "Maid of Fend Oreille," with the chanting of Thunder Cloud as a background. All the Indian guests will be in colorful costumes.

Assisting Mrs. Enderly at her committees will be Mrs. Pearl Cole Mullen, in charge of dining-room; Mmes. Frank B. Buttle, Betty Scharps, Arthur R. Hewitt, L. C. Kimball, Jennie Helen Keen, Paul Ridley, Jake Lish, Ethelyn Fridley Byer, Joseph Bump, Gertrude Henry, C. A. Isaacs, W. W. Maltby, Bill Moon, Grace M. Fairfield, R. W. Meeker, J. W. Pierce, William Hutchinson Johnson, N. P. Balling, Mabel E. Dakin, Mildred Sanger House, W. D. Howard, Clarence Kerr, Irving Lord, D. W. McCune, Lena Passmore, S. H. Lund, F. W. Poor, Albert Gurden, Frank E. Demond, Leland Moore; Misses Elizabeth Blackburn, Edna L. Shaw.

Mrs. Mattison, Annis Morrill and Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, hospitality chairman, will have as hostesses Mmes. Niels P. Balling, Robert H. Green, Frank Chapman, Robert Sherer, May M. Sibley, Evelyn W. Smith, Lillian Strickland, Frank B. Buttle, Harold Sweitzer, Fannie Terrill, Arthur C. Tibbetts, Ella F. True, Louise S. Verbeck, L. L. Vogel, Flora Chapman.

NOVEL WI[illegible] AUTHOR'S [illegible]

Louis Bro[illegible] Friday Cl[illegible]

Fiction W[illegible] Two W[illegible]

"Pickwick" [illegible] "Bella" [illegible]

BOOKS and Their Makers

GENIUS ACCLAIMED ANEW

This Shrill Puts Pope on Pedestal; Stefan Zweig Ably Interprets Balzac, Dickens, Dostoeffsky

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ALEXANDER POPE. By Edith Sitwell. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

"Is it possible," asks Edith Sitwell in her brilliant defense of Alexander Pope as seer and poet, "for a nation which has had its sensibilities blunted and coarsened to realize the greatness, the fire, the subtlety and variation of the poems of Alexander Pope?" Presently she is then put on the defensive. She fears that, since in our age there is a general misapprehension of the aims and necessities of poetry, she may say things "injure the personal susceptibilities and make the bulk of sensibility towards poetry of some of our more eminent critics."

Had Balzac been able to complete his stupendous scheme, Zweig declares his work would have passed into the realm of the inconceivable. "It would have become a monster, scaring subsequent writers by the magnitude of its inaccessibility." As it is, it is a magnificent example for all whose creative will is pointed toward the unattainable.

Of Dickens Zweig writes with keenest appreciation, without ever losing his critical sense. He is able to recognize all the paunchy British standards, the smugness, the sentimentalities, which he attributes to the period, and yet find in Dickens a master of his type.

It is over Dostoeffsky he becomes ecstatic. In his study of the man he considers the greatest of all novelists he rises to a poetic eloquence in which the critic is never for one moment lost.

Here, then, is distinguished writing, challenging interpretation. If you can read these essays and not turn to Balzac, to lose yourself in his world, you are immune to suggestion. With Dickens and with Dostoeffsky it is different. For with all the praise they merit, in their so different fields, neither has the universal appeal of Balzac.

Stefan Zweig is a Viennese who lives at Salzburg, and writes brilliant interpretative studies of those whom he considers world-builders, interspersed with short novels. Of his "Adepts in Self-Portraiture" Ludwig Lewisohn exclaimed, "So much knowledge, such close thinking, prose so elaborately and beautifully wrought." Not to know Stefan Zweig is to miss one of the most significant writers of our age.

WINDFALL'S EVE. By E. V. Lucas. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

E. V. Lucas is an adept at light fiction that always has something of the flavor of the well-rounded essay. In "Windfall's Eve" he takes the old idea of the man of drudgery who suddenly acquires a fortune and from it weaves a pleasantly entertaining story.

It is the winning of the Calcutta Sweep that gives Richard independence of his British Museum post an enables him to live near the lady he long has loved in a comfortable, mellowed way, while providing her with the luxuries she frankly loves. Cannily he plays the wealthy godfather to nephews and nieces, takes a hand in an antique shop, and otherwise enjoys the full life that his stroke of luck accords to his middle years.

MURDER IN THE RAIN. By Wilson Collison. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

A detective story that is the unofficial report of a crime as told by an assistant district attorney. It is clearly and straightforwardly told, but there is nothing extraordinary in the crime or its solution.

Barry Maldon, a matinee idol who engaged in indiscreet affairs d'amour, is found in his rooms stabbed through the heart with a specially prepared butcher knife. It is discovered that several of his friends had visited him on the evening of his death, among them a mysterious woman whom no one recognized. As she was leaving, she handed the elevator boy a note to be delivered to Barry's apartment. The note read, "Go up to ten-fifteen and you will find a dead actor." The note was typewritten and apparently offered no clew to her identity. There was no trouble in finding a number of people who had good reason to kill Barry, but all managed to establish alibis. The case was cleared up mainly through the endeavors of Molly Vare, a pretty young reporter.

"History discloses two main tendencies in the course of events. One tendency is exemplified in the slow decay of physical nature. With stealthy inevitableness, there is degradation of energy. The sources of activity sink downward and downward. Their very matter wastes. The other tendency is exemplified by the yearly renewal of nature in the spring, and by the upward course of biological evolution. In these pages I consider reason in its relation to these contrasted aspects of history. Reason is the self-discipline of the originative element in history. Apart from the operations of reason, this element is anarchic."

—[From the introductory summary to "The Function of Reason," by Alfred North Whitehead, Princeton University Press.

Four Authors of New Books Reviewed Today

An impression of Peter Arno by Peter Arno, left; center, Edith Sitwell, whose latest broadside is a brilliant defense of Alexander Pope as man and poet; E. V. Lucas, author of "Windfall's Eve," is shown on right and, inset, Stefan Zweig, whose book of biographical sketches, "Three Masters, Balzac, Dickens, Dostoeffsky," has just been published.

A Group of Recent Books

SPEED WINGS. By John Vanderveer Deuel. The Century Company, New York.

Lieut. John Deuel won a commission in the United States Army Air Service when he was under 20. He felt he had to; life would be utterly worthless if he could not win this and thus get into the air. From a child he had been obsessed with the idea of flying. He tells entertainingly of the contraptions he made of canvas and barrel staves and anything else that looked good to him, of how he crashed time and again with no serious damage, and of the hard study that got him into the air service.

His first solo flight is given in detail, so that every young fellow keen on flying is able to go with young Deuel and decide with him how to make that first landing. His first parachute jump, his first experience of bombing over the Atlantic and many other truly thrilling experiences are told with the verve and straightforward simplicity of a young aviator brimming over with enthusiasm.

All air-minded men and boys will welcome this book as the authentic, personal experience of a man who has found his wings and knows how he got them.

THE PERFECT LEAF. By Frank A. Fortesque. Sears Publishing Company, New York.

An oddly old-fashioned story that resurrects the old theme of the seemingly beautiful and virtuous mother who has a dark and terrible sin in her life. To her two sons she seems to be perfection, even though she plainly shows her preference for the younger. When the sons are grown the family lawyer in quite the old way comes in with the will by which his father disinherits the second son.

As to why and wherefore we are a long time in discovering, though we are allowed to have our suspicions.

SPANISH HOLIDAY. By Eleanor Mercein. Harper & Bros., New York.

A series of sketches in which present-day Spain is revealed by an author who has made this her special field. From the first, which shows an upright young Virginian caught up in what threatened to be a serious romance during the Feria in Seville, to the last, which tells the story of how a little Spanish pauper missed adoption by rich Americans, the spirit of Spain is in them all.

THE OBELISK. By William Rollins, Jr., Brewer & Warren, New York.

This highly impressionistic novel of the semichaotic type follows a boy through his adolescence and into what passes for early manhood. He is a dreamer who lacks the courage to put his dreams to the test, a vague and ineffective hero who is presented with flashes of insight and of poetry that are not sufficiently sustained to give the book significance.

FLIGHT WITHOUT END. By Joseph Roth. Harper & Bros., New York.

This hard, crisp, futile story of an Austrian officer's life in revolutionary Russia, where he was captured and won over to the Reds, is impersonal, free from propaganda and gives the effect of utter fatigue on the part of the German author.

There is the usual senseless going to and fro, the usual useless murders and bovine loves, along with the note of futility as baleful as a fog horn. Such a joyless, arid, undramatic book may be good reading for Germans, but it is like sawdust in the mouth to this reviewer.

THE MYSTERY MAKER. By J. Austin Small. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Col. John Stayne was known to Scotland Yard as the mystery maker because he figured in some way or other in most of the great international crimes of the day, but, although Scotland Yard was certain of his being guiltily involved, it was unable to obtain evidence against him.

What Scotland Yard did not know was that he was an operative of a branch of the secret service. Therefore, he had to outwit both the police and the criminals he was after, especially after he had thoroughly aroused the ire of the Yard by informing Inspector Hawker that he was going to release a prisoner and subsequently doing just that. Inspector Hawker was outmaneuvered time and again by the wily colonel and his able assistant, Val Tembridge. Later in France these two run down to earth the perpetrators of a gigantic international swindle involving some of Europe's most noted characters.

The one outstanding fault of this story is the way in which Stayne was able to disguise himself at a moment's notice and so skillfully that people who knew well the man impersonated, were deceived. This is entirely too Nick Carterish for modern detective fiction.

PRIVATE LIFE OF THE CHINESE

PORTRAIT OF A CHINESE LADY. By Lady Hosie. William Morrow & Co., New York.

Lady Hosie has made an important addition to the constantly increasing literature that attempts to familiarize English-speaking readers with the inner life of modern China. Herself born in Shanghai, where her father had an official position, she was educated in an English school in North China and married an attache of a great commercial house, who happened also to be a Scottish nobleman.

Familiar with the language and having lived for a time with a North Chinese family of breeding, it was nevertheless purely by virtue of her taking personality that Lady Hosie was admitted into the home of Mrs. Yung, the Chinese lady of whom she writes. Mrs. Yung had been partially educated in the United States, where her father, a renowned diplomat, lived in an official capacity.

It must not be supposed that Lady Hosie's book is devoted exclusively, or even largely, to Mrs. Yung and her delightful family. They are merely the center from which radiate descriptions of all sorts and conditions of Chinese people. Lady Hosie writes of all with humor and admiration, and of the appallingly poor and densely ignorant masses with tender compassion. Much of the people and their varied living conditions is brought out by way of conversation between the two women who were such close and congenial friends. All in all, the book is richly worth reading.

It may be added that, although Lady Hosie makes no formal statement of causes, the pitiable condition of the Chinese masses is largely due to overpopulation, constantly aggravated by unregulated fecundity and the existence of concubinage in all the more conservative families in which luxuries of this nature can be compassed. But modern China is setting herself as firmly against these evils as against despotic government and foreign aggression. M. F. C.

ESPIONAGE HAS ITS ROMANCE

MATA HARI. Courtesan and Spy. By Maj. Thomas Coulson. Harper & Bros., New York.

How this Dutch courtesan, known to fame, or infamy, as Mata Hari, through her wiles enticed hundreds of men to give up important military information which she passed on to her German employers, is told here by a British officer, who was himself engaged in the dangerous task of counterespionage.

She is credited with giving information to the enemy that caused the death of between 50,000 and 60,000 Frenchmen. Her methods were so subtle as to elude the French and English spy services. Though they knew she was a spy it took them a long time to finally secure evidence sufficient to have her executed.

She had been intimate with the Crown Prince in Germany, with the head of the German espionage service, with the French Minister of War; with the head of the Dutch Cabinet, and with dozens of other prominent men in public life.

Her Parisian orgies and her continental escapades read like a chapter from the Arabian Nights. She was utterly conscienceless, entirely profligate, and a cynic of the first order. Her motives were purely mercenary. She had no patriotic urge to mitigate her crimes. She was clever and enormously resourceful, but in the end she met the fate that awaits her kind.

Her final capture was apparently due to stupidity. It may have been overconfidence. But Maj. Coulson thinks, and his belief is well accounted for, that the Germans, finding her of no further use, deliberately sent her back to Paris from Spain so that she would be caught and executed, and thus eliminated.

Her trial and execution are graphically described. The desperately gallant but unavailing efforts of her aged counsel to save her life went for naught. When her time came she died gallantly. She faced the firing squad in the misty June dawn, refusing to have her eyes covered, and waving adieu to the officer in charge who had to give the command to fire.

ESPIONAGE. By H. R. Bernstorff. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Regardless of the opprobium that attaches to the spy, the members of the espionage corps are among the bravest, the most resourceful and at the same time the most reckless of all who engage in the grim game of war. The story of Mata Hari proves that. So, too, does that of the various spies as set forth in this volume under the title of "Espionage." Here we have accounts of Col. Redl, head of the counterespionage department of the Austrian imperial staff, who himself proved to be a Russian spy; of Annemarie Lesser, Germany's cleverest secret agent, whose story is no less exciting than that of Mata Hari; of Alexander Szek, the young Austrian who betrayed to the British Germany's most secret wireless code, and thus led to the picking up of Zimmerman's letter to Mexico, which helped to push America into the war; and of others equally famous. The inclusion of Edith Cavell, who was a humanitarian rather than a spy, is to be regretted. The book is one of compelling interest.

PEGGY'S IDEAL HUSBAND

Although she believes that the breed of good husbands is extinct, this is Peggy Hopkins Joyce's definition of the perfect husband:

(1.) He must be rich but have a very competent secretary so that he will not have to pay too much attention to business.

(2.) He must be a passionate lover but not a mauler, especially in public or when I am all dressed and made up to go out.

(3.) He must be a good quarreler because I cannot be happy unless I have a good fight every day or so when things begin to pall and I cannot bear a man who just sits and takes it.

(4.) He must not be a teetotaler because teetotalers generally have something else wrong with them, and anyway it is not much fun to go out with a man who will not even drink champagne; but he must not be quarrelsome when he is drunk—just gay.

(5.) He must be a gentleman and polite, except when we are fighting, of course.

These reflections and many others on the subject of love and marriage appear in Miss Joyce's autobiography, based on her intimate diary, "Men, Marriage and Me," published by Macaulay.

THE PLANTER CLASS

THE FALL OF THE PLANTER CLASS IN THE BRITISH CARIBBEAN, 1763-1833. By Lowell Joseph Ragatz. Published for the American Historical Association by the Century Company, New York.

In this scholarly volume the author, who is assistant professor of history at the George Washington University, contributes a new chapter to British Colonial history. It offers for the first time an exhaustive study of the breakdown of the plantation system in the Caribbean sugar colonies of Great Britain and the decline of the planter class, the most influential group in Great Britain during the middle of the eighteenth century.

"None so Pretty," by Margaret Irwin, has been announced the winner of the Chatto and Windus historical novel contest, the judges of which were E. M. Forster, author of "A Passage to India;" Prof. George Gordon of Oxford, and R. H. Mottram, author of "The Spanish Farm Trilogy." "None so Pretty" is the love story of a seventeenth-century girl who never met Charles II. It will be published here by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Gossip of the Book World

Chinese Music

In the Theater Arts Monthly for May, Winthrop Sargeant, member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, writes an illuminating article on Chinese music. The musical art of China, he points out, is, like other aspects of its civilization, distinguished by an absence of that emotional volubility characteristic of so much of our own. Chinese music is more severe and restrained and perhaps more subtle. Its single melodic line is conducive to a simplicity and reserve unknown in our music. The function of music in China is to pacify, to moderate the emotions rather than to excite them; to help to produce that state of balance and calm so desirable to the oriental. Mr. Sargeant is the son of the late Mr. Winthrop Sargeant of San Francisco. His mother, Mrs. Genevre Sargeant, is an artist of international reputation. Some of her lithographs are now being shown at Jake Zeitlin's Book Shop on Sixth street and at the Braxton Gallery.

The "Parade" Moves

"Peter Arno's Parade," by that cartoonist who, like his great predecessors, "not only tickled but pickled" his contemporaries, is still on the wave of popularity. William Bolitho says: "Peter Arno will live. You are on safe ground in admiring him. He is bigger than you, better than you, will outlive you. Because he is the funniest, the most up-to-date, the most profound, the most sincere of those who laugh at you." He likewise predicts that in time the "Parade" will be a collector's item.

Speculating in Books

The latest price quoted on the English signed limited edition of Robert Bridges's "The Testament of Beauty," is £200 a copy. It was originally published by the Oxford University Press at £4 4s. The regular edition is in its sixth impression in England 4 months after publication and was in its second impression in the United States a month after publication.

Something for Nothing

The latest "Anonymous" (look for that well-known signature under "Watch Your Margin—An Insider Looks at Wall Street," published by Horace Liveright) conceals the name of one of the most successful operators in Wall street of the last twenty years. He is a man who learned how to beat a hard game and wants other people to profit by his knowledge. In an introduction to the book, W. E. Woodward (author of "Meet General Grant," etc.) describes the author on the day of the big break last fall. "Anonymous" spent the whole morning casually looking over some prints and etchings. The afternoon was largely devoted to throwing sticks for his dog to catch, on the lawn of his estate.

Byrd Included

Perhaps the first story of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole and his recent escape from the ice barriers will be told in Walter B. Hayward's forthcoming book, "The Last Continent of Adventure," which Dodd, Mead & Co. will publish in May. This volume will deal with the magnificent endeavors of Scott, Shackleton, Amundsen and others in the South Polar region, and will contain, in addition, the chronicle of the two present-day invasions by Byrd and Wilkins.

The Right Job

The Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, have collaborated in the writing of a book which they call "You and Your Job." It will be published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., in May.

Belloc on Wolsey

The four hundredth anniversary of Cardinal Wolsey's death will fall in November 1930 and in celebration the J. B. Lippincott Company will publish a biography of the famous English cardinal by Hilaire Belloc. Mr. Belloc's volume on Richelieu, another famous cardinal, was among the best-sellers last autumn.

Editor Writes Morrow Life

A complete biographical sketch of Dwight W. Morrow by Hewitt H. Howland, editor of The Century Quarterly, makes its appearance under the title: "Dwight Whitney Morrow: A Sketch in Admiration," published by The Century Company. The book contains a long introduction by Calvin Coolidge.

Movieland Again

Ramon Gomez de la Serna, the Spanish writer who is known everywhere by the sobriquet, "Ramon," has written an epigrammatic summary of the American movie metropolis in a satiric fantasy called, "Movieland," published by the Macaulay Company.

Of Hollywood houses Ramon says: "Very square little villas whose chief desire is to look like bathrooms of happiness."

Of Hollywood atmosphere: "Something like Palm Sunday constantly pervades the city even on Monday nights."

A movie ingenue is: "A little angel in gorgeous garters."

Making of an Artist

Eric Fitch Daglish, artist and illustrator of "The Life Story of Birds" (Morrow) did his first wood engraving about 1922. He was visiting Paul Nash, the landscape painter, in Kent. It was raining and Daglish was roaming about the house with nothing to do. To distract him, Nash threw him some tools and a block. Daglish started engraving—he found it came to him almost instinctively—and since then he has never stopped!

"They Wither Me"

William Gerhardi, author of "Pending Heaven" (Harpers) issued this plea the day before he returned to England! "There is, I have come to realize, a certain type prevalent in every country—and the United States is no exception—who is simply not my cup of tea. The righteous, matronly type of woman, and the stodgy self-satisfied man of business. I cannot breathe in their company. They wither me, and I vanish into air, into thin air. They do me wrong in trying to read me. My books can mean nothing to them. I address myself to men and women of a certain pliability of mind, a simplicity of nature, who can feel the humor and poignancy in the casual order of our common life. As for the stodgy and the self-righteous—no! They owe it to me not to read my books. They really mustn't! I beg of them." Is begging necessary?

Mark Hopkins Letters

Few educators have so definitely woven their efforts into the pattern of American life as Mark Hopkins, founder of Williams College. President James A. Garfield's definition of a university as "A student on one end of a log and Mark Hopkins on the other" is deservedly famous. These letters, only recently come to light, were written between Dr. Hopkins and his brothers and other members of his family during the years from 1770 to 1837, covering his early childhood, his youth, and the beginning of his work as a man. Not only are they an important contribution to the understanding of Dr. Hopkins as a teacher and a man, but they are as well a copious and varied comment on the life and character of New England during her period of ascendency in both culture and wealth.

THE LOVER OF FIAMMETTA

New Biography Evokes Boccaccio, Who Like Dante Immortalized a Woman Indifferent to Him

THE LIFE OF GIOVANNI BOCCACCIO. By Thomas Caldecot Chubb. Albert & Charles Boni, New York.

His best epitaph was "No age will be silent of you." He still lives in the minds of men as the author of that gay, tragic, modernly disreputable book, the Decameron. His other writings, serene and savage, joyous and tormented, are lost to the general thought in the legend of his unfortunate love affair with Fiammetta, which colored all of them. But in this admirable biography by Thomas Caldecot Chubb, that vagueness becomes clear, and Boccaccio is restored to all his little-known honors.

For this author of sacred allegory and licentious farce was also the emissary of Florence to two popes and a reigning duke, chamberlain of the city's treasury, commissioner of public works, and the first municipal lecturer on Dante.

His father was an Italian from Certaldo, his mother a girl of Paris. Giovanni Boccaccio was born in France, out of wedlock, in 1313.

When Giovanni was hardly more than a boy, his father—an agent of the great Florentine bankers, the Bardi—sent him to Naples. There presently, in a church, on Holy Saturday, 1336, with spring beginning, he first saw his Fiammetta.

She boasted of being the illegitimate daughter of King Robert the Wise; and she was married to a Neapolitan gentleman named d'Aquino. A fresco of her, in Santa Maria Novella, shows the face, as Mr. Chubb remarks, of "a fairly hard-boiled and fairly worldly young lady." But, of course, there is no accounting for what this person sees in that one, and Giovanni Boccaccio had seen the great love of his life.

He idealized her, and this soon attracted her. He tried later on to persuade her to live up to that ideal, and this soon bored and annoyed her. Fiammetta, it appears, was a collector of suitors: no young man who required constancy could fail to become de trop. There were scenes, embarrassing to a lady who wanted only to keep everything clicking along without friction. At any rate, as Mr. Chubb tells us, Fiammetta found her style too much cramped by Giovanni the idealist. They saw each other no more.

Boccaccio was to develop into a suave, ironical, sometimes bitter man of the world. He was to write one book, the "Corbaccio," ferocious in its hostility toward women. But there is little doubt that he always loved Fiammetta. He managed somehow to retain, as Mr. Chubb puts it "the dream of a woman who, although she still lived, had never really existed." It was, in miniature, a repetition of that dream of Dante's whose object was Beatrice.

Giovanni Boccaccio now wrote in a fever of effort, to "keep himself from thinking." His father was suddenly ruined, perhaps in the financial panic of 1339. At least Giovanni escaped one misfortune—the Great Plague which, from 1346 to 1348 reduced the population of Europe.

To a world stricken by that terror, and largely believing it to be the vengeance of Heaven, the Decameron appeared in its persistent and graceful urbanity, its unrepentant license—an acute, fundamentally realistic picture of an age immensely sumptuous, squalid, cultivated, implacable, and, in many subtle ways, modern.

Boccaccio was to repent in time "all his writings in Italian." He grew old prematurely in that life so much more rigorous than ours. All the Christian signs around him, of divine judgment and punishment, began to press in upon his spirit. He wondered if what he had written "would bring him to damnation." Petrarch, who had become his great and respected friend, helped to foster this new gravity in him. Giovanni Boccaccio did no creative writing in the last thirteen years of his life. He confined himself to classical and critical studies.

He was weak and ill when he delivered to the people of Florence the lectures, paid for by the municipality, on Dante, his idol, "to whom he owed everything good." In that beautiful city he stood, already moribund, in the midst of vigor and youth, and perhaps in this or that fair young face he saw something to remind him of Fiammetta. The lectures were unfinished when he was overtaken by the impulse to creep back to Certaldo. His dear Petrarch died in 1374; he himself died in 1375. In his youth he had been tall, strong, and "very handsome when he smiled."

Dante had loved the sweet and dull Beatrice; Boccaccio had loved the sweet and false Fiammetta. Each poet immortalized a woman to whom he had been virtually nothing, but who was nevertheless the great cause of the poetry. Each woman had gone her way, indifferent to the man who had sensitized pushed her with his need of feminine perfection—his longing to revere her, or have faith in her. This was a common masculine inspiration of the early Renaissance—among the poets—a new, high hope of woman, sometimes unselfish, as with Dante, sometimes, as with Boccaccio, based on self-interest. At least we have today The Divine Comedy and The Decameron: you can't make an omelet without breaking the eggs.

IN DAYS LONG PAST

SONG OF LOS ANGELES. By John B. T. Campbell. Tribune Press, Inc., Los Angeles.

The older Los Angeles becomes the more interesting its history should become. John B. T. Campbell, a Los Angeles newspaper man, has taken for his theme the fact that "Los Angeles is a city built by human courage—by brave men and fair women."

In the opening chapter Campbell depicts Los Angeles as more than a polite, easy-going village. This is shown by the determined fight waged against Collis P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific, who didn't carry through his plans for a harbor at Santa Monica.

Other political and commercial figures of greater or diminishing stature walk through the pages of Mr. Campbell's historical story. Many of these names are familiar even to our present generation. For instance there are: Stephen M. White, whose statue graces the front lawn of the Courthouse; Dr. John R. Haynes, Charles H. Toll, Frank P. Flint, the Hellmans and the Dockweilers, James and Will Anderson and scores more.

The "Rose" who gives title to the book and is the inspiration for most of the romance is Rose Sanford, whom Lieut. John Morgan, U.S.N., never ceased to love "from the moment she first stirred his heart."

ARE WE CIVILIZED. Human Culture in Perspective. By Robert H. Lowie. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The customs and institutions of our civilization are here appraised from the standpoint of the anthropologist, which is one that is calculated to deflate. When we read of the marriage customs among the Masai, the Hopi, certain Siberian tribes and elsewhere, we see in them our own customs made simple and more direct, minus pretense. When we consider the taboos that mark the cultural status of this and that people, we question our own, for if others can be so mistaken, why not we?

Culture, etiquette, the family, education, religion, science, hygiene, and, in fact, every phase of life are here studied by the comparative method, which is one to make us pause before pronouncing our own the best. Those who dare face the plain facts of history, regardless of the effect it may have on established faiths in every activity of life, will find this a wonderfully rich and stimulating volume.

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Gala Fetes in Society

Oakmont Country Club in the Verdugo foothills, eighty guests being bidden. The tables were arranged to form the letter "E," ferns and graceful baskets of spring flowers alternated by tall green lighted tapers in silver holders making a colorful setting. The color scheme was carried out in green in the place cards and ice creams. A number of eastern guests who are wintering in Southern California included in the invitations were Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. Lewis Waterman, Mrs. S. J. Wildmer, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. George Mason and Miss Helen Jane Dickey.

New President Chosen

Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha at the University of Southern California has elected as its new president, Miss Dorothy King for the coming year. Miss Dorothy King served in the capacity of treasurer of the sorority for a year and a half, and was active in sorority and campus affairs. Miss King is the second Miss King to become president of Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, her sister, Mrs. Lester A. McMillan (Alta R. King) was president for two years in 1924 and 1925. Miss Ruth King, another sister, was vice-president of the organization in 1926.

Miss Dorothy King will be the official delegate to the national convention of Zeta Tau Alpha, which is to be held at West Baden, Ind., from June 27 to July 2. Accompanying Miss King as the alternate delegate will be Miss Marjorie Grewell, the newly elected vice-president of the organization. Miss Marjorie Snow, past president of Xi chapter, will accompany the two delegates to convention.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., of the Arcady Apartments entertained with a delightful bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Nancy Grace of Seattle, who has just finished her school term at Chevy Chase Seminary, Washington, D. C. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Browne's mother, Mrs. George Irving, 3369 Charleston Way. Decorations lent a springtime effect with cosmos, marigolds and roses. Guests included Miss Katharine Irving, who assisted her sister, Mrs. E. A. C. Hammond, Jr., Mrs. Curtis V. Orellin, Miss Elizabeth R. Ardnum, Mrs. Ben Jaffe, Miss Margaret Layne, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. George Metlos, Miss Florence Colston, Miss Mary Louise Baenger, Miss Beatrice Brand.

Church Ceremony

The First Christian Church of Los Angeles was chosen for the wedding April 25 of Miss Mary Baskerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Baskerville of 1156 West Fifty-fifth street, to Millard Owen Sheets, son of J. G. Sheets of 5469 Fifth avenue, with Dr. Arthur E. Rider officiating. Mrs. Pins presided at the organ and William Heinstand sang, preceding the ceremony. The tops of the pew posts on the aisle were tied with white flowers, ferns and tulle, and lighted by tall tapers. The altar was massed with lilies, ferns, palms and tall candles.

The date chosen by the bride celebrated the wedding anniversary of her parents, the ceremony being read by the same minister and in the same church.

The bride's gown was of cream satin, made long with a circular skirt and lace collar and puffed sleeves, and long cream gloves. Her veil of Guipure and Carrickmacross lace was arranged in cap with tiny clusters of orange blossoms and tulle.

The gowns of all the attendants were made alike, long circular skirts, bodices low on the shoulders with deep circular bertha. Their hair was worn in low knots at nape of the neck and tiny clusters of flowers. The gowns were of organdie except the maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Baskerville, who wore embroidered organdie, and all wore beige gloves and carried bouquets of different shades of pink tied with tulle, including Misses Juana Burgher, Oakalla Bellis, Katheryn Heistand and Evelyn Rider, while William Veale served as best man and Charles Baskerville, Harry Baskerville, Rolin Pierson and Gordon E. Carter ushered.

The bride attended University of California at Los Angeles and was president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority the last year, while Mr. Sheets attended Chouinard's School of Art.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Sheets will return to make their home at 1129 El Centro avenue, Hollywood.

Wedding Announced

A prettily arranged wedding took place Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., when Miss Stella Myrle Vierling of Owensmouth and Frank Arthur Hoke, Jr., of Hollywood, were married. This was the first wedding held in dedication of the Little Chapel of the Valley of Roses at Reseda. Rev. R. M. Bolmer, pastor of Christ Community Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride was given away by her father, R. H. Vierling. The wedding march, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Country Gardens" were played softly throughout the ceremony by Mrs. William R. Atkinson. The bride made a charming picture in white satin with veil, carrying a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Orchid crepe de chine was worn by the maid of honor, Miss

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

MOTHERS' AND DAUGHTERS' CLUB MEMBERS TO PLAY

Active Interest Taken in Scholarship Fund Pageant at School

[Tycko studios, Ambassador]

Mrs. Henry Chamberlain and Daughter Virginia and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins and Daughter Janet

AMONG the attractive subdebs who have achieved an enviable position in school activities is Miss Virginia Chamberlain, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamberlain of 614 Walden Drive, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Chamberlain, formerly Miss Catherine Smith, was graduated from Marlborough School and is pleased to have her daughter a student there. Miss Chamberlain is president of the Mothers' and Daughters' Club of Marlborough and will take the part of Jose De Galves in the pageant episode which is being staged the 23rd inst. for the Mary Caswell Scholarship Fund.

Another attractive subdeb who is active in Marlborough School work is Miss Janet Haskins, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins (Eliza Bonsall,) and both she and her mother are members of the Mothers' and Daughters' Club, being active in the scholarship fund pageant.

LOOK FOR THIS WRAPPER

Some Hairdressers, offering cheap waves, are resorting to the use of cheap, harmful substitute wrappers on their clients' heads in order to save twenty to thirty cents a head on a permanent wave. Be careful of these cheap, inferior wrappers—they may digest and dissolve the outer coat off your hair and leave it in a harsh dry and brittle condition. Don't accept such statements as "just as good" or "better." Insist on a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave—the permanent wave that is enthusiastically praised by Hollywood's lovely screen stars.

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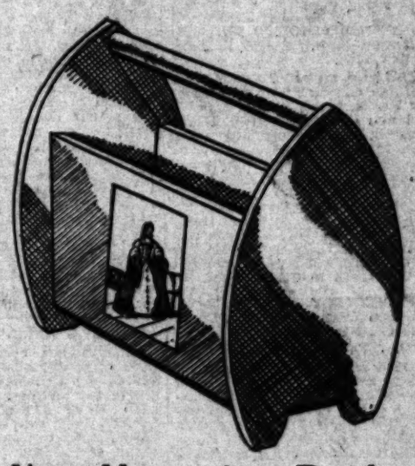

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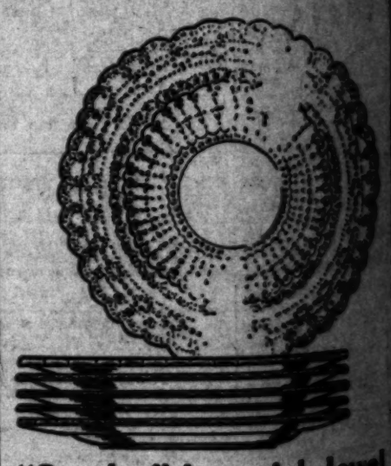

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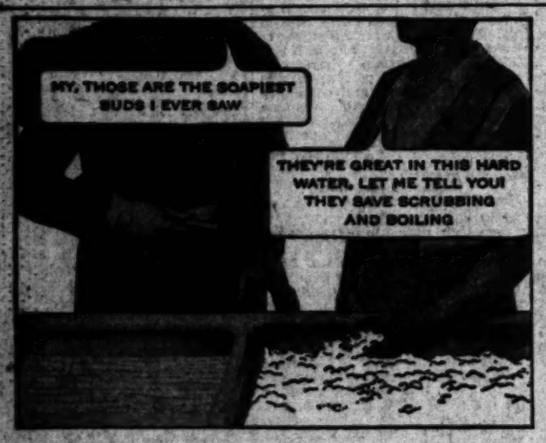

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...e course of four years the ... will receive $300,000 from ... Pictures . . . speaking ... Janney, 15-year-old stage ...-screen actor, now ap... in the most important role ... he has attempted in "Courage," which ... with a midnight matinee at ... Hollywood Theater last ...

...young man is quite blase ... his business, and much more ... assured than most ... His manners are charm... he is obviously frank. He ... with his mother, who is ... in well.

...started in vaudeville from ... age. Later he was fea... in "Our Gang" comedies, ... played in an all-color "make-... picture . . . "But that's ... . . . don't need to men... . . . unimportant ones," he ... . . . just like a ... . . . "Just say I'm re... ... with George Arliss in 'Old ... . . . we start ... next week, I think."

...ng the eminent Dr. Doolittle ... and now favors mystery ... "I also collect ... . . . bought $12.45 worth ... . And I'm collecting old ... Well, these are my hobbies. My sports? Well, swimming and riding . . . can't play tennis. I like Latin best at school—sure, that's a fact, no baloney . . . I like that line about the false weights when Caul paid off Rome . . . you know, 'Vae Victis' . . . which means 'Woe to the vanquished.'"

Leon goes to the Hollywood Professional High School . . . "But say, I was born in Ogden, Utah. I'm proud of that. And I'm part Jewish, that's my religion," says Leon, who looks very fair and more Irish than Jewish.

Here young Janney interpolated a funny story about a little Jewish boy . . .

"What newspapers and magazines do you read?" he was asked.

With a broad sly grin, the youngster promptly said, "The Times, ma'am," and winked wickedly.

He's a most attractive youngster . . . and he is quite sumptuous as the small boy who settles all the family troubles in "courage."

SWOLLEN NOSE LOSES PART FOR KLINGER

A swollen nose lost Warner Klinger a role with Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," but it also brought the boy considerable publicity and attention that resulted in many other good roles, including the German prisoner in "Journey's End," the Tiffany-Gainsborough production of R. C. Sherriff's play now at the Mayan Theater.

Klinger is a native of Stuttgart, Germany. He went on the stage at an early age and made his first trip to America with a German stock company which toured the Middle West for five months. He liked this country so well that, immediately upon his return to Germany, he put in an application for a passport, and a year later, in 1928, returned to America and made straight for Hollywood.

After he had played extra bits for a few months he came to the attention one day of Emil Jannings, who thought him an excellent choice for the role of the Crown Prince in "The Patriot," about to be produced. The screen tests showed a slight difference in the contour of Klinger's nose from that of the prince. The actor asked for two weeks in which to have an operation performed which would remedy this "defect." The operation was a complete success, but the swelling which resulted did not disappear for several weeks and Klinger consequently lost the part.

Wheeler Gets Comedy Role

Bert Wheeler, R.-K.-O. comedian, has one of the leading comedy characterizations in "Babes in Toyland," an extravagant new musical play to be produced by this studio under the direction of Luther Reed, with a large cast, including Everette Marshall, Irene Delroy, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Joseph Cawthorn and others.

Wheeler has just completed a featured characterization in "Dixiana," an operetta of the old South, and is next to do "Half Shot at Sunrise," a musical comedy with a war background in which he will be cofeatured with Robert Woolsey.

P.T.A. MEETING GETS RESULTS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

over. Mrs. Cardiff swept the field although two-thirds of the delegates never had heard her name before. Some lively planning had been done. Mrs. Cardiff lives in Santa Cruz and is as big hearted as the trees around her city. She was elected a member of the board of managers at the convention and was presented with innumerable flowers, several handsome gifts and, most of all, carried with her the esteem of all her coworkers.

Wherever P.T.A. is mentioned in California, the name of Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles comes in the thought, so long has she been identified with the organization and so omnipresent at every convention. Several years she was chairman of membership for California and made California high in the record of all the States. She was then made national membership chairman and again brought great credit to herself by her work. She is now head of the founders' day department.

AMONG OTHERS PRESENT

Mrs. F. C. McColloch of Los Angeles, junior past president, beloved of all her former constituency, a charming woman with the graces of the old South, delivered the inspirational address of the convention: "Parenthood is a Form of Immortality."

Her sister, also charming, Mrs. James Lytle, one of the vice-presidents of the State, recently elected president of the Los Angeles district, is a member of the Board of Education of the Los Angeles public schools.

Dr. Jessie Russell, wartime president of State Parent-Teachers Associations, was present after a long absence caused by serious illness. Formerly she was one of the moving spirits of P.T.A. work nationally, as well as in California. Mrs. Nelle Scott Lucas of Los Angeles, who said the only silent thing about her was the "e" in her name, has long been identified with both club and P.T.A. work and states with many others who have been members of both organizations that she finds the P.T.A. work more worth while and specific. She is State historian and has more facts at her tongue's end regarding P.T.A. than any other single person.

No newspaper woman can fail to mention the untiring efforts, seal, the ability, the friendliness of the State chairman of publicity, Mrs. J. Y. Thornton of Los Angeles.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

the junior auxiliary of the club, when Mrs. Rollin B. Lane and Miss Mary A. Tucker, girls' principals of Hollywood High School, will be guests of honor.

Tea will be served in the garden following the two sessions, with Mrs. George W. Melville as hostess, assisted by the following: Mmes. W. H. Code, Albert Walker, Lowell Swither, Hugo Boorse, J. W. Morgan, George Eastman, Frank Maurer, Charles E. Toberman, Elliot Parcher, Guy Hinkley, M. M. Cason, H. W. Vauchellette, Leland Atherton Irish, C. H. Herd, Fred Leonard, J. Dudley Wedow, L. B. Tannehill, W. Berntrager, Frank Barrows, Leon Griswold, Clyde Eastman, Lewis Burns, Charles Senes, Ernest Noon, Fred Lewis, B. F. Bells, Charles Bradford, J. F. Harrington, Melvin Dutcher, Creighton Brown, Gertrude Boothe and Miss Jessica Lawrence.

The Unique Club, formed recently to provide entertainment for tourists, meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the community clubhouse in Exposition Park. Judge M. C. Spicer will speak on "Better Citizenship" at today's session and Dr. Paul Popenoe of the University of Southern California will talk on "Eugenics and Marriage." A program of dances will be given by pupils of Mina Zolot School of the Dance.

"Natural Beauties of Southern California" will be featured in motion pictures to be shown at the last indoor meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, Thursday, meeting at 2 p.m. in the State Building in Exposition Park.

Prof. Fred P. Woellner of the University of California at Los Angeles, will talk on "Modern Social Engineering" Tuesday afternoon at the West Ebell Club, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. Election of new officers will follow.

"Public Library and the Life of Los Angeles" is the subject chosen by Oak Knoxdon, principal of the sociology department of the public library for his address Thursday at the Los Angeles Travel Club, 1628 Oak street. The Spanish section of the club will close its year next Saturday with a program of Mexican and Spanish numbers at 8 p.m. to be followed by dancing and cards for club members and guests.

All alumnae of Pomona college are urged to make early reservations for the Pomona College Women's Club tea to be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Pollyanna Tea Room.

Mrs. Guy Bush will be the honor guest of the League of American Pen Women, Tuesday afternoon at the Gaylord, 3355 Wilshire Boulevard, Mrs. Bush, who is first vice-president of the league, has just returned from the national convention in Washington, D. C. Mrs. George Mitchell will give some readings and important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, a member of the friendship circle of the Woman's Breakfast Club entertained a group of club women at her home recently, including among her guests Mrs. Marshall Hebner, Mrs. W. E. Badham, Mrs. S. A. Webb, Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Mrs. Theodore A. Breitenbach, Mrs. Charles Powers, Mrs. Maude Vandevort, Mrs. Clarence Conley, Mrs. Ben Frankel, Mrs. Katherine Sterling, Mrs. Fred E. Colvin, Mrs. William Peters, Mrs. Burritt A. Chandler, Mrs. Walter Young and Miss Sally Keehn.

SINGER TO RESUME STUDIES IN EAST

Flora M. Cronemiller, singer and voice teacher, has temporarily closed her studios in the Beaux Arts Building, in order to join the master class of Jean Tesloff at Akron, O. Miss Cronemiller leaves Tuesday and will remain in the East for two months. On her return she will give a recital and continue her work with her voice students.

JACK MULHALL STARTED IN CAFE AT NEWARK

A slumming party of New Yorkers visiting a Newark cafe was responsible for Jack Mulhall, co-featured with Sue Carol in "Her Golden Calf," becoming a motion-picture star, according to a story now being told.

Mulhall was singing in the cafe when the visitors spotted him.

He's far too good for this place, they decided. One of them gave him a card introducing him to Ned Wayburn, Broadway dancing master. Wayburn was impressed with the youth and gave him a part in a Broadway production. On Broadway he met Rex Ingram, who introduced him to the movies. Together they worked as extras at the old Edison studio at Fort Lee, N. J.

Several months later Mulhall played a bit in Hal Reid's "Hard Cash" and made such a hit that he won a job with Biograph. There he played with the Gish sisters, Blanch Sweet, Lionel Barrymore and others destined for fame.

Mulhall then scored as the juvenile lead with Blanche Sweet in "The House of Discord." He was sent to Hollywood to become a regular leading man. Instead, he became a slapstick comedian.

Mulhall's first starring vehicle was the First National production of "Twin Beds." Other recent pictures are "Show Girl in Hollywood," "Murder Will Out" and "In the Next Room."

Mulhall sings as well as acts in "Her Golden Calf," now playing at Loew's State Theater. The cast of this Fox Movietone comedy with music includes such favorites as El Brendel, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY FEDERATION

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Civic Auditorium at 8 o'clock, when an added attraction will be an unusual program of music. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Many other unusual and interesting plans have been perfected for the convention by the program chairman, Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley, who is a speaker of the extension division of the University of California. The local board will offer a rare day of entertainment on Saturday, visitors' day.

Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, who has just returned to Oakland from New York City, where he attended the annual meeting of the Associated Press, will be the principal speaker at the press breakfast at the State convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, wife of the editor of the Stockton Independent and a past president of the State Federation, and Mrs. William La Lauchland, junior past president of the Alameda district and press chairman of the northern districts, will also be speakers at the press breakfast.

FINAL MEETING

The final State board meeting of the federation for the current year will be held Tuesday with Mrs. William Waller Slayden, State president, presiding. Details for the annual three-day summer conference of board members will be discussed. In the evening the women will attend a get-together dinner at the Hotel Oakland.

A monument will be dedicated today to Gen. John C. Fremont, which is to mark the site of Fremont's encampment in 1864 near the San Miguel Mission by the Paso Robles Women's Club history-and-landmarks section. The dedication speech will be delivered by Assemblyman Chris N. Jesperson.

A special train will leave the Southern Pacific station in Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, carrying women from the Los Angeles district to the convention.

Long Contracts Signed by Sue When Borrowed

Sue Carol seems to have a penchant for signing long-term contracts with studios while working for them as a borrowed player.

Her first agreement of that kind was with Douglas MacLean, signed just after she made "Soft Cushions." Lent to Fox for "The Air Circus," Miss Carol obtained her release from MacLean before the picture was completed and immediately signed for five years with the Fox company.

Last month she was borrowed from that company by R.-K.-O. to play the feminine lead of "She's My Weakness." While still at work in the picture, her agreement with Fox was voided by mutual consent. When R.-K.-O. officials heard of this they offered her a contract which extends over a period of five years, according to report.

SYNTHETIC PIANO INVENTED

A novel invention known as a Visuola, designed to aid beginning piano students to learn the fundamentals of piano playing in a shorter time than is ordinarily deemed necessary, has recently been introduced here. Demonstrations of the instrument are being given at several informal evenings held at the Visuola studios.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

New Coats in a Great Event!
Style at One Low Price---$37!

A specially planned coat event for summer! 200 new coats, exemplifying the season's smart silhouettes, including replicas from the late Paris openings. Exemplifying also a height of fashion and value that reaches well into the realm of achievement! Sizes 34 to 44 . . . in Bullock's Women's Coat Section. At the one price for Monday . . .

$37

There Will Be Silk Coats

Fascinating silk crepe coats. Coats of crepe satin. Dignified satin coats, many with scarfs or soft revers. Moire silk coats! Truly remarkable variety!

$37

And Wool Coats---And

Formal town coats in wool crepe or Telga. Tweeds for "holidays ahead" . . . monotone tweeds, featherlight . . . and imported Kingsley tweeds. Belted and straight-line models, man-tailored!

$37

Cape Coats Galore---And

Of course, cape coats. For the cape coat is fashion's darling! Pert little shoulder capes . . . double capes . . . Napoleon capes . . . divided capes. And all at

$37

Summer-y White Coats!

White for "holidays ahead." Swagger white tweeds and basket-weaves . . . scarfed and belted like the model sketched at right. White silk moire coats, with cape falling far below the waist. Values extraordinary at

$37

Misses' Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

MISSES SECTION

Pink Frills on Black-and-Pink, A Chanel Touch

$39.50

This Is Chanel's Famous Short-Sleeved Print Dress, Reproduced For Bullock's

Pleats everywhere! In the crisp pink frill at neck and elbow . . . edging the Chanel-esque peplum . . . adding new interest to the straight skirt. Just one of many newly-arrived versions of the important short-sleeved print dress . . . an instance of the fascinating accuracy with which Bullock's Misses' Section keeps a finger on the pulse of fashion. Prices from $39.50.

Misses' Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

DOBBS
DOBBIER
$10

Dobbs' newest creation for Bullock's Sportswear Store! In felt and straw. Newly-arrived Dobbiers include a vagabond hat . . . small-brimmed travel hats . . . and a woman's model in larger head-sizes. The smart complement to the sportswear costumes below! $10.

HOLIDAYS AHEAD!

$39.50
DOTS
SMALL
LARGE

Sportswear Costumes Show Smartness Of Feminine Touches! An Event, $39.50!

Polka-dots . . . "small as pin-dots, enormous as cartwheels" . . . quite the newest way of achieving chic, Vogue believes.

Bullock's agrees . . . presents the sportswear costume in polka-dot prints. Bright notes of color: navy-with-white . . . brown-with-eggshell . . . white-with-black.

Featuring the one-piece dress with coat . . . the three-piece costume with pure-dye crepe blouse. At $39.50, their economy is surprising! (Other ensembles, too, in monotone prints at $39.50!)

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

WOVEN SANDALS!

$6.85

Complete your sportswear costume with woven sandals! Bullock's imported 500 pairs . . . priced them amazingly low in a great event Monday! In parchment-and-beige . . . beige-and-brown. With high or Cuban heels, as sketched. $6.85!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Handbags of crocheted straw are taking a place in the sun along with the new straw hat ideas and they are really works of art.

The larger woman will be interested to learn that The Anna Shop, which features the larger sizes exclusively, has been able to renew its lease and will continue to serve its patrons at this same location. Mme. Anna offers some splendid frocks in printed silks for $10.50, which were $25 and $29.50, and some unusually good-looking ensembles also in printed silk for $22.50 which were $35 to $39, and others for $29.50 formerly priced $45 and $49.50. Sizes up to 50. If you know the Anna Shoppe you are aware that Mme. Anna specially selects these models for larger women—models which stress the new silhouette, but with slenderizing effects. It will behoove the woman who is not slender to visit this shop before deciding on her summer wardrobe. 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Hats cleaned, refashioned and reblocked on the head in the season's newest styles by Eleanor Beck, 601 Brack-Shops. She is making those fascinating new crepe hats to match the costume and lovely new straws in smart colors and charming felts, of course, in her own clever way, giving each hat an individual touch that is flattering.

Polo coats of white and pastel shades are exceedingly smart and very popular this spring.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that the "personalized" permanent wave featured at this shop will harmonize with your personality and is always a delight. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 601 Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some stunning spring suits, ensembles and coats in new silhouettes. 702 Brack-Shops.

The crepe de chine hat with brim about two inches wide and a bandeau in front to give it a saucy tilt is the very last cry!

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Beads restrung 25 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Lose unwanted flesh in a pleasant way, gain poise and grace. Mrs. Magee now at 3511 W. Sixth. Studio 9. For appointment, FI. 3209.

The crepe de chine coat is charming and is seen with uneven edges either scalloped or pointed in colors to match the hat.

The most distinctive and successful methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is an artist in this work, being nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 9437.

The Lux Steaming Method of Permanent Waving is always guaranteed and has stood the test of many years. Mrs. Lux makes the smartest new waves, no kinks. The famous oil rejuvenating facials are featured here. Stunning hair cuts by Mr. Marvin, formerly of Stewart's. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

The cravat scarf is more popular than ever despite the fact that lingerie neckwear is having such a vogue.

All trimmed hats—such lovely creations, too, are offered at cost by Matilda Olson, large head sizes featured. 622 W. Santa Barbara.

Although Caroline, the well-known gown builder, has more than 1000 customers, she personally supervises each fitting. She has a staff of experts in her remodeling department. 704 Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

If you are not wearing those diamonds why not take them to Mr. Hambright, who pays cash for fine stones and will be glad to make you an offer. You can be sure of fair treatment and can trust to his judgment as he has been well known here in Los Angeles for many years. See him at Metropolitan Bldg. Fifth and Broadway.

A special on white felt hats—wool felts, $4.50, and French fur felts, $7.50, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Daisy Pearl's—she says this is just half price! You can select one and have it shaped on your head, go out shopping for two hours and, presto! Your hat will be finished. Cleaning, dyeing and reblocking also. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

The colored tennis suit is developed in pastel shades and will be seen at all smart country places where this game is favored.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse, 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Re-creating old frocks and cleverly designing charming new ones are features at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Bldg. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

New novelty elephant charms for bracelets and necklaces in colored crystal and genuine stones at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Beads restrung.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Hats now have feathers—just one in most cases, flowers, not in profusion, but just one or two tastefully placed, and jewels, too.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 ed and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beadbags and bag tops, 802 Brack-Shops.

The famous Realistic Permanent Wave is given by experts at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe for $8. If your hair is white or bleached do not hesitate to see them—they do it beautifully! Finger waving is done by artists at this shop for $1—no solution being used, just soft water. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Adorable frocks for $10.75, prints and solid colors, values to $20. Hosiery mended and beads restrung at Caroline's. 704 Brack-Shops.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly, certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

The long scarf tied ascot style is as jaunty as one could wish and is delightful when worn with a tailored suit or sport ensemble.

Superfluous hair permanently removed. 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee, they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6056.

Jimmie Murphree, originator of the "Curly Cut" for all kinds of hair short or long is now at the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VAndike 1978.

Monsieur Aeri's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices.

The short sleeve encourages the bracelet to display new designs from time to time and as a result new and charming bracelets are created to enhance each new idea in costumes.

Tommy Mellnari of Europe and Hollywood does smart European hair cutting now at Ann Turner Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Ann Turner's Permanent Wave Shop features all kinds of permanent waving at $7.50, including Croquignole, Eugene and Combination. The hair is treated before being waved with special oils. Shampoo and finger wave special—$1.50. Expert hair dyeing and facials by Ann Turner personally. 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6626.

What a charming idea! Mme. Helene presents Lady L. to read your past, present or future by palm, card or tea-cup at her most unusual Rose Villa where roast duckling, filet mignon or fried chicken is the "piece de resistance" at a delectable "two dollar" dinner. Delightful bridge-luncheons on week days are $1.50 "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east. Wakefield 4546.

One may have a bag and hat to match, say, of panamalaque, lace straw, chenille effects, linen weaves and straw braids.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. They also offer a special in permanents — a Croquignole for $8 and a Realistic or Eugene wave for $10 with ringlet ends guaranteed. Some very famous facials are now being given at this shop by a specially trained operator—call Tucker 9024 for further information. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

Have your hat refashioned! The Clever Hat Co. does expert work with hats of sisol, bakou, visca, straw or felt, cleaning, reblocking and draping them on the head in newest modes. 640 S. Broadway, Room 603.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Dark brown gloves show a tendency to become very popular for wear with lighter-colored frocks.

Frederickson's summer prices will interest all who appreciate expert work at attractive prices. They are offering their smart marcel waves at $1; finger waves at $1 and finger waves by appointment at $1.25. Permanent waving in the smartest styles is priced at $8—all methods included. 723 S. Grand Ave. VA. 5534

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill, Suite 410. TU. 6098.

Special—Croquignole wave $5—a natural wave which requires neither finger nor water wave and is easily cared for. Edna Larson, 430 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill. VA. 8401.

The cuff bracelet of black and white or black and pink prystal is a new and distinctive fashion which is gaining favor with the smart woman.

Mrs. Sanders is giving free lessons in French flower making and fabric painting Tuesday at 2000 W. Sixth.

Want to buy a millinery and dressmaking shop on a busy corner? Take "D" car to 2000 W. Sixth st. at Westlake.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western ave., will give you the latest Combination Wave for $7.50. Lovely waves close to the scalp with charming ringlet ends will delight you with their naturalness and beauty. You also may have an attractive Duart Croquignole Wave for $5 or the Fredericks Vita-Tonic for only $6. Personal Service by Ella Connor Permanent Wave Specialist. Visit her new Salon or phone DR. 8965.

The jacket now appears "a thing apart," neither matching nor harmonizing with the blouse or skirt at times, but often in absolute contrast with both.

You'll find Clara Norberg, Bobbie Barnett, Lucille, Maryann and Jean Mason at the Master Permanent Wave Shop, which is now located at 206 Wilshire Professional Bldg., 3875 Wilshire Blvd., two blocks west of Western. DR. 8702.

The Master Permanent Wave Shop is now located at 206 Wilshire Professional Bldg., two blocks west of Western. At their smart new shop they will feature the latest in permanent waving at special prices. DR. 8702.

Wedding gifts and jewelry for graduates are found attractively priced at Fergusson's upstairs jewel shop, 207 Haas Bldg. Clever work in modernizing old jewelry.

DIRECTOR SEES SUCCESS OF GARBO IN "ROMANCE"

How, the motion-picture world is wondering, will Greta Garbo's new talkie, "Romance," compare with her debut in "Anna Christie?"

Clarence Brown, who directed the Swedish star in both, readily answered the question at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio where he is putting the finishing touches on the new talkie.

"I believe Garbo will be as much a surprise in 'Romance' as she was in 'Anna Christie,'" he said. "There were those people who were of the opinion that 'Anna Christie' was too drab, too grim and sordid for Garbo. 'Romance,' I may say, is 'Anna Christie' is silks and satins. Basically, both plays are built upon a like theme, a conflict between a man and woman who try not to fall in love, to conquer human emotions.

George O'Brien Takes Horses to Arizona

George O'Brien, Fox star, has left Hollywood for the Arizona hills, where he will appear in the outdoor scenes of "The Last of the Duanes," Zane Grey's western story.

O'Brien is taking his own horses to Arizona with him to appear in the picture. A horseman from early childhood, O'Brien has one of the finest collections of blooded horses in the film colony, it is stated.

FILM FAN GETS C

The fan is always right, and when the jingle of his coin at the box office sounds his approval of a certain picture, that picture is certain to influence the trend of many more to follow.

In pointing out this truism of the motion-picture industry, Wallace Smith, author and scenarist now with R.-K.O., gives the fan credit for more taste and judgment than are ordinarily conceded him. And, therefore, he concludes, the future of the "art" is b ."We may follow expert produces s all go into the speaks," de remarkable time usually a better critic. In the engaged in the screen, perviewer, I increasing judgment.

FOREIGN MUSIC MADE AVAILABLE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

"Heaven and Ocean," is splendidly sung by Gigli for the other side of this record. He is in excellent form in both.

Toti dal Monte, the diminutive Italian soprano who came to the Coast a few years ago to sing in the San Francisco and Los Angeles grand opera companies, is heard to better advantage in two arias recorded by Victor in Italy with La Scala orchestra and chorus. "Secret Caves and Bowers," from Verdi's lovely setting of "Falstaff" and "Could I Believe," from "La Sonambula," by Bellini, are the arias chosen; they are sufficiently varied to make excellent examples of dal Monte's art and truly lovely voice.

ELMAN RECORDS AGAIN

The famous Elman tone of round richness comes out with all the Elman assurance in the "Albumleaf" of Wagner-Wilhelmy and a composition of his own entitled "Tango." Although Elman has married a California girl and comes out here quite often for rest and recreation as well as for concerts, he has not absorbed the Spanish "atmosphere" sufficiently to justify writing a Spanish dance. The work is slow, too slow, and is embroidered with a kind of stage fantasy that is not Spanish but virtuosic. It has a silly ending.

The Aguilar Lute quartet could teach him quite a bit about Spanish music. I commend their records to Elman and all others. They are delightful and authentic recordings of the fascinating variations in tone and tempo, in which the Spanish musicians excel. "Allemande" and the "Moorish Fete" in Tangiers are enchanting. The first is a vigorous, precise dance in acid tone and the second, a sweeter melodic expression, is none the less characteristic as played in long rolls from these mandoline-like instruments.

MODERN PIANISMS

Benno Moiseivitch, an exceedingly skillful pianist, has recorded the E minor "Fairy Tale" by Medtner and Prokofieff's "Suggestion Diabolique" for Victor. In this, the attention to Prokofieff is justified for the melody has an interesting continuous effectiveness. The Medtner work is a study in modern rhythms and is exceptionally well done.

An album of the best-known works by Rudolf Friml is of particular interest to Californians, as much of his inspiration was received here and he now lives in Hollywood by dint of frequent composing for the films. Songs, orchestral versions and finally a group of piano numbers played by him attest the variety of his genius. The quality of his piano playing, perhaps more than anything else, indicates the applicability of that abused term, genius. Friml could have been anything he chose to be in the music world. That he chose to entertain the multitude is a blessing to thousands, no doubt.

Laura LaPlante Now Back Home

Laura LaPlante has returned from a five weeks' sojourn in New York, and is now busily engaged in negotiations with various producers looking toward her new screen affiliation, shortly to be announced. Perhaps the most unusual thing about her eastern holiday is the fact that she did no shopping to speak of, having been kept so busy with social, publicity and business engagements that she had no time for the shops. She did, however, visit the New York City police college, and attended several sessions of the night court—as a spectator.

The actress attended twenty-one shows in three weeks.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

---and "Sew" To Save!

SHANTUNG!

Four Notable Values for Monday!

$1.65 Printed and Plain Shantung!

Again—Monday—a further opportunity to purchase Bullock's famous $1.65 Shantung! A quality outstandingly popular! In the month of April more than 3000 yards of this fabric were sold—a fact that is valuable recommendation in its self! All 33 inches wide, Remarkable Bullock quality, $1.65 yard.

$2.00 36 and 40-inch Shantung!

Another of Bullock's excellent values in Shantung! Featured in Bullock's recent Annual Silk Triumph! Printed and plain varieties—including Mallinson's Vagabond Crepe! Mallinson's Khaki Kool! Mallinson's Ultra Printed Shantung! Qualities that were among Bullock's best-sellers at even a higher price! Again offered you Monday—at $2 yard.

$3.00 Mallinson's New Shantung!

New! Better! Never before shown! 2000 yards of Mallinson's smartly printed shantung! Ultra-chic duotones! Leaf motifs! Fruit designs—black and gold against creamy white! 36 inches wide, exquisite values, $3 yard. Also a first showing of Cheney's plain color Shantung! Heavy, serviceable quality! 15 new colors! Typical Bullock values $3 yard.

$5.00 Smart, Embroidered Shantung!

A new selection of Bullock's exclusive embroidered Shantungs! Smartly suited to summer coats, ensembles, jacket frocks and suits! All-over patterns embroidered on pastel and white grounds! A Bullock quality—that will afford you important savings on your summer wardrobe! 33 inches wide, $5 yard.

Pongee Silk, Bullock's Own Importation!

Natural Color Honan!

A lightweight pongee silk, soft in quality, 33 inches wide. Imported directly by Bullock's—as are all Bullock's pongee silks—thus achieving important savings that Bullock's is happy to pass on to you. Monday—this excellent quality..... $1.00

Chinese Suiting Pongee!

The natural color of fine Tussah silks—a rich creamy white! A further Bullock importation that merits your buying for every possible need! 28 inches wide. A handsome, heavy silk. Bullock-approved in quality, weave and value! $1.95

Smooth-weave Pongee!

A quality, Bullock-approved on every count! A quality that would sell for much, much more—but for Bullock's importing it directly! A quality with an unusual luster—not ordinarily found in a pongee of this price! 33 inches wide ... Monday.... $1.25

Fuji Suiting Pongee!

An exquisite pongee! Naturally heavy, stamped with the approval of the "Imperial Japanese Government." Natural color. Suited to uniforms, suits, coats! 28 inches wide. Given Bullock's unqualified recommendation! $2.75

Silks . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

These Values From Cotton Section!

95c 2000 Yards Shantung! 95c

A sportsweight silk Shantung! Suited to tub frocks, blouses, pajamas, lingerie, children's clothes, robes, ensembles! Full 33 inches wide. Launders with perfect satisfaction! Pastels and white. A typical Bullock value! 95c.

Rayon Georgette Prints!

Rayon interprets georgette—and exquisitely! In prints featuring the very new duo-tones! Blue roses flung against a golden ground! Greens, pinks, white, black! 40 inches wide! Completely washable. Monday — at Bullock's $1.95

Embroidered Cottons!

Eye-let embroidered batiste! Tiny floral and star patterns! Also all-over and eyelet-embroidered linens! Smart for summer frocks, jackets, blouses! Pastel colors and white. Exceptionally fine Bullock values! $3.95

Cottons . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

SUSPENSE BUILT UP IN NEW WAY

Author Makes No Secret of Murderer in Chinese Story Tale

Author, in writing his mystery, has adopted a method that has been called "inverted," as his approach is made out of the order usually followed to other authors.

Example of how Rohmer functions in his mystery may be cited in "The Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu," now at the Paramount Theater. Contrary to the manner of treatment in detective fiction, Rohmer does not make the "who" a secret. It's Dr. Fu Manchu who kills Sir Nayland Smith, who is the author of the deed. It's the method. Further the motive is known from the start. It's a mad-man's quest for revenge.

In the whole of the deed of murderous nature. It may happen in the stronghold of Scotland Yard. The time does not enter into the matter, either, as the author cunningly, when he chooses, does not. But "how" is the question built up in the novel mind. Fu Manchu's methods are always unexpected. They consume the happiness and peace of all those on the author's list of intended victims, including the son of young Dr. Jack Petrie, his fiancee, Lia Eltham, whom he is threatened by his enemy.

"The Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu," everyone knows whose author is relating the impending fate of the problem facing the author, proceed to trace him in the end will be stifle, and how. Instead of developing a mystery plot, he assigns as the author continued public interest in the father exploits of the author by Paramount to have begun the production of a series in the first Fu Manchu story.

Warner Oland, who is in the title role, as he was in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," in Warner Oland.

Bernice Claire Appearing in Dramatic Role

"If only camera technique were as easy for those of us who have come into motion pictures with highly cultivated voices as voice culture seems to be for movie stars, we'd be happy."

So says Bernice Claire, "the youngest prima donna" of grand opera, and a light opera and musical-comedy favorite.

Miss Claire admits, however, that she has little cause to complain. After playing leads in singing talkies, including "No, No, Nanette," "Spring is Here" and "Song of the Flame," she was thought such a capable screen actress by First National studios that she was signed to do an entirely dramatic role.

That was in "Numbered Men," now at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater. In this picture she plays opposite Conrad Nagel and Raymond Hackett, and is co-featured with them. Mervyn LeRoy directed the picture, which is based on Dwight Taylor's dramatic story of prison life, "Jail Break."

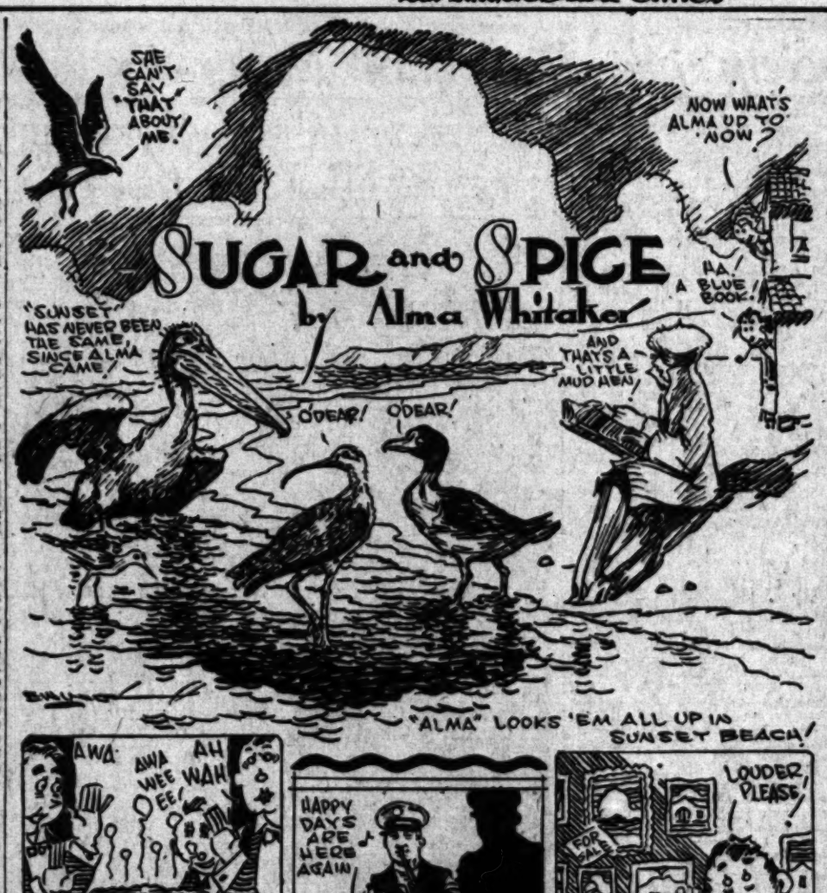
"I am glad to have done a picture in which no one can say my voice was a great asset," she declared. "In 'Numbered Men' I was just a movie actress, and I did my best. I was fascinated by the part."

Parenthetically, the little actress had no easy part to portray in the picture. She is the sweetheart of a lad who has been condemned to spend ten years in prison, and while she is waiting for him "outside," she is pursued and persecuted by the man who was responsible for his troubles. In the scope of her acting in "Numbered Men" are tragedy, pathos, comedy, drama, melodrama.

Army Locations Become Fewer

Battle scenes in motion pictures are becoming more and more of a problem — because of Los Angeles real-estate subdivision. When locations were sought for Buster Keaton's new army comedy at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, it was found that the only available place was fifteen miles away.

Two years ago several choice locations were near at hand — but these have since been developed as subdivisions. Some are covered with bungalows—the rest with real-estate signs.



MRS. CLARKSON'S FAMOUS SPINACH PUDDING! "MEN RAVE OVER IT!"

BERTRAM COLVILLE. "HE'S QUITE A DEAR AND IN HIS LINE, HAS AS LARGE A FOLLOWING AS A MOVIE STAR."

ANYONE ANY BRIGHT IDEAS FOR "FURTHERING THE SELLING CAPACITY OF OUR ARTISTS"?

BERTRAM COLVILLE, the French horn soloist with the municipal band at Santa Monica, is a most romantic character who has combined music with war ever since he was a drummer boy with the Forty-ninth Royal Berkshires with Gen. Gordon in the Nile campaign, when, of course, he was the baby of the regiment.

He fought against the "Fuzzy-Wuzzies," of Kipling fame, remained with his regiment in Cyprus, was drum-major in Malta and finally learned the cornet to join an opera orchestra. He toured with a theatrical company in England, played the French horn in all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, then joined the mounted police in Rhodesia, and was with Maj. Burnham during the Boer War. It was his French horn that played "Days and Moments Quickly Flying" over Rhodes's grave at Mattappo. He belonged to the Rhodesian Volunteers . . . and twenty-six years ago he came to America, having crossed the Atlantic six times, and toured the country with the Canadian Kilties. Grauman gave him his first chance here . . . then five years at Catalina . . . and now Santa Monica.

He's quite a dear and in his line has as large a following as a movie star. French horn soloists, it seems, are passing rare.

Five kinds of birds to be seen cavorting about at Sunset Beach . . . the sea gull, the pelican, the mudhen, the curlew and the sandpiper. We found a dictionary with all their pictures in and so were able to become properly acquainted.

Homer Croy, the author of the book "They Had to See Paris," from which the Rogers picture was taken, says he has gone completely Hollywood, even to the extent of hiring a pretty stenographer and owning a cuspidor. He will never feel quite happy about the fact that he wasn't asked to President Hoover's request performance of his picture at the White House.

Louis Bromfield, author of "The Green Bay Tree," etc., who says that he has been following the sun around the world for so long, promises to buy a house here, and install the two children, the nurses, the dog, and the thirty trunks and park them permanently, as he has become a California booster now. All the same, the effect of sunlight on the human race, he says, is very bad . . . it makes people take life too easily.

Only for a week or two, Louis. After that we show a marked urge to hustle thirty-six hours a day.

Lou sent Annette a bouquet of roses, but Annette had hoped Otis would instead. So she wrote thanking Otis for them as well as Lou. The effect has been quite satisfactory.

Anyone who has any bright ideas for "furthering the selling capacity of our artists" will receive affectionate welcome at the Civic Bureau of Art and Music, of which David Faries is president. The board also includes Mrs. William May Garland, John Mott, Judge Gavin Craig, John C. Austin and Antonette Sabel . . . all of whom discussed this vital subject at a dinner conference at the California Art Club.

My prosperous traveling friends write envy-provoking letters . . . Joseph Choate having a marvelous time as the guest of the Maharajah of Kapurthala in India; Marie Caystile being feted in Washington en route for Europe; Letitia Newport arriving in Paris July 1 and having a great time on the way; Marjorie Dougan last heard from in Damas, Turkey; Charlotte Cameron sending olive leaves from the Mount of Olives in the Holy Land; Kay Lipke taken an apartment for the summer overlooking Central Park, New York City; Kathleen Hillis and her mamma in England.

But while Joseph Choate is raving over the charms of India, the Ralph Lewises have returned from their long voyage, saying they got out of India as quickly as they could and didn't like it a little bit. Siam, however, was about perfect . . . for they were entertained by Siamese royalty magnificently.

It was a Glendale spinster who told her club last week all about Cleopatra's emotions regarding Marc Antony. The same who commented on the Post-Palmer case . . . "It just seems terrible that one woman should kill another over a little petty social jealousy."

Here is Mrs. E. M. Clarkson's recipe for her famous spinach pudding: One set of calves' brains, three eggs, well beaten, four bunches of spinach and one onion chopped fine, four slices of bread. Soak the brains in salt water and clean. Cook onions in one and one-half ounces of butter in a skillet until brown, add brains and cook until tender. Remove from stove. Break bread in milk until soft, and stir all the ingredients together. Season to taste. Put in ring mold and cook in a pan of water for half an hour. Before serving, make a rich cream sauce with plenty of mushrooms and serve in the center of the ring.

It's a dish men rave over . . .

Charlie Owens, our Times' artist, says that one of the finest men he has ever met, mentally, physically, and idealistically, is Eddie Black, the young prize fighter, who is now in line for the championship. And Charlie is no hero worshiper . . .

Eddie is part Indian and part Spanish and about 24 years of age. And he doesn't like prize fighting one iota. But Eddie needs money because he is studying law at Regis College, Denver, with the idea of practicing in Santa Fe, N. M., specializing in matters pertaining to Indians. "He is a great student of philosophy, an ardent Catholic, and has the most beautiful ideas on marriage and the home of anyone I ever met," says Charlie.

But besides his law and his fighting, Eddie has written a book, about to be published, on the importance of athletics in the development of the brain . . . not prize fighting, but boxing and all the real Olympic sports. In addition to this he has a class of 1500 boys whom he is training physically and educationally along the lines of his book . . . not Indian boys, but mostly white American boys.

Charlie tells how he first met Eddie, just before his fight with Goldie Hess. Charlie had met Goldie first and thought him a very sweet, modest boy. So when Eddie asked who Charlie was pulling for in the fight, Charlie said as he liked them both he wasn't specially for either and hoped neither would get hurt. Whereupon Eddie almost embraced Charlie, saying how thankful he was not to have a lot of hooey handed to him . . . and that he was glad Goldie was a nice boy, as he hadn't met him yet. Ever since that meeting Eddie has begged Charlie to be with him a few minutes before his fights . . . because it helps him to have a truly honest person around who doesn't hand fighters baloney.

Wild excitement at U.S.C. when the students presented the musical comedy "Footsteps" written by clever, and pretty little Bernice Palmer and her brother Vincent. It was as good as a great many musical comedies one sees and the costuming was particularly lovely. Betty Lou Henderson as the leading lady was particularly pretty so that her small voice didn't matter a bit. It's lots more fun when the student play is written by a student, too. And now we know Bernice is a composer, lyric writer, playwright as well as a youthful author.

RODEO TO BE FILMED

Reaves (Breezy) Eason, now engaged in the preparation of a story for Pathe, will employ a number of scenes he filmed at the recent rodeo at Saugus, in his forthcoming production. Trick riding, steer roping and other exciting moments from the noted cowboy carnival will be injected into the story.

Ernst Lubitsch's new Paramount production, "Monte Carlo," is described as a royal romance with music.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Monday---300 Sports Dresses In Five New Washable Silks!

First to abandon winter coats, first to know that it is Spring, *Collegiennes are first to wear the new washable silks . . . Melo Polo! Sesonsui! Silerexa! Shantung! Crepe! Flippant young dresses with flaring skirts and scallops and big glass buttons down the front . . . gingham checks with linen collars made like bibs . . . nautical prints in vivid blues with big round circles of steering wheels . . . wrap-arounds with chukker sleeves and little half boleros. White—Pastels—Gingham Checks—and Nautical Prints. Sizes 11—13—15—17. Monday . . . 300 in a great *Collegienne event!

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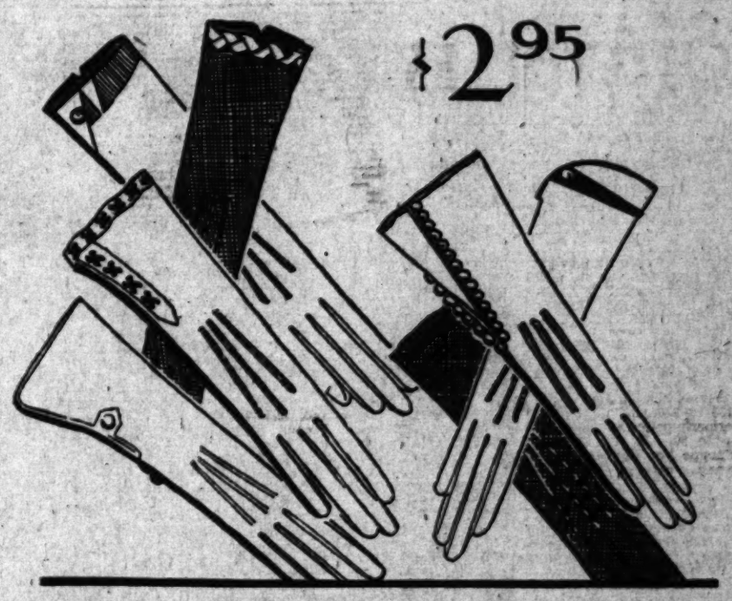
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

$2.95



1250 Pairs of Imported Kid Gloves! Remarkable Value!

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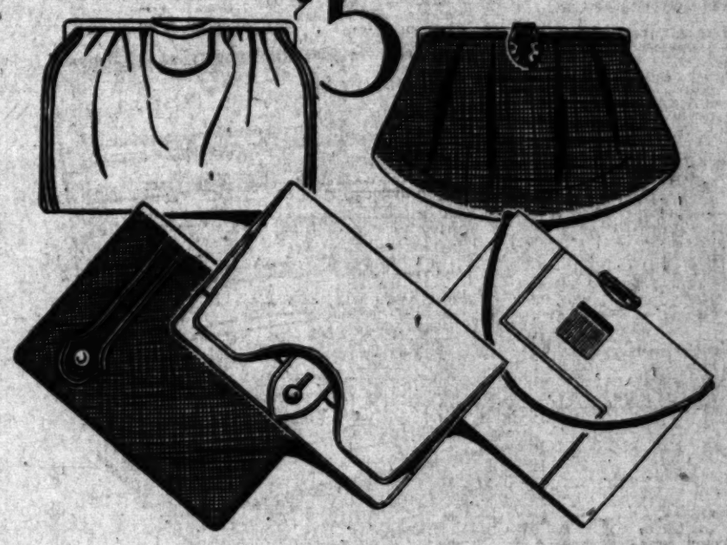
A tremendous quantity-purchase—and Bullock's increasing aim and pleasure in giving you the advantage of price concessions—explain this unusual pricing of finer kid gloves! 1250 pairs! Dozens of styles! Slipon and the ever-popular one-button glove! Limited number of softest suede. Hundreds of new gloves—never shown before—augmented by others taken from the heart of Bullock's own stock and now greatly reduced! Sizes—5½ to 7½. Eggshell, Beige, Mode, Black and White! Values—Bullock's considers outstandingly fine at $2.95! See them Monday—come expecting remarkable values—you will not be disappointed!

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

$5.00



Imported Leather Handbags! An A.M.C. Group Purchase!

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750 imported handbags—Bullock's share of a great group purchase by the A.M.C.—the united buying power of 20 of America's foremost stores. 750 bags in a score of styles! New styles! Distinctive styles! Styles designed and constructed just for members of the A.M.C.! And new designs, clasps, details, trimmings! Softest Morocco leathers! Handsome polished box calf! Silk and leather linings! Inner coin purses and mirrors! New costume colors—red, blue, green, beige, black! Bags that will retain their fine appearance! A value given Bullock's unqualified recommendation! Buy for every costume need—Monday—at Bullock's—$5!

Handbags . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Street Floor, Hill

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gay

Helen Jeanne Cowie, who carried flowers to harmonize. Gwendolyn Visting, bridesmaid and sister of the bride, wore a peach crepe de chine dress with flowers of the same color. Little Alyce Marie Johnson in dainty white dress with blue sash carried a basket of rose petals, and Eric A. Ogren served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Kelling-Graves

The Arlington Christian Church was the setting chosen for the wedding of Miss Hazel Elizabeth Kelling, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Kelling of 6221 Hollymont Drive, and Dr. Charles Allen Graves, formerly of San Francisco, now of Los Angeles. The ceremony was read at 8:30 o'clock in the evening of April 26, Rev. Hudson officiating.

To the strains of organ music the bridal party passed down an aisle of ferns, palms, Easter lilies and tall candles, to an altar banked with Easter lilies and ferns. Tulle ribbons marked the pews.

The bride's gown was of white satin with very short sleeves. She wore very long gloves and carried a sheaf of calla lilies. The veil of tulle and real lace was caught to her head with a coronet of rose point lace, the lace having been worn by Queen Victoria of England. All the attendants wore gowns fashioned alike with short trains at the back, long gloves and all carried tulips.

The bride was president of Delta Gamma Sorority, the last year at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Graves is a Berkeley man and a member of Phi Chi Fraternity.

After their return a lovely new home awaits their occupancy in Beverly Hills, the wedding gift of the bride's parents.

For Bride-Elect

One of the smart affairs planned for yesterday was the bridge and shower with which Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Lloyd entertained at their home, 684 South Robert Boulevard, honoring Miss Dorothy Capps, who has chosen June 14, as the date for her wedding with Donovan Short.

The honoree and hostesses are sorority sisters at University of California at Los Angeles, where they are affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Wedding Date

May Day was chosen by Miss Mildred Andrews and George William Burton for their wedding which took place at the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Rev. Stuart P. McLennan officiating.

The aisle was decorated with maiden hair ferns and candles while the rest of the church including the altar was decorated with blue delphinium, pink roses and gladioli and palms.

Miss Love presided at the organ and two songs were sung by Miss Margaret Briggs.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Andrews of Hollywood, wore a frock of white chiffon made in long princess effect with a hat of real lace and she carried a bouquet of bride roses, lilies and sweet peas.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Charles Le Roy Ellis of Sacramento, a life-long friend who wore a pink chiffon gown princess style and silver turban and carried an immense bouquet of pink Columbia roses and sweet peas.

Wesley Burton, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and with his brother, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton of Hollywood.

The bride attended school in Hollywood and University of California and was much entertained with lovely prenuptial affairs.

A reception for 100 guests was given after which Mr. and Mrs. Burton left on their honeymoon, and on their return will make their home in Hollywood.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston Elliott of 1237 Victoria avenue of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Rose Elizabeth Elliott, to Walter Leo Maas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maas of 910 Hilts avenue, Westwood Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Maas have just returned from an extended trip to Honolulu, the South Seas and New Zealand. Mrs. Maas and her daughter, Mrs. William Dunbar (Jane Maas) of Bakersfield, will give a tea honoring Miss Elliott at the home of the former Wednesday, the 21st inst. Other charmingly arranged affairs will be given for this popular bride-elect before the wedding which is scheduled to take place Saturday the 31st inst.

Walter Leo Maas, Jr., claims Stanford as his alma mater, having also been graduated from the law college at University of Michigan, and his fiancee was graduated from Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, and from Vassar College.

Preference Dinner

The preference dinner of Delta Kappa Nu Sorority took place Monday evening at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, the decoration carrying out a pink-and-gold color motif with spring flowers, candles and corsages of sweet peas for each guest, including Misses Jean Trudeau, Carol Paine, Nancy Evans, Jo King, Lou Bay, Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. Magdelene Michaels. The members included Misses Golda Wilson, Ruth Markle, Virginia Clark, Frances Birmingham, Martha Warfield, Dorothy Murray, Florence and Helen McKowan, Irene Southland, Dorothy Fields and Mmes. Ruth Gould, Margy Clary, Billie Stevenson, Backy Cornelius Sylvia Hepburn and Clara Wingate. "The History of Delta Kappa Nu" was the title of the talk given by Mrs. Gould, while Miss Clark talked interestingly on "Pledgeship of Delta Kappa Nu."

Betrothal Announced

At a colorful Venetian tea given Saturday by Miss Genevieve Molony, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Molony, at their home on South Wilton Place, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Willis to Robert Ewing McKenzie. Miss Willis is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis of Los Angeles and was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles. Both Miss Molony and Miss Willis are members of Alpha Phi Sorority and many of the guests were sorority sisters. Miss Leona Molony, Dorothy Allen, Miss Frances Donovan and Miss Mary Morony assisted the hostess.

Among the guests were:

Misses Eureka Barnum, Christine Bauer, Asthore Berkebile, Frances Donovan, Muriel Bowman, Dorothy Briggs, Eleanor Bunnel, Helen Chapman, Sara Cahill, Marie Davenport, Betty Field, Dorothy Allen, Marguerite Hummell, Elizabeth Lloyd, Betty Keating, Mary Morony, Theresia Rustemeyer, Janet Whittemore, Marjorie Sparey, Catherine Vider Marchman, Eleanor Lloyd, Ruth Jones, Catherine Hansen and Miss Ethel Kincaid of Redlands.

Mmes. Floyd Baker, Clinton Brainerd, Phillips Edson of Pasadena, Laurence Ewing, Frederick Gilstrap, Donald Krag, Ruel Neiger, Theodore Newcomb, Alford Olmstead, Marshall Patton, Ray Richardson, Milton Selby, Everett Taylor, Bernard Walsh, Harry Warren, Ralph Westcott, Walter Walford, Frederick Sinclair, H. M. Willis, Jr., H. M. Willis, Sr., C. B. McKenzie, W. R. Molony, David Naftel of Claremont, Leon Gilmore, Carl Smith and Thomas Wood.

Dinner-Party

Mrs. Isaac A. Lothian gave a beautifully appointed dinner-party Wednesday evening, April 30, at the Jonathan Club, honoring Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ryerson of Fort Huron, Mich.

The table was lovely with pink roses and a profusion of maiden-hair ferns and bridge featured the evening's entertainment.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boosing, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. George Postal, Mrs. J. R. Matheson, Miss De Los Turner, Miss Edna Nelson, Mr. Sinclair and the hostess.

Charming Affair

Alpha Beta Phi Sorority of Southwestern University is announcing its annual spring dance and frolic at the Potrero Country Club, Saturday evening, the 17th inst. Several popular radio artists will feature the entertainment for the evening, while Ewing's Blue Blowers will play for dancing.

Bon Voyage Party

Honoring Mrs. Rose Singer, who is leaving shortly on an extended eastern trip, Mrs. Cecile Lyons gave a beautifully appointed luncheon, her guests including Mrs. Maude Sibley, Mrs. May Shumway Enderly, Mrs. Etta Harris, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. Sarah Scheer, Mrs. Friedrich Lyon, Mrs. Leon Rosenfeld, Mrs. Fanny Lion, Mrs. Lucille Arnold, Mrs. Cecille Miller, Mrs. Dora Josephs, Mrs. Bessie Sinoff, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester and Miss Emelie Geld.

Benefit Bridge Tea

Final preparations are being made by the Mothers' Club of Zeta Psi Fraternity at Stanford University for the benefit bridge tea, scheduled to take place in the ballroom of the Mary Louise tomorrow afternoon. Plans have been made for fifty tables and the proceeds will be devoted to replenishing the furnishings of the fraternity house at Stanford. Mrs. Harry H. Hillman is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Cass, Mrs. H. C. Hanna, Mrs. Preston Plumb, Mrs. Robert M. Clarke, Mrs. G. C. Flickinger, Mrs. W. J. Rehrig and Mrs. Allen Hayes. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Hanna. During the tea hour the Bilbrew Singers will entertain with several clever selections.

Wedding Celebrated

An attractive wedding of recent date at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather was that of Miss Constance Sharp, daughter of A. G. Sharp, Alhambra, to Ford W. Sammis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield Sammis of Boston. The bride chose a gown of powder blue crepe for her wedding gown and the maid of honor, Miss Claire Sharp, was attired in a yellow crepe sport dress.

Rev. W. W. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony and Robert Chapin Sharp attended the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammis were graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For Out-of-Town Guests

Among the delightfully appointed affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge party given at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Emma V. Sanders and Miss Mabel Sanders, honoring several out-of-town guests, Mrs. O. A. Longee and the Misses Arline and Louise Longee of Laconia, N. H., and Miss Bertha Krakaner of Chihuahua, Mex. Garden blossoms and ferns, with a predominating color note of yellow and orchid, carried out a springtime motif in decoration. After luncheon the guests went to the Flower Room to play bridge, those included being Mrs. J. H. Kuhl, Mrs. J. H. Kuhl, Jr., Miss Dora Kuhl, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. Herbert Sowards, Miss Robin Sowards, Mrs. Edward Bernard, Mrs. William Biggar, Mrs. Franklin Fox, Mrs. Herbert Sunderland and Miss Virginia Sunderland.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elberta Irwin Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gamble, to C. Doyle Pamell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pamell of Henrietta, Tex. The wedding which was the culmination of a high-school romance took place the 3rd inst., at the home of the bride's aunt in Amarillo, Tex. The bride attended U.C.L.A., where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She received her B.A. degree in '29 from the Texas State College. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pamell will make their home in Henrietta.

At Coronado

Guests at Hotel Del Coronado enjoyed a week of varied entertainment, beginning with a concert on Sunday evening, featuring the mixed quartet from the Mission Play at San Gabriel, including Irmalee Campbell, soprano; Charles King, tenor; Eleanor Bryan, contralto, and Barry Gill, baritone, in addition to the J. Warde Hutton Concert Quartet and John Bergman, basso, from the Mission Play.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Randall of Los Angeles motored down last week to await the arrival of the steamship California, meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Gibson of New York, who were on board, and with whom they will make a motor tour of the Pacific Coast. They will go first to Agua Caliente and then to Los Angeles, then to Del Monte and San Francisco by way of the Yosemite Valley and continue their journey north to Portland and Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will return to the East from the latter city, while Mr. and Mrs. Randall will come back to Los Angeles. Mr. Gibson is a nephew of Charles Dana Gibson, the illustrator.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown are Los Angeles visitors at Hotel Del Coronado for three or four days on a motor trip to Mexico, going down by the coast route and will return by way of Imperial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hays of Pittsburgh, who have been at their winter home in Hollywood for the major portion of the season, motored down to Hotel Del Coronado at the end of the week, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Otis Harvey of Pasadena, for the week-end. The trip was by way of a celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hersey, which occurred Sunday. Saturday afternoon they visited Agua Caliente, returning to the hotel for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincent and their daughter, Miss Lorraine Vincent, were week-end visitors from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drummond of Hollywood are down for a few days and expect to return the latter part of May to spend several weeks at the resort.

Mrs. John Dupee, who makes her home at Hotel Del Coronado, returned at the beginning of the week from a motor trip to Warner Hot Springs, where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McAfee were visitors from Los Angeles for several days during the week.

Dr. Harvey G. Muck of St. Louis, who has recently returned with Mrs. Mudd from a trip around the world on the steamship Columbus, was down at the end of the week for a short visit, returning to Beverly Hills to join Mrs. Mudd at the home of their nephew, Harvey S. Mudd, and Mrs. Mudd, where they have been visiting, and who gave a dinner party for them during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPeak, with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Manwaring, were Los Angeles visitors over the week-end at Hotel Del Coronado.

Buffet Supper

A dainty Dresden effect was achieved in the appointments of a buffet supper given recently by Miss Decia Dunning at her home on Hillcrest Road to twenty-four of her friends, including the Misses Lucy Guild, Lorraine Woerner, Eileanor Stimpson, Virginia Aldous, Debra Barrington, Josephine Alderman, Peggy Brown, Margaret Ackleberger and Beatrice Youngworth and Messrs. James Kuehn, Walter Van Norman, William Parker, Thorman Trainor, Larry Wilds, Jack Berry and Edward Francis.

Announces Engagement

At the recent banquet given by Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma of University of California at Los Angeles Miss Madeleine Klibau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Klibau, announced her engagement to Bernard Z. Drechsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Drechsler of Brooklyn, N. Y., the news being told by the traditional five-pound box of candies which Miss Klibau presented to her sorority sisters.

Mr. Drechsler was graduated from Columbia University and the law college of Harvard. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and Miss Klibau is the retiring president of her organization. The banquet which was held in the Elks' Club was in honor of four new members and installation of officers followed.

The new members include Misses Stacia Gaffin, Harriett Epman, Elaine Osterman and Marian Primock.

Initiation services were conducted by Miss Klibau, the affair being in charge of Miss Jeanette Zeitlin.

The new officers for the year include Miss Estelle Cutler, Marcella Rayner, Pearl Dyer.

Saturday afternoon the association entertained at a tea and bridge in honor of Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. I. Dunn. The chapter will entertain the Club.

MEMBER OF SUBDEB SET ACTIVE

Mother Helps Make Arrangements

[Tycko studios, Ambassador]

Mrs. George G. Ellis and Daughter Alice Jane

ONE of the charming members of the subdeb set, whose untiring efforts are helping to make the pageant to be staged at Marlborough School the 23rd inst. a success, is Miss Alice Jane Ellis, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ellis of 1145 Elden avenue. Mrs. Ellis, who will be remembered here as Miss Lita Rose Crone, is an alumna of Marlborough School and a prominent member of the Marlborough Club, while Miss Ellis is assisting on the candy and programs committee.

PROMINENT IN SCHOOL AFFAIR

Mother and Daughter Helping Fund

[Tycko studios, Ambassador]

Mrs. George Hunter and Daughter Geraldine

PLANS and preparations for the attractive pageant which is being staged at Marlborough School the 23rd inst., are about completed and every effort is being used to make their affair one of outstanding interest in the Southland.

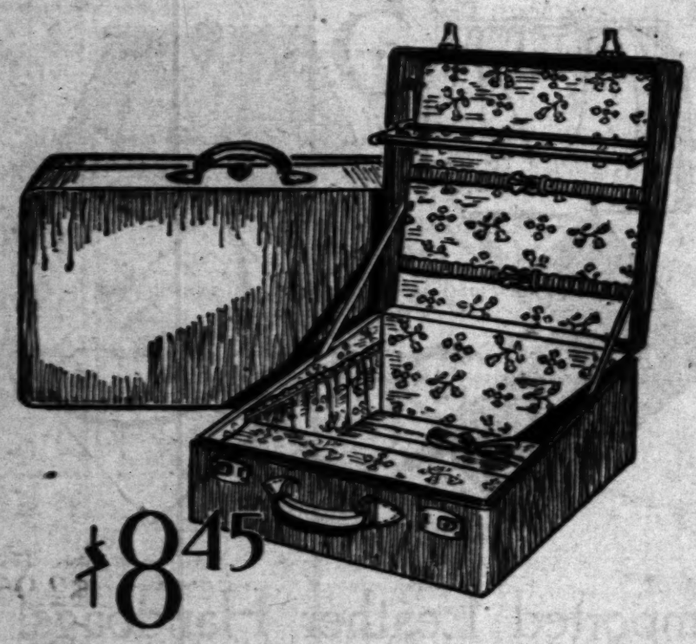
Prominent in its activities is Miss Geraldine Hunter, attractive young subdeb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of 356 Occidental Boulevard, who is serving on the ushers' committee.

Mrs. Hunter, formerly Miss Geraldine Hildreth, is an alumna of Marlborough School and both she and her daughter are members of the Mothers and Daughters Club, which is sponsoring the pageant.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



$8.45

Bullock Airwayrobes Now at A Much Lower Price, $8.45!

Approaching the ultimate in luggage convenience! With the advent of modern luggage Bullock's sponsored the Airwayrobe. And now offers it at a low price that almost anyone can afford. A great quantity purchase makes it possible to price the Airwayrobe at $8.45. Imagine!

Bullock's Airwayrobe (either type) is preferred for its unusual convenience in handling, for its facilities for caring for clothes, for the handy roller that holds 8 to 10 dresses, for the shoe compartment in the front separated from the dresses and for the generous space for other accessories.

All wood construction, reinforced corners, black or brown Dupont Fabrikoid covered. Hat Box style—18x18x9 inches. Suitcase style—22x15x7 inches. Either—$8.45!

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

$10

'Dye Them to Match' Makes Linen Shoes All Important In Southern California!

With dress colors more subtle than ever before, women are giving up the frenzied search from store to store — a piece of material clutched in hand. Shoes are being dyed to match . . . crepe shoes, tosca shoes, and most of all LINEN SHOES for the "Holidays Ahead" in outdoor California. The shoe sketched is one of Bullock's very newest dyeable linen shoes with slender slipper lines and a grosgrain ribbon bow. One of many interesting styles at $10.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

FOXES $85 EACH

STONE MARTEN $85 PAIR

Red Fox! Pointed Fox! Pastel Or Brown Fox! At $85---A Notable Event!

150 superb Fox Scarfs—in the most outstanding Fur Scarf Event of Bullock's year! Gloriously beautiful skins—mounted with that artistry that is a Bullock tradition. And priced extraordinarily low! Natural Red Foxes—Pastel Foxes in exquisite tints—Two-skin King Foxes—distinguished Pointed and Brown Fox Scarfs. Full-furred winter pelts. $85! Also special values in

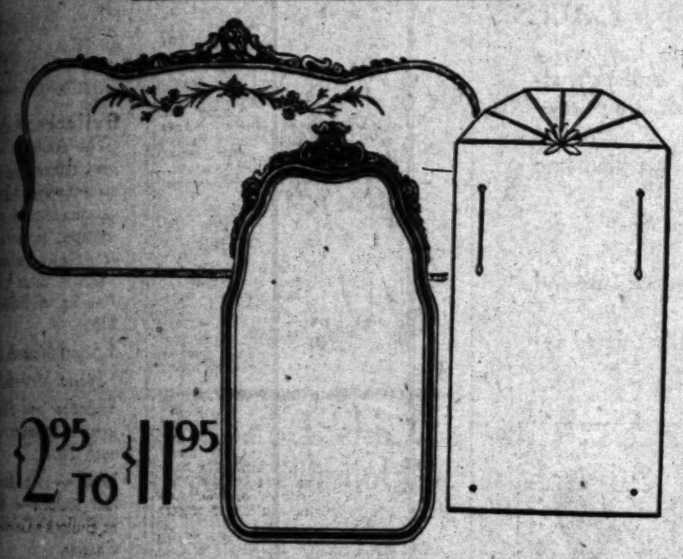
Two-Skin Stone Marten Scarfs . . . . . Special, $85

Beautiful silky brown skins, with perfect markings. At $85 the pair . . . a most unusual value!

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH



$2.95 TO $11.95

3000 Mirrors! Amazing Array Priced Decidedly Lower Than Usual!

Mirrors, used properly, make the home beautiful! Bullock's greatest Mirror Event offers you a truly remarkable opportunity of selecting Mirrors at thoroughly amazing prices.

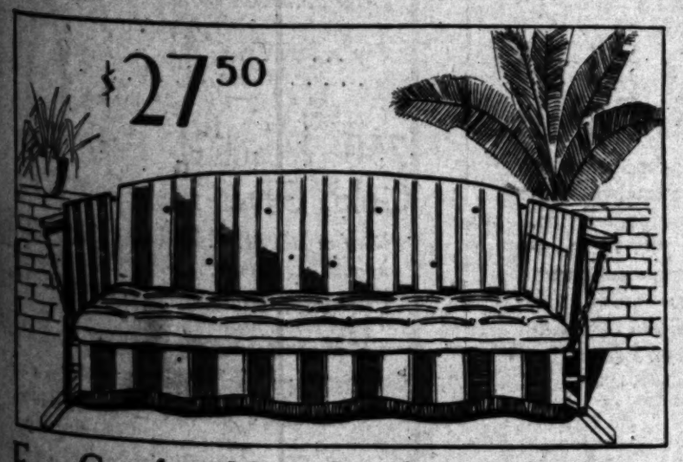
French Colonial . . Venetian . . Polychrome styles. Oblong . . Upright . . 3-Sectional . . Round . . Dressing Room Mirrors. A complete range of sizes. Note low prices!

At $2.95—Mirrors from 8x18 inches up to 16x18 inches and 12x22 inches. At $11.95—Mirrors from 18x30 inches to 18x40 inches, as well as 3-Sectional, Round and Dressing Room Mirrors. Other sizes priced $3.95—$4.95—$6.95—$9.95.

Little Picture Gallery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE
MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS



$27.50

For Comfortable Outdoor Summer Furniture—The Glider's the Thing!

A feature value Monday at Bullock's! If you haven't a patio surely you have a porch or garden where you can enjoy a Glider this summer! Not only is this particular Glider—the one sketched above—comfortable, but it is exceedingly smart in design.

Sturdy construction of hardwood and iron. Striped cover in gay colors. Well padded button back and reversible button pad. Magazine pocket. Emphasis on value at $27.50!

Rand Furniture . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MILLIE MERRICK

McCORMACK ONCE 'SANG' HIGH NOTE IN SILENCE

It was Keats, in his "Ode to a Nightingale," who wrote:

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."

John McCormack, popular tenor, who is being seen and heard in his first sound picture, "Song O' My Heart," at Grauman's Chinese Theater, tells a story which bears out this theory—and the story is on himself.

When a very young man, twenty-two to be exact, he was singing opera in a small town in Italy. In one of the arias occurred a very high note which he was afraid he could not reach with good quality. In addition he greatly feared the claque engaged by the prima donna—a quaint Italian custom.

When the moment for the high note arrived, McCormack stepped to the front of the stage, opened his mouth and did not make a sound. The orchestra carried on the melody and the audience, imagining it heard the voice equal in quality to the rest of the song, went into prolonged applause.

The following night McCormack really sang the note, feeling thoroughly satisfied with his own efforts, but the applause was much less. The imagination of the audience on the first night had supplied a sweeter note than reality produced.

The management of the Chinese, which reports this anecdote, makes haste to add that the "heard" voice of McCormack in his Movietone picture is sweet enough for anybody.

and assistants-to-assistants, watched preparations for the making of "The Oregon Trail" (temporary title.)

He saw the handsomest of leading men testing for the role of the hero. Raoul Walsh was dissatisfied with results. Morrison was helping in the assembly of grandeur cameras when Walsh said:

"Tell that boy to come to my office."

Ten minutes later Wayne Morrison stood before a camera for a test. An hour later John Wayne was signed as leading man for the new picture.

There is less extravagance in the colony at the present moment than there has been in many years.

A contagion of conservatism has blighted the flourishing careers of those panderers to big incomes who open super-kennels, super-fur shops or super-anything.

Konrad Bercovici, it would seem, not only wrote the entire story of "Gypsy Love Song," but contributed the music and lyrics as well.

The Bercovici tales have long been considered modern classics. Their author, a swaggering, colorful man with mustaches like a pirate and an eye to match, has been dubbed "Mr. Bolsheviki" by the village.

Paul Whiteman may open a sidewalk cafe in Hollywood. It would add a charming continental touch to our Main street. We have the people who enjoyed such things on their European trips. We have the money; but scarcely the time for the dawdling which sidewalk eating demands.

The Whiteman band would be one of its features. And the warm summer nights offer a perfect setting. Several weeks ago Mary Lewis and Seena Owen laughingly talked this little matter over. The rotund Paul is evidently taking it more seriously.

Hollywood is the place of unique encounters. Many years ago James Neill gave Richard Dix his first opportunity to speak lines on a stage. Today they are working in the same picture—with Dix the star.

O. P. Heggie gave Dennis King a part in one of the first things which brought King to the public eye. In Mr. King's first starring picture, "The Vagabond King," Heggie played the part of Louis XI. And—neatly stole the show.

Estelle Taylor, prominent about the colony of late, comes into her talking own in the role of Mrs. Muscat in "Liliom."

There has been much said of Miss Taylor's singing voice. The elect were of the opinion she would make her debut in a part requiring song. But no tunes are to be called into this picture, where none was intended.

And now, it seems, Mr. Frederick Lonsdale is not the only gentle working on a royalty basis. De Sylva, Brown and Henderson trek off to Pebble Beach and write a musical comedy. Come back and arrange for a share in the profits.

When salaries get so generous as to be the instrument of engendering power in the hearts of their owners, then moguls find themselves competing with people who are prepared to say, "Take it or leave it."

And a good many are taking it these days.

Mrs. Thomas Ince and Holmes Herbert chose the rainiest afternoon they could find for their wedding; thus foiling friends who were quietly gathering rice and old shoes to make it a gala event.

Alice White will not be a Broadway ornament this year, despite Earl Carroll's recent announcement to this effect.

And if you are a Tibbett fan—their name seems to be legion these days—you will be glad to know that he will begin another picture in July when his concert tours are finished. Grace Moore, a young lady from the Metropolitan opera, will co-star with him.

Romberg did the music and the role itself is of the swaggering, swashbuckling sort the baritone does so well.

Chicago Man Wrote Story of 'Billy the Kid'

It is said that the best-selling wild West thrillers are not written by westerners, but by eastern newspaper men.

Perhaps the most authentic life of the famous western outlaw, "Billy the Kid," was written by the late Sheriff Pat Garrett, who killed the Kid.

And yet in copies sold and general popularity, it is said to be far behind "The Saga of Billy, the Kid," written by Walter Noble Burns, a Chicago newspaper man, nearly fifty years after the career of the notorious 21-year-old bad man closed and which is now being reincarnated in a King Vidor M.-G.-M. picture. John Mack Brown, the former all-American halfback, is playing Billy the Kid.

YOUNG'S BOOK APPEARS

Roland Young's new book, "Not for Children," has begun to appear serially in Judge. Young's hobby is cartooning, and "Not for Children" depicts all the favorite storybook animals, with modernistic verse by the author.

TWO DIRECTING "GRUMPY"

George Cukor and Cyril Gardner are codirecting "Grumpy" for Paramount. Cyril Maude is playing the title role.

Ancient China Yields a Modern

Mei Lan-Fang

Foremost interpreter of the spirit of the Old East, will be presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium in a series of excerpts from oriental classics, commencing Tuesday evening.

NEGRO IN WAR ACTIVITIES PLAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

dously. I can judge men and he was an extraordinary person. A week later I returned to talk more with him. He had disappeared. I have never heard of him since."

FREEDOM IN VASTNESS

Ransom Rideout also has a story. He is a man who can breathe only in simplicity. Cities frighten as much as they disgust him. Space and truth he has found in the soil and in the sea. Human contact, for the most part, restricts and cramps him.

"The Negro liberates me," he declares. "He is whole-souled. He lives without complications. The peasant, the farmer, the fisherman are the same. They are loyal to that which provides them with life. There is no drama among the middle classes; only in the very low and the very high. Those are the people with hunger, a hunger so strong that they will suffer anything to satisfy it."

Mr. Rideout was for a time a professor of English at the University of California. He loves teaching, but he loves one other thing more—tilling the soil. He lives now on his ranch in the Santa Clara Valley, farming it himself. He is a curious combination of poet, philosopher, mystic and realist. He is out of place among numbers of people, yet he knows that at times he must seek crowds in order to gain fresh ideas.

The dialogue for "Hallelujah" was written by Ransom Rideout. A few other pictures he did also, but writing for himself inspires his most satisfactory work. He is now doing a novel. It also is about the Negro. "Goin' Home" was first intended to take the novel form, but Rideout found it came easier as a play. He is not entirely satisfied with its ending, which had to be rewritten to fill the action requirements of the stage.

"EX-WIFE" NOW SCREEN DRAMA

(Continued from Ninth Page)

better stories. There are three sources of screen material—adaptations from plays, from novels and the creation of original manuscripts. So far, Miss Shearer's pictures have been divided between the two former. From three plays came "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "Let Us Be Gay," which she has just completed. "Their Own Desire" and "The Divorcee" are from books. Whether a better picture can be evolved from a play than from a novel she is not sure.

Rumors have been floating vaguely in and out of Hollywood that Norma Shearer will retire. Miss Shearer determinedly contradicts these. She becomes tired, she explains, and then she talks wildly of giving it all up and reveling in domesticity. But that is only a mood and she means nothing by it. However, she does want a vacation and intends to have one. At first she planned on Europe, but she cannot persuade her husband, Irving Thalberg, that he can be spared for so long a time.

Now it looks as though Honolulu will be the summer destination of the Thalbergs. Miss Shearer plans a rest until fall, when she will resume the career of which she is so fond.

Harry Tierney Writes Music for Production

Harry Tierney, American composer, will write the music for "Heart of the Rockies," the new original screen operetta which will star Everette Marshall, Metropolitan Opera baritone, at R.-K.-O. studios.

This will be the second original screen operetta composed by Tierney. The first operetta, "Dixiana," a story of the old South, is nearing completion on the Radio Pictures lot with a large stellar cast headed by Bebe Daniels.

Recently Tierney completed the final scoring of a musical comedy titled "Half Shot At Sunrise," which it is understood, will serve as the next costarring vehicle for Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, leading R.-K.-O. comedians.

ELEVATOR TO BE USED

A traveling elevator, used to convey sound cameras, will be used in filming Radio Pictures' original operetta, "Dixiana." The elevator, constructed by studio mechanics, will travel 100 feet on an overhead track. Mechanical construction has been synchronized so that the cameras will raise and lower as the elevator proceeds along the track. The result, is is expected, will be exceptional camera angles.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

TOWELS!....
In Annual Event At Lower Price Levels

The unusual circumstances which have made these low prices possible in Bullock's Towel Section this month may never occur again. Certainly it would be difficult to imagine values more wonderful! Check over your Towel supplies carefully so that any replenishment necessary can be done now . . . at great savings.

Bring This List of Values With You Monday When Shopping

1. 100 Dozen Cannon Reversible Pastel Colored Guest Bath Towels. Jade, Maize, Turquoise, Rose, Orchid, Peach. Size 18x32. Amazing! 50c
2. 150 Dozen Wash Cloths to match in pattern and coloring the Towel above are 12½ inches square. Unusual, indeed, dozen for $1.80
3. 30 Dozen Cannon Bath Mats, to match towels and wash cloths in color. Reversible, heavy construction. A remarkable price $1.00
4. 150 Dozen Heavy White Martex Bath Towels with colored stripe border. Extra large and heavy. 26x48. Radically priced 65c
5. 100 Dozen Linen Birdseye Hand Towels with colored rayon borders. Hemstitched. A direct importation. 4 colors. 17x32 inches. 6 for $3.75, or each 65c
6. 150 Dozen White Double Thread Bath Towels with colored stripe border. 6 colors. Large—22x44 inches. 3 for $1.00
7. 150 Dozen Famous West Point Bath Towels in 6 beautiful pastel colors. Size 22x44 inches 50c
8. 50 Dozen Linen Crash Hand Towels in smart plaid patterns. 5 colors. 17x28 inches. Dozen, $3.85—each 35c
9. 50 Dozen. Doctors and Dentists will like this Guest Towel of soft, white absorbent cotton huck. Size, 14x21. Dozen $1.25
10. 300 Dozen Cannon Cotton Huck Towels. White or white with red or blue borders. Full size, 18x36. Dozen, $1.80; each 15c
11. Start a smart Bath ensemble with this beautiful towel. Reversible patterns. Solid pastel colors. Size, 24x36 inches 95c
12. Heavy Plaid Turkish Towel, striped in color. Also solid pastel colors. Size, 16x28 inches 25c
13. Irish Linen Huck Towels. Choice of 6 solid pastel colors. Damask bordered on all four sides 95c
14. 100 Dozen Bullock's exclusive Towels. Neatly hemstitched, colored borders in green, gold, rose and orchid. Beautiful! Guest size 14x21 inches—6 for $1.95
15. 300 Dozen Absorbent Cotton Towels. Choice of 5 colored borders. Size 17x32 inches. Dozen $1.80
16. 250 Dozen Martex "Run of the Mill" Bath Mats. Most recent patterns and colors $1.85
17. 150 Dozen Hemstitched Linen Towels in 4 lovely pastel colors. First time ever offered by Bullock's. A direct importation. Unusually low priced. 17x30 inches—6 for $2.95
18. 5,000 Yards Irish Linen Dish Toweling. Choice of 6 colors and 2 patterns. 10-yard pieces. 10 yards $2.25
19. 100 Dozen Bath Mats in five beautiful colors. Size, 21x29 inches. Radically low pricing. 3 for $1.95
20. 150 Dozen Solid Pastel Colored Wash Cloths. Unusually soft and absorbent. Assorted colors. Dozen for $1.00

Towels . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Hill

Annual Linen Event! . . .
Colored Irish Linen Damask

Chrysanthemum Rose Conventional Pattern
(Ivory—Gold—Peach—Green—Rose)

72x72 in. Cloth $6.95
72x90 in. Cloth $8.95
72x108 in. Cloth $11.95
72x126 in. Cloth $14.95
22 in. Napkins—Dozen $8.95

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"I mean to make something worthwhile of my life," said Martin. "What would be the use of my mother bearing all the pain of bringing me into the world, and all the trouble of raising me, if I do not use my life to make the world better? I have not found out yet just what I can do best, but I hope to do something worthy of my mother."

If all youth felt thus, Mother's Day would be a continuing joy to mothers.

Hat-Ways

Hats, always first thought in the spring recostuming, have managed to place themselves among the novelties of dress, this season. Of course, they have much opportunity for distinction, since one must have a hat for each ensemble; and the new headwear quite outdoes itself, in variety and in novelness.

Jockey Crowns

Among the most striking of chapeaux are those broad-brimmed fashions having jockey crowns. Those fanciful, colorful crowns are cut all the world like the little caps worn by jockeys! Fashioned from satins in gay contrasts, these darling little-big hats will "go" with any costume—and possibly, they may "go" as rapidly as the jockey whose cap was their progenitor.

Calico Flowers!

Other hats, also broad of brim, are bedecked with flowers fashioned from bright patch-work calico! These flowers—roses, lilies and other simply petalled posies of the old-time garden—are laid flatly on crown or brim or both, in a fine sort of applique. Really, these are quite striking and most original. Authentic, too, since shown in one of the most exclusive women's apparel shops.

Patent Leather Is Apparent

Patent leather, after having been almost everything in the realm of couture, now ventures into the millinery world.

As piping for hats of straw, as flowers for sunports, spectator sports or street, as binding for trig sailorish bows, on hats both of wood and narrow brim, patent leather appears. While black patent has the lead in this leathery play, other colors are sometimes used. There are hats wholly of patent leather, also! These, usually in the large picturesque shapes, sometimes are trimmed with flowers of pique—white pique flowers on a patent-leather hat! Seems like a millinery anachronism, does it not? But millinery dares almost anything, at present, the more bizarre, the better, it would seem.

Doll for Man

"Are our wives and daughters going to junk all the fine silk stockings they have spent the household money to purchase by the dozen, and wear the new, invisible hose?" asks our friend Walter. This smart a recent cable from Paris, regarding the newly exploited "invisible" stockings for feminine acceptance. "Why should our women spend our money, for hosiery that we can't see?" Sir Walter further complains. It also is said that the new stockings are innocent of all sheen—exceedingly dull, in fact.

Sanitary Hams

Hams now come covered with a thin cloth, to protect them from contact with human hands—and incidentally—with germs. Have you ever thought how much time and expense is incurred in protection, sanitation of foods today, in contrast to those of other times? Just how much better the public health has become, by reason of such protection, no statistician has yet formulated. If the wrapping, papering, clothing and otherwise sanitating of foods continues to progress, who knows but future generations may attain to the longevity of many characters mentioned in the Bible?

Silver Poison

The poisoning of more than 400 persons, through using table silver which had not been properly cleansed after the use of a certain silver polish! Thus, again, is Martha's insistence of dish-rinsing as well as thorough washing, justified. Also, this manner of poisoning suggests greater care in the use of pure soaps for dish-washing, as well as caution in the kind of silver polish.

American-Orientals

Much attention has been elicited, during the week, crowds standing before the spacious windows of that big Broadway store where a (simulated) oriental, gazing into a huge crystal, seemed to bow in reverence. All around this life-sized figure, were scattered rugs in exact similitude to orientals. But, as was explained both by cards and particularly by means of the prices noted, these rugs are American productions, or productions made in European countries. Upon close examination, the expert can, of course, distinguish the fact that these are not oriental masterpieces, but none the less attractive are the colors, designs and coat.

Pewter Treasure

For the bride who possesses artistic taste, nothing could form a more welcome gift than a piece of pewter.

The shapes and designs in this revived ware, are so excellent, the surfaces so charmingly reflective, yet so far from glaring, that every housekeeper covets as many articles in pewter as she can compass. An historic romance pertains to pewter, aside from its intrinsic loveliness, making it a particularly attractive giftware.

MAUDE AS "GRUMPY"

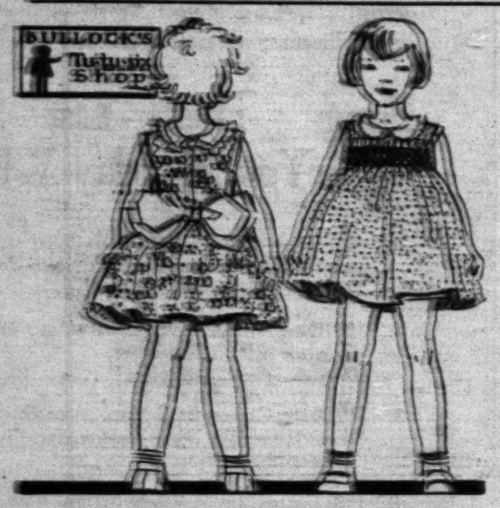
Cyril Maude is playing the title role in Paramount's talking film version of the comedy, "Grumpy." It is a part he has played approximately 1900 times on the stage.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

4800 Pure Linen Guest Towels 50c Each

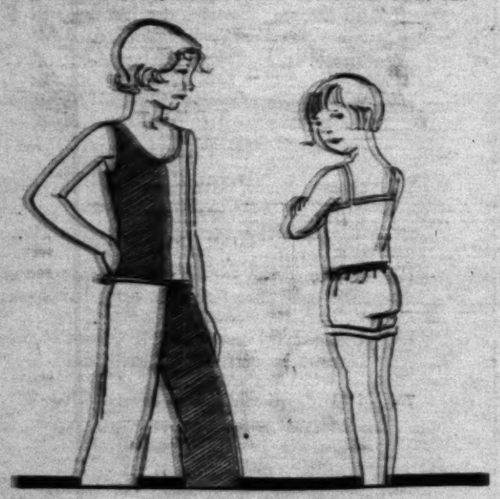


600 Quaint New Dresses For *Tu-tu-Six, $2.95

They are being quaint now at "Three" as well as "Twenty-three"! Sashes are being worn again, old-fashioned flower print dimities, and crisply flaring dotted swiss. New dresses with a quaint old charm Bullock's has chosen for this value event in *Tu-tu-Six dresses for the "Holidays Ahead."

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Tu-tu-Six . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Fifth Floor, Hill



1200 Garments in Girls' Rayon Underwear Event

Rayon garments purchased through the A.M.C.—which means the lowest prices to you! Girls' straight little vests, 50c, and French band shorts with elastic tops, 65c. Sizes 4 to 16. Little suits all in one piece with French panties, sizes 2 to 10, 95c. Two-toned and solid color pajamas, $1.95.

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Bdwy. Bldg.

Unusual Quality! Designs in Applique, Italian Cut-work, Embroidery, Laces

Hostesses will appreciate this rare opportunity to buy really beautiful towels at such an astonishingly low price. Bullock's, always alert for timely purchases, bought this entire lot at a price—and is sharing the good fortune with you.

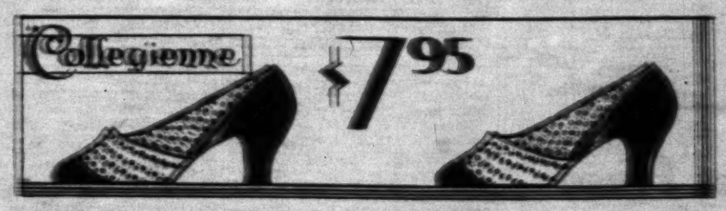
1800 pure linen huck towels, the elaborate type, Venetian lace motif, cut-work and filet lace edge. (Six designs.)

900 cream color crash linen towels, embroidered in Spanish designs. (4 different patterns.)

900 cream color crash linen towels, pastel toned applique fruit and flower designs.

1200 fine huck linen towels, (extra soft finish) vividly colored applique, fruit and flower designs.

Household Linens . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill



Punchwork Pumps for *Collegienne Resort Week-Ends Monday at $7.95

Spring Days! Holidays! and most *Collegienne of all shoes for the "Holidays Ahead" is the punchwork pump Bullock's offers Monday at $7.95. Graceful—slender—with a medium vamp that makes a shoe *Collegienne. Two-toned combination of punchwork and plain kid just spots enough for resort week-ends. White with Black, White with Beige, White with Brown, Beige with Brown.

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Fancy Sugar For Tea Or Bridge—50c! Colonial Hand-dipt Candles—75c Box!

Two events for Monday! Fancy Sugar for tea parties—dainty little cubes of tinted sugar, flavored with lemon, orange or mint. Sugar for bridge parties—shaped like clubs, spades, hearts and diamonds. An ideal bridge prize! 50c box.

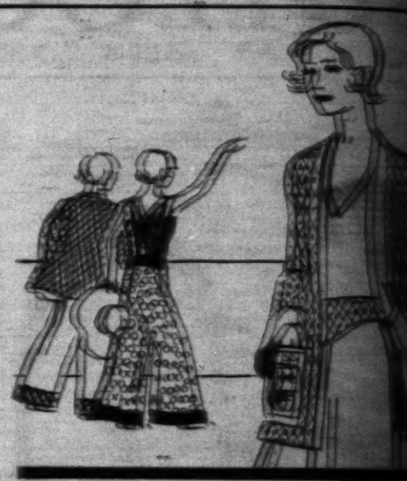
24-inch Colonial Hand-dipt Candles. 15 colors. Box of 4, 75c!

Favors and Candies . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Second Floor, Hill

Midget Pen, Pencil Sets $1.75 of Pearl Composition! 5 Colors

Bullock's, through important price concessions, is able to give you this fine value in attractive Midget pen and pencil sets! Set includes fountain pen, 14 K gold pen, novel tapered style. Pencil—with eraser, extra leads and chain attachment. And leather case. 5 smart colors—green, red, black and white, brown and blue. An outstanding Bullock value for Monday—$1.75 set.

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

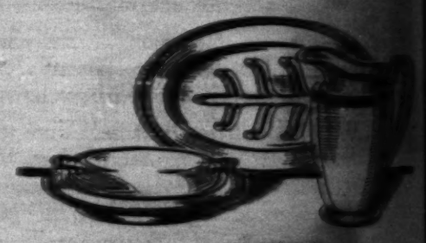


Girls' Beach Pajamas "Holidays Ahead"—$1.95

Overalls with flaring pollies and straps up over the shoulders. Bloomer coats with wide white sailing collars. Three-piece pajamas of bright print broadcloth. 2 to 10 years. New suits made for the young and boy girls, 10 to 18 years. Monday, $1.95.

(For Garden and Beach.)

Store for Girls . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Fifth Floor, Hill



Silver Pieces Every Table Needs! Special At $5.95!

Imagine! Handsome Silver Water Pitchers, the large size, as limited as $5.95! Double Vegetable Dishes! And well-and-free Silver Platters at the same amazingly low price. Silver Gravy Boats . . . Sugar and Creamers etc. Excellent quality silver plate. For Monday . . . . . $5.95!

Silver . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Street Floor, Hill

750 Beautiful Bag Tops Gold, Silver Plate — $5!

Values indeed! Handsome Bag Tops in oval . . . square . . . and light-weight. Sizes from 5 to 12 inches . . . 14 inches in size. Quality top at special price for Monday . . . . $5.

Art Needlework . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Street Floor, Hill

7200 Piece Glass Stemware Event, $5 dozen

Goblets, sherbert glasses, beverage glasses of all sizes. Marked to an unusually low price, this ware includes striking and beautiful pieces that Bullock's customers will appreciate.

12 piece luncheon or bridge set, crystal top with colored square base design, includes: 4 square plates, 4 goblets, 4 sherbet glasses. Choice of colors: green, amber, rose, black. $5.00, a rare value.

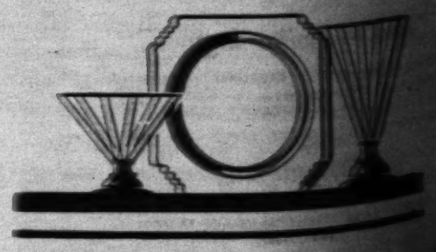
Minton pattern glassware, gold encrusted band, adding charm to formal occasions.

Early American pressed glass, crystal or amber.

Glasses from Czecho-Slovakia, amber with black line, strikingly different.

Crystal, with rock crystal cut flower design, always suitable and in good taste.

Art Glassware . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill



THE MAY CO.

BROADWAY, HILL AND EIGHTH

From the Societe des Modes

NAVY FELT

Cut high, forehead revealing, smartly banded in white pique. A hat definitely new, advance style, spirited, youthful, with a 1930 sophistication. It harmonizes, paradoxically, with the sheerest of summer frocks. French in inspiration, from the Societe des Modes $15

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Youthfulness personified, this cape frock of sheer chiffon, navy and blue with organdie collar, cuffs.

$49.50

NEW YORK SENDS THE

CAPE DRESS

"Paris and New York are simply wild over the cape. Interpreted in many versions, it goes literally *everywhere!*" That is the latest fashion news . . . by wire and cable. Imagine our delight, then, when our Gown Shop buyer arrived from New York, bringing these newest cape models *with* her!

Printed and plain chiffons and crepes . . . for daytime, afternoon, dinner, resort, evening wear . . . all with romantic capes!

$49.50 to $115

Caped Wraps for Evening

Amazingly smart favorites! Evening capes of transparent velvet in black or colors, as designed by Lanvin, Chanel, Lelong and others. One for every gown is the rule!

$29.50 to $110

(MISSES' AND WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Sunday School Lesson

**The International Sunday School Lesson for May 18 is: "Jesus Teaching in the Temple."—Matthew xxii: 15-22; 34-40. (A Temperance Lesson.)*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Isn't it rather tragic that even the Prince of Peace could not escape strife? For most of His ministry, Jesus was surrounded by foes. During His last week, He was in fierce conflict with the crowd that had determined to do Him to death.

Nor was the struggle one-sided. Throughout this closing week of His life, Jesus showed Himself to be the Lion of the Tribe of Judah, as well as the Lamb of God. His triumphal entry had been a defiance and challenge to His foes. Knowing what awaited Him, He openly waged war with the priests and Pharisees. The twenty-third chapter of Matthew records the most terrific arraignment of a renegade ruling class ever made by orator or patriot.

No skulking, hiding, timorous object of terrorism was our Master; but a brave man and a fearless fighter for truth, undismayed by near and inevitable death. The sublime militancy of those closing days of the Master's mission puts iron into the blood and courage into the heart, of all who are enlisted under His flag. He showed men how to live and how to die.

FLATTERY OF HYPOCRITES

Strong men are more displeased by the "jollier" than by the slanderer. Insincere flattery is an affront to one's self-respect. When the clever emissaries of His enemies came to Jesus with honeyed words of praise, He knew them for what they were. As Matthew reports, they had been sent by the Pharisees to entangle and ensnare Him in His talk. They were shyster lawyers, trying to confuse the witness by examination and cross-examination. They were not seekers after truth and light and justice, but pettifoggers and tricksters, with a dishonest cleverness in the use of catch-questions. Their insincere souls were their own damnation.

I am sorry for the man who has never enjoyed the luxury of telling a scoundrel that he is a scoundrel; of holding up the mirror of truth to a dishonest man's face. Jesus permitted Himself this privilege of sterling manhood. He was no mealy mouthed mumbler of soft speech. When the cringing crooks came to Him, drooling fulsome phrases and professing an insincere eagerness to know a Jewish patriot's duty toward the Roman government, Jesus blasted them with the scornful phrase, "Ye hypocrites!" Remember that, all ye jelly-fish Christians who are afraid to call even the devil by his proper name. Our day's Christianity needs a baptism of the courage of Christ.

CHRISTIAN AND THE STATE

Contemptuously, curtly, and by an object-lesson, as if dealing with dullard boys, the Master called for a coin.

"Whose is this image and superscription?"

"Caesar's."

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

To that there could be no answer. Straight and simple as a sunbeam shone the truth that loyalty to the State and loyalty to God go hand in hand. They are not conflicting, but supplementary. Those who are true to the highest allegiance are the ones who are truest to lesser allegiances. Good men are also good citizens. Pillars of the nations have ever been the sober-minded persons who recognize that intelligent patriotism is a religious duty.

Christians are not slackers. Their spiritual sense sensitizes and supports their citizenship. Lawbreakers do not come out of the churches and Sunday schools. In every national emergency, it is the churches that are the first and main reliance of the State in promoting loyalty and high patriotism.

If, in these latter days, there have arisen within the ranks of religion a few noisy sentimentalists who are clamorous critics of their own nations, and propagandists of other nations, they are in nowise representative of the rank and file; for the latter cheerfully obey Christ's command to "render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's." Democracy had its springs in Christianity; and their own self-made, self-imposed laws are obeyed by the friends of God, whatever pagan selfists may do.

POWER FOR PATRIOTISM

Perhaps the bed-rock problem of good government in our time is how to create and maintain a moral passion of patriotism, which will ever put ahead of self-interest the welfare of the nation, and so of the world. Ours is the day of the cult of individualism. "Personal liberty" is the slogan of the restless and short-sighted and selfish, who have never learned to subdue an impulse to a principle. "Self-expression" and self-gratification are rampant doctrines; and they lead, as a moment's straight thinking shows, to the dissolving of democracy and to the advent of anarchy. Anybody can see that if each person is to obey his own whims and tastes and desires and convenience, then there can be left no common law, no master allegiance, no united well-being. Where concern for the common welfare, and solicitude for one's country, are lacking as master motives, democracy simply cannot continue.

As surely as gasoline is needed to make an automobile go, so a social sense, or what may better be called a spiritual obligation, is required to provide power for the practice of patriotism. The patriot is one who thinks first of a unit greater than himself—of his country and of his fellow-men. If he puts self first, he fails of his patriotism.

Wide Film to Be Produced

Hugh Herbert, writer and director, has ben assigned to direct dialogue on Radio Pictures' first wide-film production, an outdoor railroad drama.

He has left on a special train with a company of 100, headed by Louis Wolheim, Jean Arthur and Robert Armstrong, to the first location in Montana.

Herbert recently completed direction of Radio Pictures' "He Knew Women," featuring Lowell Sherman.

THE MAY COMPANY

"FESTIVAL OF SUMMER FASHIONS"

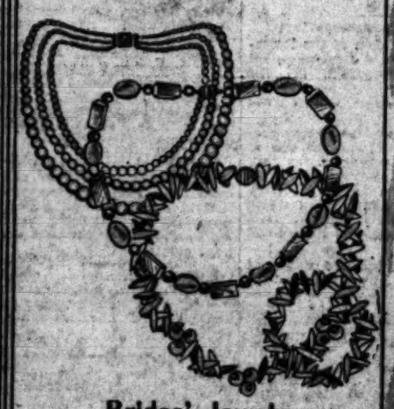
Bridesmaids' Hats by Suzanne Talbot

Gracious in line, generous of brim, fashioned of tuscan straw and maline. Finished with satin ribbon streamers. Utterly feminine. Copies in any color.

$19.50

Wedding veils, wreaths, caps, etc., in stock or made to order.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)



Brides' Jewelry Goes by Threes

First, the ever correct Richlieu pearls* in a dainty festoon, for the actual wedding. With sterling silver clasp.

$15

Prystal for Daytime

A bride will like the fashionable opera length, the delicate colorings of these necklaces. $5.95

"Sunnybrook" Jewelry

For sportswear! The vivid different necklace is most becoming. Matching bracelet, $1. $2.95

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

*Simulated

Bridal Intimacies in Feminine White

Neath the bridal gown and later under evening gowns the bride wears an allover lace foundation. $35

White Satin Slips

The newer ones are slightly fitted, resplendent with dark laces. $10.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

for the BRIDE

Medieval Influence Dominant in Classic Wedding Gowns of Creamy White Satin

The 1930 June bride who clings to tradition may select just such a gown as that sketched for the momentous occasion—her wedding. Only Vionnet could inspire a gown of such loveliness, $115.

The Gown Shop particularly concentrates on gowns for the formal afternoon wedding . . . gowns definitely princess in line, fashioned of that classic fabric, satin, in ivory or cream.

$115 to $159.50

Inexpensive Wedding Gowns

The Misses' Dress Shop is a delightful place to select wedding dresses, demure or sophisticated. Of satin, chiffon, satin-and-lace. Bridesmaids, too, find this the ideal Shop for their frocks. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

$25 to $39.50

(The May Company—FASHIONS—Third Floor)

Wedding Announcements

For limited time only! 100 wedding announcements in the new smaller size, ivory color, engraved in English script, inserted in envelopes without folding. Usually $20.35.

$16.25

100 Wedding Invitations to match $19.25

(STATIONERY ENGRAVING—First Floor)

The Bride Chooses Two Chic Garments

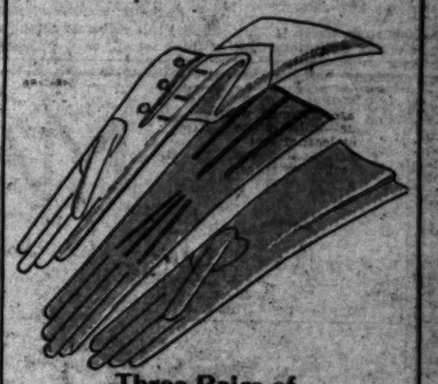
The first, a negligee of angel pink satin, with an adorable bridelike cape of palest Patou pink chiffon.

$15.75

New Lounging Pajamas

which the bride may wear for travel or lounging. Smart, inexpensive. $27.50

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)



Three Pairs of Gloves at Least

The first, classic 20-button length white kid gloves for the wedding and for later evening wear.

$12

For Afternoon Wear

Six-button length gloves of kidskin with two *pearl button fastening, contrasting appliques. $6.50

For Sports, Travel

Four-button length washable antelope pull-ons in cream, beige, mode, beaver. $5.50

(GLOVES—First Floor)

*Simulated

A Triple Entente of New Footwear

For the wedding—white satin or white moire silk pumps. These may be dyed any color for $1.

$10.50

Patent for Daytime

Newly fashionable! For afternoon, for town, this opera pump. Also in black satin. $10.50

Oxfords for Sports

Of white linen, with pearluster kid. Important for spectacular sports. May be dyed for $1. $10.50

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

That the bizarre has in a measure given way to the formal in the social affairs of Cinemaland is illustrated in the complete change of atmosphere of the Montparte and the increasing popularity of the Embassy Club, notable since its opening for its exclusive smartness.

Sunday evening buffet supper parties have become the mode at the Embassy Club including among the guests large numbers of the Film City's most popular social and professional lights. Among the parties given last Sunday was that of Sigmund Romberg who entertained a party of thirty friends including Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda.) Mr. and Mrs. Eric Von Stroheim, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kearn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hull, Natalie Moorhead, Alan Crosland and Bebe Busell.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) was hostess to a group including Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Howard, Sada Cowan, Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman) and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis. Another delightful party was given the same evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr. (Marion Nixon.) who had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Downey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sears, Jr., Jean Harlow and Jerry Miley. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rubin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanfield (Shirley Mason.) and Richard Dix and Jack Pickford was host to Mr. and Mrs. S. Chalif, Mary Mulhern and Marshall Neilan.

Bebe Daniels Names Aides

Miss Bebe Daniels announced the names of her bridesmaids Friday for her wedding June 14, next, to Ben Lyon. Both are motion-picture stars and prominent in the social life of the film colony.

The bridesmaids will be Marion Davies, Lila Lee, Betty Compson, Adela Rogers Hyland, Constance Talmadge, Diana Fitzmaurice, Marie Mosquini and Mae Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Harry Martin (Louella Parsons) will be matron of honor.

At the same time Mr. Lyon announced that Hal Howe will be his best man, and that his ushers would be Henry Hobart, George Fitzmaurice, Sam Hardy, Frank Joyce, Howard Hughes, Skeets Gallagher, Dr. Harry Martin and Wallace Davis.

The exact time and place of the ceremony has not been decided.

It was expected that a relatively small number of the friends of the betrothed couple would be invited to attend the marriage ceremony, but arrangements are being made for more than 200 guests at a reception following the wedding.

Two sisters of Mr. Lyon are en route to Hollywood from their homes in Alabama to be present at the event.

The bride-to-be is being entertained at a multitude of prenuptial showers and parties.

Masquerade Party

Despite the oversupply of premieres to be attended last Saturday evening, a masquerade dance given by Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers) in her Beverly Hills home was a scintillating success with more than 200 acceptances, many of the guests arriving after witnessing one of the earlier openings.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz (Edith Mayer.) Miss Irene Mayer and her fiance, David Selznick, the masquerade affair took the form of a buffet supper and dance, with unmasking at midnight, when prizes were awarded for the most original costumes.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Bannister (Ann Harding.) Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle.) Harry Beaumont, Louis Bromfield, Gene Buck, Tod Browning, Jack Conway, William Dawey, Marion Downey, Harry Edwards, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., George Fitzmaurice, Tay Garnett, Benjamin Glazer, Max Hart, Howard Hawks, William Hawks, Samuel Jaffe, Frank Joyce, Edwin Knopf, Robert Z. Leonard, Sol Lesser, M. C. Levee, Harold Lloyd, Herman Mankiewicz, Ned Martin, Dr. Harry Martin, Edwin Justus Mayer, Louis B. Mayer, E. J. Mannix, Walter Morosco, Harold Murray, Zion Myers, Fred Niblo, Arthur Rapf, Harry Rapf, Manny Schacker, William Seiter, Myron Selznick, Sidney Silverman, Hunt Stromberg, Harry Sugarman, Edward Sutherland, B. P. Schulberg, Irving Thalberg, Barlan Thompson, King Vidor, Hal Wallis, Harry Warner, Jack Warner, Millard Webb, Lawrence Weingarten, Robert Woolsey, Sol Wurtzel, Darryl Zanuck, Benjamin Seidman and Paul Sloan, Marjorie Blum, June Collyer, Mitzi Cummings, Billie Dove, Dorothy Herzog, Claudette Colbert, Ines Courtney, Frank Dillon, Mrs. Maude Latham, Beatrice Lillie, Mollie Merrick, Harriet Parsons, Jillian Sande, Ann Straus, Blanche Sweet, Thelma Todd, Grace Kingsley, Lila Lee, Carmen Pantages, Joyce Payne, Vivienne Segal, Marjorie Straus, Norma Talmadge, Minna Wallis, William Boyd, J. L. Blum, Jack Cummings, John Farrow, Rube Goldberg, Howard Hughes, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Ramon Novarro, Lloyd Pantages, Gilbert Roland, James Shields, Leonard Sillman, Paul Bern, Milton Bren, Roger Davis, Bernie Fineman, Edmund Goulding, Glen Hunter, Lothar Mendes, Rodney Pantages, Arthur Richman, Leo Schuster, Edgar Selwyn, Samuel Shipman, Herbert Sonborn and the honorees.

Chinese Actor to Visit

Mei Lan-Fang, celebrated Chinese actor, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow and will be given an elaborate reception on the same evening in the blossom room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Among other events planned in his honor will be a luncheon given by Mary Pickford in her bungalow at the United Artists' studio and a special tour of the film studios.

The oriental celebrity is to be here for a week's engagement at the Philharmonic Auditorium following successful appearances in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The actor was named by royal order in his native land, "Foremost of the Pear Orchard" and "Grand Abbott of the Ching Chung Monastery," these titles denoting him as the Orient's outstanding living thespian. Among his acquaintances who have at various times visited him at his home in Peking are Galli-Curci, the Crown Prince of Sweden, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and Anna Pavlowa.

Author Honored

In celebration of the 125th birthday anniversary of the Danish author Hans M. Anderson, the Danish Club of Los Angeles is arranging an entertainment which will take place on the evening of the 14th inst., in the Veterans' Auditorium on Figueroa street near Washington.

Miss Bodil Rosing, one of the screen's foremost character actresses, formerly one of Denmark's leading stage celebrities, has been requested to represent the motion-picture industry. Miss Rosing will take active part in the program and will relate one of Hans Anderson's most famous fairy tales.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Langdon entertained in her Hollywood home recently with a delightful bridge-luncheon in honor of Mrs. Russell Markley who recently arrived in Hollywood from Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Markley is a former resident of Hollywood.

The Langdon residence was beautifully decorated for the occasion in a profusion of sweet peas, gladioli and roses.

Those present were Mrs. Elmer Harris, Mrs. Victor Sherlstinger, Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Halper (Judith Barrie.) Mrs. John M. Cumbus, Mrs. George Seitz, Mrs. Alma Norton Brown, Mrs. Maurice Luxford (Ma Marvin.) Mrs. Victor Halperin, Mrs. Wyatt Bruster, Mrs. Carl Jules Weyl, Mrs. Robert Sherrer and Misses Gladys McConnell, Hazel Hays, Vivien Duncan, Mrs. Lucien Littlefield and Mrs. Richard Barry.

Guests of Sea Breeze Club

Many interesting parties are given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club during the course of the season, especially on Saturday nights which is usually marked by the appearance of a film celebrity as guest of honor. Ethlyn Clair was so honored last evening and on the previous Saturday evening, Marion Aye was honor guest, including in her party, Charlotte Merriam, Alva Richardson, Rod McLennan, Don Douglas and Calvin Coe. On this occasion a color scheme of rose and orchid was carried out with a mound of roses, delphinium, sweet peas and maidenhair fern and novel favors were given her guests.

Make-Up Artists Meet

The annual dinner-dance of the Hollywood motion-picture Make-Up Artists' Association, installing new officers of the organization, was held recently at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Many well-known film people were present, including among others, Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Westmore (Ethlyn Claire.) Max Factor, Walter Rodgers, Max Firestein, Percy Westmore, Otto Lederer, Charles King, Earle Ashgar and Benny Rubin.

At Palm Springs

Society people of Hollywood and Los Angeles were entertained at Palm Springs recently as the personal guests of Harry L. Lewis, president of the Desert Palms Club, at his rancho just off the highway between Palm Springs and Indio. More than forty were week-end guests and participated in a barbecue at which ground was broken for the administration building of the club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Miss Flo Brunswell, Miss Marge Moorhead, Miss Ruth Butler, Miss Margie Greene, Miss Ann Brenner, Mrs. Anna Gabriel, Miss Dora Page, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Levin, Mrs. E. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Birnbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bearman.

Blossom Room Rendezvous

The Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel proved a rendezvous for many popular members of the cinema social colony last Monday evening, when Sam Coslow was guest of honor.

Among the many interesting parties at the affair was the one at which Mr. Coslow himself was host. His guests included Misses Mary Bryan and Merna Kennedy, Messrs. and Mesdames Ben Bard (Ruth Roland) and Regis Toomey, and Messrs. Charles (Buddy) Rogers and James Hall.

Also among hosts and guests at the event were Misses Dolores Del Rio, Lena Malena, Helen Garden and Betty Healy. Messrs. Darryl Zanuck, Ben Bernie, Charles Reisner, Jack Warner, Charles Irwin, Sid Grauman, Sol Wurtzel, Irving Thalberg, Herbert Stoddard, Arthur Hammerstein, John Farrell, Charles and Louis Mosconi, Eddie Elkins, Max Fischer, Eddie Kane, Daniel Danker and many others were also present.

Birthday Celebrated

A buffet supper followed by bridge and dancing was the order of a delightful evening recently given by Betty Pierce in celebration of her mother's birthday. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Charles Irwin, Clarence Nordstrom, Fred C. Penney, Leonard Boyd, Geoffrey Haywood, Miss Florence Enright, Miss Eleanor Riler, Miss Eileen Fredericks, Miss Flora J. Irwin, and Messrs. Jerry Hoffman, Jesse Hoffman, Arthur Pearce, Oliver McLennan and Rex Lease.

Birthday Party

In celebration of Billy Lord's twelfth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lord were hosts recently at a party given in their home on Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills. Decorations were carried out in orange and black, the colors of the Urban Military Academy, where Billy has attended for three years. A large birthday cake was decorated with the coat of arms of the school.

Avery J. Gray acted as master of ceremonies on a delightful program provided by P. G. McDonnell, president of the academy; H. Robert Hill, a Boy Scout executive; Leo Friedman, Lassie Lou Ahern, Peggy Ahern, Bob Graf, Nona Lee, Charles F. Reisner and his son Dean, Don and Joe E. Brown, Jr., Billy Winsor, Dickey Brandon, Eric Von Stroheim, Jr., Nancy Drexel and Thomas Ince, Jr.

The guest list included Grace Simpson, Renee Torres, Kathleen Clifford, Blanche Starr Hunt, Virginia Blair, Anne Nagel, Nona Lee, Philip De Lacey, Marion Keith, Dorothy Dunmire, Margaret Bond, Virginia Mae Hart, Martha Ann Fleetwood and many others.

Here and There

Nella Walker, who recently came to Hollywood has taken a charming apartment in West Hollywood. She has been extensively entertained as she has met many former friends. Miss Walker is seeing what she can of California as she has time and is now back from a week-end spent at the Desert Inn at Palm Springs.

Doris Lloyd has as guests her sister, Mrs. George K. Arthur, and her little niece at her home in West Hollywood. Miss Lloyd is planning several affairs and being a charming hostess her invitations are always coveted.

Reginald Sharland, who has moved into a new apartment in Hollywood, is planning a house warming, when he will entertain some of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gribbon are spending the week-end at Santa Barbara, which both are seeing for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, who are old friends of the Cyril Maudes, have entertained them several times informally at their home on Linden Drive.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Notwithstanding very cold and threatening weather the fishing season at Bass Lake opened the best in years. Everyone got some fish—W. H. Platt, Fresno, brought in nine in the morning, top three pounds; W. L. Thomas, C. N. Bingham, Los Angeles, near limit; R. W. Frisbie and Austin Page of Oakland each took the limit of brook trout; Albert L. Thomas of Fresno, eight bass, top one of the day, six and one-half pounds.

The Falls reports Fred Dupuis took a limit of lake trout; J. M. Baker a limit of bass.

McDougal of Lakeview reports Young Corbett of Fresno took a limit of good-sized bass, and several limits taken by unknown parties. R. W. Carstons, Fresno, fourteen bass; Paul Phillips, Fresno, eleven bass.

Nearly all the bass caught weighed one and one-half pounds or better.

It's apple blossom time in Yosemite Valley celebrating the seventy-first spring since their planting, the Lamon orchard opposite Camp Curry is in full bloom.

The Lamon orchard was planted in 1859 by James C. Lamon, one of Yosemite's first settlers. Lamon was the first white man to spend a winter in Yosemite Valley, living here absolutely alone during the seasons of 1862 and 1863. His gardens and trees were greatly admired by the very few people who visited the park at that time. Now 400,000 visitors view the historic orchard each year. The fruit that drops to the ground is eaten by the bears, deer and squirrels.

Conveniently located in San Diego, two blocks from Balboa Park, and only a short walk from the business district, the Barcelona offers apartments and hotel rooms of distinction and comfort. The living-rooms are attractively furnished in Italian antique walnut, the bedrooms in French gray enameled and walnut furniture and each room has a full-length plate glass mirror.

From the tastefully furnished lounge and sun parlor on the roof there is visible a magnificent sweep of bay, islands, and the ocean beyond.

Long famed as an artists' colony, Laguna Beach has only in the last few years become familiar to the general public. The strange and beautiful rock formations, the picturesque, secluded bathing coves and the unsurpassed pictorial qualities which originally drew the artists to this locality are the attractions that yearly bring a large number of vacationists and pleasure seekers to the resort. Because of its restful atmosphere and entire absence of the usual artificial beach amusements, Laguna lends itself admirably to a lengthy stay.

Comfortable and attractive bungalows are available throughout the year at the Cottage City, located in the center of the village only a stone's throw from the beach.

"The Tropical Harmonizers," a trio playing Hawaiian steel guitars, gave a program of instrumental and vocal numbers at Switzer-Land last night. Another program will be given this afternoon. On the 17th inst. Mrs. W. Hardin Hughes, soprano, and Mrs. William Lacey, pianist, will entertain.

Among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were: L. S. Waldick, Henry Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robinson.

ZANE GREY PAYS DEBT DUE WEST

Writer Desires to Give Facts About Section He Knows Well

Motion pictures are helping Zane Grey pay a debt he feels he owes to the West.

The West brought Grey fame as a writer. Seven years of vain effort to interest publishers and editors in his work came to an end in success when he wrote his first outdoors romance. It followed an extended expedition into Arizona, Texas and Utah with "Buffalo" Jones, the plainsman.

Since that initial effort, "The Heritage of the Desert," Grey has written more than a score of novels about the West. The sales of many have passed the 1,000,000-mark.

In paying his debt of gratitude, Grey has been greatly aided by the films. Paramount has produced successfully twenty-four of Grey's stories as motion pictures.

Fawcett Makes Alterations in Old-Time Play

George Fawcett, who is preparing for the stage "The Great John Ganton," a former vehicle in which he will again star, finds many startling differences between the period of the play's background and that of the present—about twenty-five years.

The central character is a composite of several well-known packers who were the shirt-sleeved multimillionaires. The leveling process of the years has made such types almost extinct. Fawcett has made many changes in the play and has discarded much that would make the differences between then and now too extreme.

His interest in reviving the production is his belief that strong characters who have proved themselves outstanding types in the history of the theater should be kept alive and also that the actor's technique is benefited by working directly with an audience in the wider scope of the stage. Fawcett does not plan to desert pictures with which he has cast his lot so successfully for fourteen years.

THIRD WARNER ROLE

Arthur Edmund Carew will play his third Warner Brothers' role this season when "Captain Applejack" goes into production on that lot. He has previously appeared in "The Matrimonial Bed" and "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

PLAY TITLE CHANGED

The title of Vina Delmar's original screen play has been changed from "Come Easy" to "A Soldier's Plaything." Lotti Loder, featured importation from Budapest, is playing the leading role and Ben Lyon and Harry Langdon are in the cast.

Film 'Wedding' Performed by Real Minister

Rev. Neal Dodd, who perhaps has officiated at the nuptials of more film celebrities than any other rector, performed the "wedding" of Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen in "Such Men Are Dangerous," now at the Palace Theater.

The elaborate ceremony in the Fox all-talking feature was recorded in Dr. Dodd's own church in Hollywood, with his vestal choir rendering the hymns.

In "Such Men Are Dangerous," Baxter, hero of "In Old Arizona," enacts the dual role of the repulsive-appearing capitalist who submits to plastic surgery in order to win the love of a young wife who originally had been forced into the marriage with him by a mercenary sister.

Catherine Dale Owen is seen in the feminine lead; and others appearing in prominent supporting roles are Albert Conti, Bela Lugosi, Claude Allister and Hedda Hopper. The picture is the adaptation of Elinor Glyn's widely read story, and was directed by Kenneth Hawks.

"Such Men Are Dangerous" will be followed on Thursday at the Palace by "Rio Rita," musical comedy extravaganza starring Bebe Daniels.

Follies Show 'Sugar Babies'

Producer George Clarke believes that "Sugar Babies," opening at the Follies today, will be one of the best burlesques of the season. "The comedy, song and dance features have been chosen with the object of affording a rapid succession of modern thrills," he says. "Special attention has been given to the department of laughs."

Mack and Le Vine, popular comedians, will supply the chuckles, as usual. Wanda Devon and Evelyn Myers promise to be more engaging than ever. Other performers are Ruth Clemons, Ray Parsons, Jane Hazleton, Sam Farnum, Audrey Lee and George Crump.

The chorus of forty has plenty of "ginger." Costumes and scenery provide the ensemble with a worthy background.

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

Rehearsals for "Old English," the Galsworthy play which George Arliss is to make next for Warner Brothers, are under way with Doris Lloyd, Ivan Simpson, Reginald Sheffield and Leon Janney already announced in the cast.

THE MAY COMPANY

"FESTIVAL OF SUMMER FASHIONS"

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

NEW!

A DULL FABRIC-LIKE HOSE

PHOENIX

dulSheer

Gone are the course and grain effects in hosiery.

Fashion has established a dull effect in milady's ensemble. Phoenix has created dulSheer hosiery to complement it perfectly.

dulSheer is different from any hosiery you have ever worn. Its crepy fabric-like appearance adds an entirely new touch of allurement. Permanently dull, because dullness is knitted in. It cannot wash out—fabric-like, made possible by an exclusive process.

$1.65
$1.95
$2.50
$2.95

Finer chiffons can now be worn with a sense of economy. dulSheer costs no more and will wear longer.

A new thrill awaits you. See this hose today in all the leading colors.

*TRADE MARK REGISTERED

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

THE MAY C

A true circular skirt begins its graceful fall just below the hips of a misses' diagonal frock; flared-sleeve cocktail jacket, $29.50.

PRINTED PASTEL FROCKS

$29.50

Fluttery, summery chiffons are at their new-fashioned loveliest in printed pastels! Some of them look as if they were made of drifts of blossoms floating down! Others are more formal in cool little modern prints. But pastels are the charming rule. And cocktail jackets are high favorites. Women's and misses' flattering new pastel print chiffons in the new silhouette, $29.50. Another "Fashion without Extravagance" achievement for The May Company!

(Women's, Misses' Dress Shops—Third Floor)

Woman's long-sleeved frock takes a sleeveless caped jacket. $29.50.

A women's charming small-sized ensemble with [illegible] length coat, [illegible]

Studios Factor in Enrollment at Colleges

[illegible] rapid expansion of colleges [illegible] universities adjacent to Los [illegible] is due in some measure to [illegible] motion-picture industry, declares [illegible] McCarey, now directing for [illegible]. He believes the opportunity [illegible] work "extra" in pictures draws [illegible] students to local institutions, [illegible] they can help earn their way [illegible] school by picking up co-[illegible] jobs in the studios.

McCarey, himself a graduate of [illegible] University of Southern California, has had occasion to call upon [illegible] alma mater's student body for [illegible] groups of extras, and finds [illegible] students highly satisfactory for [illegible] purpose. Not only are they [illegible] for college stories, but [illegible] adapt themselves to any [illegible] of work before the camera, he [illegible] knows of at least a dozen young [illegible] and women who have virtually [illegible] their way through college by [illegible] of work obtained at the [illegible].

FRENCH INVADE SCREEN CITADEL

(Continued from Seventh Page)

[illegible] "A Hole in the Wall," has [illegible] running in Paris for three [illegible]. He was also responsible for [illegible]'s "The Well Dressed Man," [illegible] writer expected soon is [illegible] Devil—both of them will [illegible] under contract to M.-G.-M.

STUDIOS ENLIST

[illegible] reminds us, Paramount has [illegible] Adolphe Menjou back under [illegible], for the specific purpose of [illegible] French, German and Spanish [illegible] of American pictures—[illegible] being a first-class linguist. Of [illegible], Paramount already had its famous Maurice Chevalier—[illegible] of the very first French importations and their little Claudette [illegible] is proving a remarkable find. [illegible]'s first picture for them [illegible] "Young Man of Manhattan," [illegible] she is now making "Manslaughter," both in the American versions, which it will be realized that [illegible] speaks perfect English [illegible], she is in the French version [illegible] Chevalier's "The Big Pond." Lily Damita, under contract to [illegible] Goldwyn, will return to [illegible] later in the year, but is [illegible] in a stage show in New [illegible]. George Fitzmaurice, the director, is an old Hollywoodian, and [illegible] with United Artists, but feels [illegible] Paramount than ever these days. [illegible] Fox studio has its Fifi Dorsay of "They Had to See Paris" [illegible], but otherwise Fox runs very [illegible] in the British—Beatrice Lillie, John Garrick, Jillian Sande, [illegible] Grossmith, Henry Victor, [illegible] McLaglen, Hayden Talbert [illegible] Hazzard Short, the writer.

OTHER LINGUISTS

Warner Brothers doesn't own [illegible] single French player, but [illegible] National claims Judith Vosselli, the countess of "The Rogue Song." Judith is half French [illegible] half Spanish and speaks those languages and English perfectly, so [illegible] she is in French in "Mlle. Modiste," but English with Billie Dove [illegible] "The Devil's Playground." First National, however, mostly runs to [illegible].

Paths has no French players, but [illegible] Bennett and Fred Scott [illegible] speak good French.

Universal is making a French version of "The King of Jazz," with [illegible] Cheron as the French master of ceremonies, and Georges Rhoades [illegible] French girl in place of Jeanette Loff. They were lucky to [illegible] three clever little French actresses all ready in Hollywood waiting to be snatched up for "All Quiet on the Western Front"—Yola D'Avril, Pauline Andriot and Rene Darmont.

Otherwise there is a preponderance of Germans on the Universal concept for their foreign department, which is almost entirely Spanish. Universal sells lots of pictures in the South Americas.

Two quite famous French musicians are also en route—Maurice [illegible] and Paul Pekete, the former a composer. After touring the [illegible] they expect to tie up with [illegible] Chevalier for the French [illegible].

JUST BEGINNING

[illegible] this is just the beginning of the French invasion. For since [illegible], has discovered that successful French pictures can be made [illegible] Hollywood, the rest of the studios will surely follow suit. So far, [illegible] established performers in [illegible] countries have been secured, so that no tests were necessary and precious little gamble involved.

And when, in the case of such [illegible] and beautiful girls as Miss [illegible], they can also speak such [illegible] English as to conceal all [illegible] of an accent, there is obviously considerable competition ahead. United Artists have already made [illegible] German version of "Lummox," [illegible] expect to find it profitable to [illegible] foreign versions of many other pictures for the European market.

Quite soon we may expect established contingents of Swedish, French, German, Spanish, Russian, [illegible], yes, and even oriental players working in Hollywood to make [illegible] for the entire world.

For all of these countries have [illegible] experienced picture actors to draw [illegible], so that even the expense of [illegible] tests is avoided. All they [illegible] to do is to see a picture in [illegible] these foreign actors have [illegible] in their own countries.

WAMPAS STAR COMES TO FORE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

[illegible] that you can hardly decide whether the play is a mystery [illegible] or a comedy, because [illegible] the author has poked [illegible] fun and yet has instilled so [illegible] thrills into the plot."

[illegible] Beasley recently finished a [illegible] role in "The Flirting Widow" [illegible] Dorothy Mackaill for First National. It is one of her first since she left pictures for the stage. She is [illegible] there will be more, and [illegible] is studying French, keeping up her dancing and working to [illegible] herself as proficient a stage [illegible] as possible.

She makes her home in Hollywood [illegible] an uncle and aunt. Her family [illegible] in England, whence Flora [illegible] at the call of pictures.

Studios Factor in Enrollment at Colleges

The rapid expansion of colleges and universities adjacent to Los Angeles is due in some measure to the motion picture industry, declares Ivan Lebow, now directing for Fox. In believe the opportunity to earn "extra" in pictures draws students to local institutions, and those who help earn their way are aided by picking up co-ed jobs in the studios.

Lebow himself a graduate of the University of Southern California, has had occasion to call upon the school's student body for the supply of extras, and finds them highly satisfactory for the purpose. Not only are they ready for college stories, but they adapt themselves to any role they may have before the camera, he declared. The director says there are at least a dozen young men and women who have virtually worked their way through college by the help of work obtained at the studios.

FRENCH INVADE SCREEN CITADEL

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Maurice, "A Hole in the Wall," has been working in Paris for three years. He was also responsible for "The Well Dressed Man," which is expected soon in Paris—both of them will return to M.-G.-M.

STUDIOS ENLIST

With contracts at Paramount has lured Adolphe Menjou back under contract for the specific purpose of making French, German and Spanish versions of American pictures—he is a first-class linguist. Of the Paramount already had its Maurice Chevalier—one of the very first French importations, and their little Claudette Colbert is proving a remarkable find. Their first picture for them is "Young Man of Manhattan," which is now making "Manslaughter" in the American versions. It will be realized that Claudette speaks perfect English as she is in the French version of Chevalier's "The Big Pond." Fox Studios, under contract to Gaumont, will return to Paris later in the year, but it is known in a stage show in New York. Pathe Films, the division of an old Hollywoodian, and with United Artists, but feel stronger than ever these days. Fox studio has its Fifi Dorsay of "They Had to See Paris" but otherwise Fox runs very true to the British—Beatrice Lillie, John Garrick, Jillian Sande, Ben Greenwith, Henry Victor, Ian McLaren, Hayden Talbert and Bernard Hart, the writer.

OTHER LINGUISTS

Warner Brothers doesn't own a French player, but Fox National claims Judith Vosselli, the countess of "The Rogue Song." Judita is half French and half Spanish and speaks those languages and English perfectly, so she is French in "Mlle. Modiste" but English with Billie Dove in "The Devil's Playground." First National, however, mostly runs to type.

Universal has no French players, but Lewis Stone, Bennett and Fred Scott speak good French.

Universal is making a French version of "The King of Jazz," with Paul Chaves as the French master of ceremonies, and Georges Rhoades as a French girl in place of Jean Sargent. They were lucky to have dever little French actress ready in Hollywood waiting to be matched up for "All Quiet on the Western Front"—Yola D'Avril, Andree Andreas and Rene Darmon.

Universal there is a preponderance of Germans on the Universal lot, but for their foreign department, which is almost entirely Spanish, they will make lots of pictures for South America.

Quite famous French students are also en route—Maurice Chevalier and Paul Petelin, the former is expected. After touring the country they expect to fix up with Maurice Chevalier for the French version.

JUST BEGINNING

This is just the beginning of the French invasion. For since it has discovered that successful French pictures can be made in Hollywood, the rest of the studios will soon follow suit. So far, only established performers in their own countries have been secured, but as tests were necessary, it produced little gamble involved.

Even in the case of such well known and beautiful girls as Miss Lilian, they can also speak such perfect English as to conceal all of its accent, there is obviously considerable competition ahead. Lilian Harvey and Lilian Harvey have already made a number of tests of "Lummer," and it is expected that it will be profitable to produce versions of many other foreign pictures. Hollywood seems to may expect several contingents of Swedish, German, Spanish, Russian, Italian and even oriental players to come to Hollywood to make pictures for the native world.

Many of these countries have talented pictures actors to draw on so that even the expense of dubbing is avoided. All they have to do is to see a picture in their own foreign actors have made in their own countries.

TAMPAS STAR COMES TO FORE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Seems that you can hardly decide that the play is a mystery drama or a comedy because Miss Tampas has poked fun at the author's plot and yet has hustled so much into the plot.

Tampas recently finished a role in "The Flirting Widow" with Lilian Bond for First National. It is one of her first since she left the stage. She will be more, and is studying French, keeping up her dancing and working to be in readiness for a stage or talking production.

Tampas has been in Hollywood for some years and has made her family home there. She is married to Frank Tampas, the son of the well known Flora Tampas.

SIMPSON HOLDS UNIQUE RECORD

English Actor Played Five Roles in Single Production in London Theater

Ivan F. Simpson, English actor, holds a unique record.

Simpson is appearing in Radio Pictures' drama, "Inside the Lines," featuring Betty Compson.

The record is the playing of five parts in one play in London. He was doctor and a clergyman in the first act, a lawyer and man-about-town in the second, and a race-track tout in the final act.

PLAY RESULT OF JAIL VISIT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

weeks I could remain there and still retain that rather nebulous affair called sanity.

THE GONG SOUNDS

The lockup is an interesting sight. A cage within a cage. View this, too, if you can upon a winter day at 4:30 p.m., when it is growing dusk. Four thousand men waiting on narrow iron balconies for a signal which permits them to step into narrow iron cages. An electric gong rings but—great crash of doors and bolts. McManus, the secretary of the Prison Commission, commented on it in a scene which unfortunately we could not stage. He said to Brady: "I always get a kick out of this, Mart. You're looking at 4000 men and click! they're gone, just as if they were wiped off the face of the earth."

Now watch them standing in these cages, faces to the front, hands clasped round the bars, waiting to be checked and counted. Reflect that it is 4:30 p.m., and that the doors will not be opened until 6 a.m. next day.

Be sure of this, whoever you may be, that in prison there are men whose reactions to a prisoner's life are no different than yours would be, and you can look through the bars of many a cell and say sincerely, "There, but for the grace of God, am I."

POTENTIALLY YOU

Has there not been an occasion in your life when, if you had another drink, or a weapon in your hands, or a bit more pluck, you might have killed? If you can answer this question truthfully in the negative, so much the better for you; at least you must be able to imagine a situation which might within the realm of possibility confront you when, in the premises I have named above, you might be tempted. I am not, I assure you, trying to justify the taking of human life. I only suggest that it may often enough be rationally explained.

I am not a student of prisons or of crime. I did live for a while in a prison town, and in this prison the warden's quarters were in the wall of the prison, above the entrance gate, just as they are shown in the play, and in those rooms above the prison gate some years ago a very charming woman was brutally murdered by a convict servant.

WRITING PROHIBITED

My acquaintance with convicts has been limited. However, I do know one, a pleasant-faced young man of 22 or 23 years of age, who is today, or was quite recently, serving a six-year sentence. I believe it was for holding up a dance hall at the point of an empty gun. I can't be sure of this fact, because as a fact it did not interest me. His name is Robert Joyce Tasker, and he contributed some well-told prison sketches to the Mercury not so long ago, and also wrote a book, "Grimhaven." But now he writes—or at any rates publishes—no more, for there is an edict in this prison that no prisoner may write for publication.

I sent him some books, and we corresponded regularly for a while, largely on the subject of literature. I remember quite well one of the last letters which I had from him, in which he thanked me for giving him the opportunity to reply to a letter I had written because his ability to answer it implied to him that he was still able to reason intelligently; in other words, to test the normality of his reactions—to test his sanity. And I suggest to you that you pause and consider this just for a moment, thoughtfully.

PLAYERS SCORN UPSTAGE STUFF

(Continued from Seventh Page)

fine things to his credit, among others Cassius in "Julius Caesar," in which his voice was noticeably good, also Count von Bremen in "Jack Straw." He also has served his apprenticeship in janitoring and small parts.

Margaret Clarke is another of the most gifted players who does not hesitate to submerge her delightful personality in small parts, from heroine to old maid aunt she descends with a proper grace which leaves her ever mistress of the situation. The fragrance of her performance as the heroine of "Our American Cousin" was scarcely less as the fluttering old aunt in "Lavender Ladies."

Norvall Mitchell is another versatile player who attacks the part of messenger with aplomb to find himself rewarded with such parts as Mendoza in "Man and Superman," and Morton Kline in Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." One of the most versatile of the actresses is little Ruth Covell, whose individual performances are invariably welcome, and who finds herself happy in almost any part assigned. As Alice in Wonderland and Oriole in "Eva the Fifth," she was a real honest-to-goodness old-fashioned child. A very modern flapper April Clear in "Lavender Ladies," shocked the sensibilities of the conservatives. Sharley Simpson, Lisa Thompson, Albert Willard, Robert Young, Leonore Shanewise and Laddie Knudson are others who flit from star dust to earth in their devotion to a cause.

HURST PORTRAYS CONVICT

Paul Hurst portrays a hardened convict in "Shadow of the Law," a Paramount picture starring William Powell.

THE MAY COMPANY

Festival of Summer Fashions!

Event! 50,000 yds. Wash Fabrics! Featuring

RAYON PIQUE PRINTS

Think of Getting it for Less Than 85c! Tubfast

Eagerly awaited—now here! The May Company's Annual Summer Sale of Wash Fabrics! Planned in YOUR interest months ago! There's bound to be enthusiastic buying when women actually save 26c on every yard . . . of these beautiful Printed Rayon Piques! Colorful designs . . . mostly on white grounds. 36-inch. **59¢**

2000 Yds. Rayon Flat Crepe Prints

When you see this colorful array you'll probably want to get busy right away on those planned-for summer frocks. Small and novelty designs on pastel, medium and dark grounds. 39-in. Tubfast. **89c**

Rayon Voile Prints — Printed in delightful floral and novelty designs . . . beautiful colorings. 36-inch. Washable! **69c**

Shantung Prints — Rayon shantung prints at 85c! Novelty patterns and the "new dots" on white, eggshell, pastel grounds. **85c**

Plain Color Rayon Flat Crepes

A special purchase for this Annual Summer Wash Fabric Event! Lovely selection of shades for making dresses, lingerie, slips. Guaranteed tubfast! 39-inches wide. **$1**

Lustrous May-Glo Rayon

Sounds too good to be true!—but come, Monday—see for yourself—beautiful May-Glo rayon in many popular shades. Buy liberally at 45c yard. 39-in. **45c**

Dress Linens — They'd be considerably more were it not for this Annual event! Imported! Fully-shrunk! All the Paris-correct summer shades. 36-inch. Tub-fast! **50c**

80-Sq. Percales — Thrift-wise shoppers will buy for future needs at this low pricing! Floral and novelty patterns on white, colored grounds. Tub-fast . . 36-inch. **21c**

Bordered Batiste, 39c; Beautiful floral and novelty patterns, pastel colorings—pink, blue, maize, etc. 40-inch.

Hollywood Chintz Prints, 39c; Seldom featured at this low price! Floral and novelty patterns. Fast colors. 32-inch.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Let McCall and Pictorial Style Patterns Fashion Your Frocks

Colorful Prints in Filmy

Chiffon Nightgowns

$7.45

"When nighties are in flower" the effect is newly delightful and when the fabric is sheer, silky chiffon and the flowers prove to be varied and colorful, lingerie becomes all the more youthfully springlike and charming. Many of the nighties have matching teddies and dansettes.

Chemise, Dansettes

"They're so French!" exclaimed one smart young thing who knows her Paris Lingerie Shops! Incidentally, she was delighted with the cut and fit and amazed at the low prices. **$4.95**

Picoted pointed scallops, double-faced satin ribbon, sprays of satin flowers . . . and this new lingerie becomes altogether irresistible. Delightful gifts for brides!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

For Good Little Boys!

Summer Suits

$1.95

Nice cool tops to them! Cunning dimity blouses worn with fast-color broadcloth pants. All of them refreshingly sleeveless. In green, blue, pink, orchid, yellow . . . plain or with printed blouses. Sizes 2 to 4.

LITTLE TOTS' CREEPERS, of pink, blue or white broadcloth sweetly hand embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... **$1.89**

INFANTS' PLAY YARDS, solid wooden floor and gay counting beads. Enameled in ivory, green or maple **$5.95**

LACY COMBINATIONS of "Society Crepe." Pink or white. French or bloomer leg. Sizes 2 to 12 ..... **95c**

TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS of flowered cotton prints in pretty colors. Sizes 4 to 16 ..... **$1**

DRESSING TABLE—Regularly $3.95—ivory or green. Well braced; canvas top, cretonne pockets **$2.95**

(Little Folks' Shop—Third Floor)

Gleaming Design in Rayon-and-Linen

7-pc. Dinner Sets

New imported sets for dinner or luncheon in a beautiful all-over floral pattern that has the lace-like quality of a spider-web design! It gives almost a solid-color effect . . . in blue, rose, green or gold. 60-inch cloth and six 16-inch napkins, all with hemstitched hems. **$9.95**

HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS of pure linen damask, 18-inch size. $2.75 a dozen or each **25c**

LINEN CRASH CLOTHS—novelty checks and stripes in color. 54x54 inches. Reg. $1.19 .. **89c**

IMPORTED DINNER SETS of linen-and-rayon. 60x80-inch cloth and six napkins. Regular $14.95 ..... **$11.95**

LINEN CRASH SETS—500 of them! 36-inch cloth and four napkins, with colorfast borders. Regular 89c **69c**

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Monday! 500 Exquisitely Hand-

Emb'd. Models

Extraordinary opportunity! Discontinued models and pieces that are slightly soiled . . . all one-half less. Group includes towels, pillows, bags, pillow cases, aprons, bibs, 5 pc. bridge sets, scarfs, lunch cloths, spreads, curtains and dresses. Formerly ranging in price from $1 to $25 . . . now at 50c to $12.50. **1/2 LESS**

Milady Knitting Yarn, Skein

Soft, worsted yarn suitable for making afghans and hook rugs. The skein contains about 1 ⅓-oz. and comes in a large assortment of colors. Complimentary instruction given. **30c**

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Now is the Time to Buy

Camp Blankets

What jolly pictures they call to mind . . . of picnics, nights by the fire with pine boughs underneath and stars overhead! Warm all-wool khaki or gray blankets . . . regular size, 62x82-in. **$3.95**

Solid-Color Wool Blankets, $4.95; Soft, warm blankets in colors of tan, gold, orchid. Size 66x80 inches. Each, $4.95.

Part-Wool Double Blankets, $2.95; in clear-colored block plaids with wide sateen binding to match. Tan, green, orchid, gold, blue, rose.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

May Silk Week Comes to a Close with

SILK PRINTS

Printed Chiffons
Printed Shantungs
Printed Flat Crepes
Also Many Plain Silks
New Summer Colorings

$1.65

Imagine! Even Valencia flat crepe at this saving price! Also all-silk washable satin crepe! Silks for every vacation and summer need. Small wonder enthusiasm runs high among brides-to-be, graduates and home-dressmakers! New color tones! Patou and Basque shades! Prints! Black! White! All at $1.65 yard! 32 and 39-inch.

Mallinson's "Pleasantways" Prints

Imagine! Only $2.95—women will recognize the saving instantly—$3.95 is the usual price! Glorious prints depicting famous pleasure gardens of the world on Pussy-Willow and Vagabond silks. 36 and 39-inch width. **$2.95**

New Basque Stripe Silks

Fashionable for the mannish-type sportswear . . . sleeveless dresses, blouses and very practical for pajamas beause it tubs so readily. A lovely all-silk weave . . . basque shades with narrow self stripe. 32-inch. **$2.95**

Notty Rough Silk, $1.35; Pure silk, heavy rough shantung for sports and street wear. Plain colors. 32-inch.

Chuddah Silk Shantung, $1.95; Pure silk, pure dye. Over 30 selected new summer shades. Washable. 32-inch.

Frisca Suitings, $3.95; Fashion's favorite in woolen suitings. Large variety of popular colors. 54-inch.

(SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

MUSIC WEEK CELEBRATED IN SCHOOLS

Special Programs in Which Parents Joined, Given by Pupils

The sixth annual observance of national music week was the inspiration for many music events in the elementary schools—all tending to bring the home into closer touch with the work of the children.

In many schools a music day was inaugurated, with parents coming to observe the regular classroom lessons. One community had an outdoor fiesta depicting the early history of California by means of Spanish and Mexican folk songs with incidental games and dances. Another presented a music pageant, the various rooms contributing music chosen from the semester's work, followed by a community sing for the mothers. An interesting morning musicale was given by one school in which all pupils in first and second grades participated in song, in the rhythm band, or in rhythmic games. In another community an evening musicale brought out the school music organizations, the glee clubs, the orchestra and the harmonica band.

Special efforts have been made by the music division during the school year, to encourage singing in the home, particularly the singing of good music. To this end many community sings have been held. A concerted effort to broaden the scope of this phase of music was made during February which seemed the most fitting time to emphasize patriotism and social brotherhood. The very apparent enjoyment of parents and children singing together in the school auditoriums was most gratifying.

The last special activity of the school year will be the music memory contest in June which each school may conduct in its own delightful way. This is not strictly a memory test, as it includes recognition of the simpler musical forms and orchestral instruments through the medium of absolutely new phonograph music. Pupils attaining a grade of 80 per cent will be awarded a music certificate furnished by the music division.

The motive for these projects has been an earnest desire not only to enrich the lives of the children, but to further the union of home and school through the medium of music.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

this show, its attractive theme number, the domino dance and other events of its unfoldment caught the crowds, and also the production itself has undergone excessive improvement. It is amazing how many bits of clever comedy business have been injected into the Waring portrayal for instance. Waring himself is not strictly speaking a comedy type, but he is immensely diverting in this portrayal, and imbues it with a marked memory quality.

"Rah Rah Duke" is a truly enlivening affair nowadays.

Comic Boxing Bout Filmed

One of the most hilarious prize fights in the history of the screen is shown in "Hold Everything," all-color talking musical comedy, scheduled to start at the Tower Theater today.

One of the contestants in this comedy battle is Joe E. Brown. The encounter is one of the preliminaries to a main event which shows Georges Carpentier, French boxer and erstwhile opponent of Jack Dempsey, in action.

In addition to Carpentier and Brown, the cast of "Hold Everything" includes Winnie Lightner, Sally O'Neil, Dorothy Revier, Edmund Breese, and Eert Roach.

R-K-O PURCHASES CARS

Three seven-passenger limousines have been purchased by the R-K-O studios. They will augment a fleet of cars used in various phases of all-talking picture productions. It is stated by Radio Pictures' officials that almost all productions have one or two scenes with automobiles.

CANARIES DON'T RECORD WELL

Song Birds Give Director Bit of Grief in Filming "The Unholy Three"

A canary bird's voice is harder to record than a parrot's. In fact, it's even harder to record than a gunshot.

Common robins can break light valves more readily than the shouting of a mob.

These are some of the strange facts regarding sound unearthed during the filming of "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney's first talking picture, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Much of the action took place in a replica of a bird store, with parrots, canaries, robins and various other birds and pets. Jack Conway, directing the picture, wanted to get all the bird store noises into the record.

PEMBERTON IN FIRST VISIT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

adding locale, atmosphere and color, it loses the very qualities which made it good theater. The motion pictures I have seen and liked best are those which have followed the original, carefully worked-out play form."

Pemberton, who left a position as dramatic writer for the New York Times to work as "general roustabout for Arthur Hopkins" (the words are his own,) has done rather distinctive things on the New York stage. He introduced to the stage several of today's best known playwrights. He produced "Miss Lulu Bett," Zona Gale's first play; "Swords," Sidney Howard's first and "White Desert" Maxell Anderson's first.

PIRANDELLO PLAY

Then he introduced Luigi Pirandello to the world—for it was the first time Pirandello had been played outside of Italy, although now the whole world has taken him up—in "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Later Pemberton produced Pirandello's "Henry IV" as "The Living Mask," and another Gale vehicle, "Mister Pitt," in which Walter Huston, now rated as one of the best of stage performers, made his first appearance outside of vaudeville.

It was Pemberton who presented Ransom Rideout's "Goin' Home," arriving at the Music Box tomorrow evening, in New York, and it was during the run of that play that he met Preston Sturges, author of "Strictly Dishonorable."

HOW STURGES ARRIVED

"Georges Benevent came to me one night and said he knew a young fellow who wanted to get a job on the stage. He'll work for practically nothing, Benevent told me," said Pemberton. "I sent for this young man immediately and put him to work as assistant stage manager. Within a week, he had taken over the stage manager's job. He was good. He worked as stage manager on another production for me and then produced a play he had written. It wasn't a success. Last summer, he wrote me from Chicago, he was preparing another. I wrote back and said to send it on when it was finished. It was 'Strictly Dishonorable.'"

Pemberton never intended to have anything to do with the stage. Kansas chronicles record that as far back as can be discovered his family has had a newspaper heritage. He says:

"My mother's family name was Murdock—pioneers and newspaper people all of them. They owned five papers in Kansas at that time. Two of these, the Wichita Eagle and the Wellington News are still run by members of the family. Victor Murdock, the Senator, an uncle, is one of the same stock. William Allen White started on our El Dorado Republican and later went to Emporia, where he still is. As far back as I can remember, there was one of these Murdocks who wore Brooks Brothers clothes and a top hat out there on the plains, and he wasn't low comedy either."

Well, times may change but traditions never. The "topper" was on display Sunday evening.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

STYLE 4073

The perfect $1.95 stocking

Perfect—Because it is sheer chiffon, all silk from toe to dainty purple picot edge. New curved French heel.

Perfect—Because it comes in smart Lucile-Paris colors to match your complexion and blend with your new costumes.

Perfect—Because of the new flat foot-seams—the last word in comfort — and other refinements that you really should see—and can—at our Holeproof Department.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY

Augmenting National "Karpen Week"
Unusual Purchase 200 Showroom Models

KARPEN SAMPLES

Karpen quality is widely known . . . a name that carries a guarantee of style and durability. Naturally, these samples embody the best in design and workmanship. To buy such furniture at reduced prices means GENUINE ECONOMY! All one-of-a-kind for living, dining and bedroom. (Easy Terms)

1/4 TO 1/3 LESS

Karpen Living Suite

One sample only—as sketched—reg. $575. A representative special of 45 sample Karpen living suites at savings of ¼ to ⅓. Smart Mediterranean type—with reversible DOWN loose seat cushions and arm pillows. Hair and down filling. Carved walnut frames. Covered in mohair. (Easy Terms) **$375**

A Few Typical Examples---Scores of Others

$350 Sample 2-Pc. Karpen Suite; Sofa and arm chair covered in red antique velour, now $225

$325 Sample Karpen Suite; Gold brocatelle sofa and arm chair, luxurious, now..... $242.50

$215 Tapestry Living Suite; Sample sofa and lounging chair in high grade cover, now.. $129.75

$295 Karpen Living Suite; Sample—one only—sofa, chair in fancy denim..... $247

$383.50 Karpen Suite; Sample—sofa and arm chair in linen frieze and mohair..... $225

$189.50 Normandy Sofa; Sample—Karpen construction, covered in tapestry, now..... $108

$371 2-pc. Living Suite; Karpen construction, pillow arms; of mohair and frieze..... $189.50

$195 Sample Karpen Sofa; Smartly modeled sofa. Covered in damask, now.... $82.50

$275 Karpen Living Suite; Sample sofa and arm chair in green brocatelle..... $169.75

Karpen Occasional Chairs; Just 20—distinctive models in piece remnant covers.... $24.75

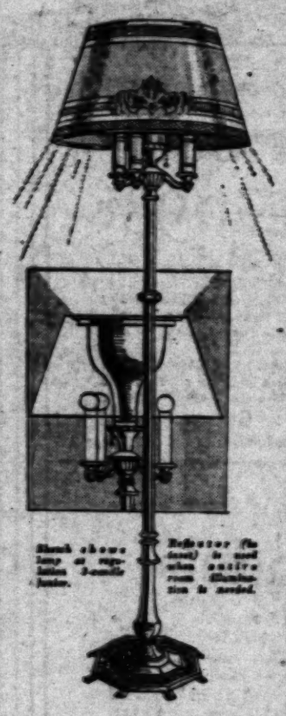
(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Electric Refrigerators

$150

The MAYCO-LD . . . a new achievement in electrical refrigeration, offering the utmost in value . . . efficient performance. Model M-30 with temperature control, freezes 56 cubes at one freezing. (Easy Payment Terms.)

(Electric Refrigerators—Fourth Floor)



Shade shows lamp at regulation 3-candle junior.

Reflector (in front) is used when entire room illumination is needed.

Entirely New! Smart

Reflector Lamps

$14.95

Achievement! These reflector lamps smartly express the new vogue for indirect lighting . . . at a price you had not thought possible.

"What are these reflector lamps every one is talking about?"—you ask. The reflector lamp is a 3-candle junior with the added advantage of the reflector attachment which gives entire room illumination without glare or shadow!

Especially Recommended for Bridge Or Reading---No Dark Corners

Standards are entirely of metal—handsome in design—complete with colorful, decorative parchmentized shade. See demonstration Monday.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Rich Silken Beauty at Greatly Lessened Cost!

American Oriental Rugs

Regard this as an exceptional opportunity! Here is a price that signifies achievement even for The May Company—long famous for outstanding rug values. Perfect American Orientals of a quality ordinarily $157.50 in a special selling Monday at $94.50. These are woven in beautiful Persian designs with a rich, silky sheen. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms) **$94.50**

Royal Wilton Rugs Heavy, closely woven Wiltons. Slightly irregular — if perfect would sell for $75. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) **$44.95**

New Wilton Velvet Rugs Usually $47.50. New designs—new colorings—every one perfect. Just 30 for Monday! (Easy Terms.) **$32.95**

Inlaid Linoleum $1.19 sq. yd. Soil and stainproof. Block and marbleized designs. Regular $1.65.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.10 sq. yd. Soil and stainproof finish. A grade usually $1.39 square yard.

Monday! Just 58 Broadloom Rugs, Less 1/2

Wilton, Wilton Chenille, and Wilton Velvet broadloom carpets—mostly one of a kind—in wanted colors and sizes ranging from 5.3x6 to 12x14.5. All slightly irregular—sold 'as is'. Sale priced $10.88 to $70. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Planned in Anticipation of Summer Furnishings

Novelty Woven Crash

Two thousand yards!—The result of a special May Company purchase bringing novelty woven crash in the FIFTY-INCH width to sell at $1.39 yd. A quality ordinarily $1.85. Six different patterns in striking color combinations that will blend perfectly with Spanish and Italian interiors. Especially desirable, too, for summer draperies, upholstering, spreads and draw curtains for beach and mountain cottages! **$1.39**

St. Gall Bonaz Panels Usually $3.75—Made of bobbinette . . . elaborately embroidered, designs on bottom and dainty side borders. 50 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. **$1.95**

Just 300 Damask Pillows "Sicilian" type damask pillows filled with genuine kapok. A rich, decorative note for living room or boudoir. 24x24. Make your selection early! **$2.45**

English Warp Prints, 95c; Our own importations! Subdued colorings. 30-inch.

English Cretonnes, $1.25; Imported—direct from Manchester—beautiful coltings and designs.

Velour Drapery Sets, $6.95; Select your velour, split widths, made with sateen lining. Rods included.

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Service for 12! Open Stock Pattern!

Noritake China Sets

Haven't you just longed for a dinner service of real Noritake china? Think of buying a 94-piece set—service for twelve persons for $49.50. Especially "The Fleury" . . usually $62.20 . . . an open stock pattern . . . soft delicate floral design against a wide ivory border . . . new shapes. **$49.50**

"CALIENTE" SETS, $6.50; Now! Set consists of heat-proof glass bottle and six glasses.

SERVICE PLATES; $49.50; Handsome china, several designs; many with rich gold encrustations.

CONSOLE SETS, [illegible] bowl and 2 candlesticks of [illegible] glass, gold design.

CUT GLASS BOWLS, [illegible] size, of [illegible] with handsome [illegible]

(The May Company—CHINAWARE—Fourth Floor)

Real Comfort in Summer Hours! Cool

Hammocks

$19.95

Out of doors luxury for every home! Attractively made of heavy striped duck in two colorful patterns. Mattress and backrest padded and tufted. Large fringe trimmed canopy . . . magazine pocket.

Couch Hammocks Comfortable! Made of striped duck in two color combinations. Mattress and back rest are heavily padded and tufted. Raised headrest and canopy. Adjustable mattlesped canopy, 3-ft. back. **$26.50**

(Couch Hammocks—Second Floor)

Caviar, 3 Cans $1 Delicious, tempting! A delicacy to appeal to the epicure! Beluga caviar, 1½-oz. cans — imported from Russia. 3 for $1—[illegible]

Fiamingo Stuffed Spanish Green Olives; qt. jar .....

Canada Dry Golden Ginger Ale; dozen bottles for .....

Canada Dry Sparkling Limeade; dozen bottles for .....

Arrowhead Cocoa, chocolate type; dozen at .....

Chantilly Cocktail Kedgeree appetizers; tin .....

7½ Black Currant Jelly from Norway; bottle .....

Chivor's English Jams, six varieties; 1-lb. jar .....

China's Apricots in heavy syrup; No. 2½ cans .....

China's Royal Asian Cherries in No. 2½ cans .....

Luxury De Luxe Plum Pudding; No. 2½ cans at .....

Diner Wisconsin Sliced Bacon; Pure; No. 2 cans .....

Hearts of Artichokes, large size; No. 2 cans .....

Hearts of Artichokes, small; No. 2 cans .....

Hearts of Parliament Sherry; 8½-oz. bottles for .....

Biltmore Light Meat Tuna Fish; No. 1 cans at .....

Puget Sound Sockeye Salmon; No. ½ cans; 3 for .....

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930.

AD INDEX

PART IV.
WANT-AD SECTION
PAGE.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Helps

DOG lost, Wilshire and Rexford Dr., thoroughbred Boston bull, Brindle, female, Reward. OX. 2062, OX. 9183.

DOG lost, male, French Bull, "Squibby," white spot on chest, brass studded collar. CL. 1140.

DOG—Black Scottie, limp right front leg, lost May 1; named Putter. Reward. Call EX. 4173 or OX. 6621.

EYEGLASS lates, containing phone number of one of near Stanson. Reward. MUtual 6184.

FOX, brown, medium, lost in front of Philley Bros. Reward. Call OX. 6367.

FUR necklace lost. Japanese mink. Reward. Call RE. 4950.

GLASSES lost on Wilcox near Hollywood. Reward. Address H. box 251, Times Office.

GLASSES—Dark shell rim, lost Maripose to Normandie. Reward. EX. 6831.

KEYS, found on ring, near Normandie and Wilshire. AL. 4207.

PIN, white gold frame with small diamond. Reward. MO. 19178.

POCKETBOOK, black seal. Reward. MARY E. BOYER, WA. 6715.

POCKETBOOK lost, lower shop. Keep money as reward. Return bus and contents to 836 S. FLOWER.

PURSE lost on Cahuenga Pass, candy and coin. Call Rewind. EX. 6264.

PURSE, gold mesh, lost Friday night. Reward. Call Colorado 7730.

RING, diamond dinner ring, 3 white stones, 12 chips, center stone 30 points. $100 reward. PHONE WA. 2077, Monday.

RING lost, platinum dinner, set with diamonds. Reward. Alberal reward. Phone W. R. M., TR. 5831.

WATCH lost, lady's white gold wrist, engraved, between Hall of Records and Arcade Bldg., DO. 1091.

WRIST watch & bracelet, lady's, lost Thursday; reward. DUnkirk 8863.

GOLD BABY ring (birth mark) white gold ring, diamond 1/3 carats, two small stones, lost May 1 in Pacific Mutual Bldg. Notify Dodge & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. MA. 2800.

LOST in or near entrance Inglewood Cemetery, May 4, package 15 white orchids in glass and sprays. Leave at cemetery office or address A. B. Oxnard, Inglewood, Cal.

GOLD Elgin wrist watch lost without bracelet, in green fabric coin purse with sample printed chiffon. Return to Miss Cleveland, 672 E. Lafayette Park Pl. EX. 23. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

MINIATURE
Golf Course Owners
TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned, who originated the ball felt putting green, has applied for basic patents covering the use of ball felt of any description for putting surfaces.

Attorney's investigations indicate that patents will be issued.

We are offering our TURFELT to golf course builders at 40c per square yard and buyers of our product will be held harmless from infringement litigation which will be made when patents are granted.

W. R. MOORE & CO., INC.
729-731 SECOND AVE. Gr. 7186.
LOS ANGELES

WE PAY THE DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY lost by people who read Liberal prices paid. Mr. Green, 612 Pritchard Bldg., 530 S. Hill. Phone MA. 4239. 6th St. Sixth floor.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for Diamonds. Pacific Diamond Co. Established 20 years. 650 S. Grand. Room 204.

NURSE will care for aged or convalescent in her home. AL. 4097.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE, $2; bath, 50c. Hours, 10-6. 1124 S. Hamilton Park. 3 and Whittier cars, near Pacific & Santa Fe. EX. 7847.

NEWLY EQUIPPED MASSAGE PARLOR
11737 Washington Blvd., Culver City
Phone Santa Monica 71361

MASSAGE
11811½ N. La Brea. 10-10. Open Sun.

Massage & Alcohol Rubs
1701 La Brea (Hancock Park Sta.) Alcohol Rub, Massage $2. Hours 10 a. m. Open Sunday. 1811½ W. Pico.

Nurse And Masseuse
Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings and Sun. 2212 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Alcohol massage, $2. Original alcohol. Electric sweat baths, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 708 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone TU. 1946.

MALONE CHIROPRACTIC CABINET treats deep therapy baths, massage. Room 210, 210 S. Hill. Graduate nurse. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 208 W. 3rd. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

MERMAIDE ALCOHOL RUBS
Hours 10 a. m. to 9. Open Sunday. 1124½ W. PICO.

MARGE OF BATH, Sweetz, 2045 Lake Street, W. of Mt. Monte. 165-7.

MASSAGE, $2 1820 W. 9th. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE & BATH, 2 rooms, 2 tables, $1. 1111 Broadway. Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

Massage $2 1820 W. 9th

ELECTRIC CABINET BATHS AND MASSAGE. HU. 1109.

ELEVATOR Swedish Massage, 225 Broadway, near 6 Hill. VA. 6610.

MASSAGE, Swedish, OK. Will go to your home. 1210 W. 7th. Apt. 3. Open 10-10.

MASSAGE, cabinet baths and massage. 1111 Broadway, Apt. 3. Open 10-10.

MASSAGE, baths and manicure. 812 Mercantile Theater Bldg.

MASSAGE, cabinet, hours 10-8. Open Sun. 1124 Crocker. Apt. 2.

MASSAGE, experienced lady masseuse, Swedish-therapy. 1078 W. 6th St. Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

MASSAGE, cabinet, Swedish, $2. 1111 Broadway, Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

MASSAGE, bath, cabinet, $1. 1111 Broadway, Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

Nurse, Masseuse GL. 7316

MASSAGE, shower, electric-therapy. 1111 Broadway, Room 221. Open 9a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MASSAGE, cabinet, $1. 1111 Broadway, Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

MASSAGE, cabinet, $1. 1111 Broadway, Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

MASSAGE, cabinet, $1. 1111 Broadway, Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

MASSAGE, cabinet, $1. 1111 Broadway, Apt. 3. Open 10-10. Sun. 10-2.

National and Physicians —4-B

Reliable Specialist
Consult a doctor who devotes his life's study specializing in and treating chronic Urinary, Blood and Skin Diseases of Men and Women. Lowest cost of service. Dr. Erwin, M.D. 104 S. Broadway, Room 9.30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9:30 to 12.

DR. WALTER GRAHAM (Graham Memorial) specialist in chronic diseases. 725 Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily and evening clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all eye ailments. Glasses prescribed. Admission, 25c. 1001 South Broadway.

CONSULT Dr. Shores, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, nerves, lungs, asthma, kidneys, skin, blood, heart, stomach, bowels, liver. Office 11C, Sat. 10-1. 222 W. 6th St.

MAN DOCTOR
Specialist 30 years. New methods. Consultation. Examination free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by electro-electro-therapeutic massage and diet. Expert operators. Baths. Greek method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water, extra rooms. 725 East 41st.

DUNN SANATORIUM, HONEDVIA—Nervous diseases. 220 to $30. Graduate nurses, new baths, electric cure, sun lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician on duty. Phone Main 614 Monrovia.

WANT to place lady cancer patient in private sanatorium or nurse's home. Will have good care, reward $5 each day. Parkish cow, nurse. Write full particulars. 1613 E. 8 St., Los Angeles.

Rest, Sanatorium, 1416 Pasadena Ave. 20 years, milk and rest treatment. Mrs. Dr. Sanford, Mgr. Medical Staff for health. $1 up. Dr. C. Sanford, Mgr. Medical Staff.

ANSON RUEF'S HOME
Mature people, invalids and convalescents. Quiet home of care and comfort. 1127 Gladys Ave. Phone CE. 1121.

THE LEXINGTON Phone Glendale 1276.

THE ALYMORE. Beautiful new building, spacious grounds. Any kind of ambulatory case. Ward rates per month; private rooms from $60 month. Doctor included. LA. 6240.

WANT to care for invalid in my home. Nurse's care. 1114 N. Los Robles.

THE HOME FOR MENTAL PATIENTS. Every comfort. Reasonable. Address Box 1, Times Office.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

ARCADIA Sanatorium. A beautiful home-like institution for asthmatics and convalescents. Graduate nurses, day and night. Reasonable rates. Phone ARCADIA 708.

BEAUTIFUL place, 37 miles out. No fog, elegant, quiet atmosphere, dining room or tray service. Family hotel. Address H. box 176, Times Office.

MANOR HALL
A delightful home for convalescing. 1245 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 8616.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, 1st or 2nd floor, graduate nurse's quiet rest home. Convalescents. 903 S. Harvard. WA. 9600.

ST. VITUS Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged and invalids. 3 acres beautiful grounds. Special diet. 327 W. Manchester Pl., Inglewood. TW. 2432.

WILSHIRE Home for elderly or convalescent. Beautiful surroundings. Sun porch. $25 week up. EX. 3800.

NURSE will care for convalescent and elderly in lovely home near Westlake Park. Diet, massage. EX. 5327.

ST. ANN'S RESTORIUM for aged and convalescent. Splendid care. 2029 W. WASHINGTON. RO. 4188.

AIRY front room, beautiful view, diet, board and care. Nurses' home. 856 up. OA. 2811.

NURSE will take invalids or elderly in private home. Physiotherapy. Swedish massage. RE. 3541.

REST home, beautiful gardens, home cooking, low summer rates. DU. 5778.

NURSE take elderly patient, private home. Box 223, Altadena. SU. 2532.

FOR lease, modern country sanatorium, 10 beds. Phone Culver City 2489.

NURSE'S home, good care for aged. Convalescent. Reasonable. 1 block Wilshire car. Call Rewind. EX. 6327.

REST HOME near Westlake Park. Elderly & convalescent. EX. 6327.

HAVE rest home, beautiful grounds. Care for one or two people. EM. 2903.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. DU. 6554 mornings.

Society Meetings —4-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tues., Thu., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Mrs. 6th and Alpine Sts. Ex. 5141.

LONESOME CLUB
Meets every Monday and Friday at 936 W. 7th, near Figueroa. OL. 3631.

Dentistry —5-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 434 S. Broadway, Rm. 700.

Foot Specialists —5-M

BUNIONS reduced 50% first visit. Sure relief guaranteed. Dr. Lyon, 530 W. 6th.

INGROWN nails, warts, corns, arches, shoe supports made. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —5-P

"JOY BOYS" novelty orchestras are again open for engagements. 1241 S. Broadway. MU. 9701. MU. 3976.

MOORE'S KANSAS CITY Syncopators. Open for engagements. RI. 3608.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —9-H

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

$70 New York $70

Denver — Omaha
Kansas City — St. Louis
Chicago — Twin Cities
Cheyenne — Portland
Washington — Philadelphia

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty

INFORMATION AND TICKETS
All Union Pacific Railroad Offices.
DEPOT 451 S. MAIN. VA. 1146.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 434 S. HILL. MA. 8897
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

SOUTH SEAS CRUISE 4 MONTHS—Leaves Los Angeles June 15. Large four-mast schooner. Marquesas, Tuamotus, Tahiti, Hawaii. Modern conveniences for 100 guests. $750 to $1250, inclusive all expenses. F. O. BOX 2, HOLLYWOOD.

WISH to meet man or woman going to Chicago about May 22 on Santa Fe, who will give help with young pup in wheel chair. Share expenses of expenses. 248 N. Coronado St. WA. 5242.

PARTY going to Seattle, will help drive for transportation. Reference exchanged. Address H. box 110, Times Office.

MINNEAPOLIS party wants one to assist in driving. Free transportation. Reference exchanged. 632-A Santa Monica, Phone 31466.

"SEE ME FIRST"
Cut rate, Bus, Chicago, all points. Arlington Hotel, 216 S. Hill. DA. 1141.

DEMOLIT, May 25, lady with modified sedan wants lady to help drive for transportation. Reference exchanged. WY. 1437.

DENVER. Two ladies or man and wife. Leave May 20. Responsible, careful, experienced driver. Reference. Dentist, 4686 M. Glendale.

DRIVING to Trinidad, Colo., Monday morning. Lincoln car. Want 2 men help drive & share expenses. Room evenings. Joe Pasti, RO. 6648.

LADY driving to Denver wants lady companion; no charge. References. WA. 8784.

LEAVING Sunday, Dallas, Tex., sedan, take two to help drive. TR. 8728.

ST. LOUIS, Kansas City, man wants male companion. Buick sedan. WH. 2147.

LADY going east, wishes care of child, semi-invalid, for transportation allowance. CR. 6267.

INDIANAPOLIS by Kansas City, May 16. Packard, take 1 drive for transportation. Information. HE. 0462.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18, take one. Reference. 1118 Centinela Blvd., Inglewood.

LADY driving Portland this week. Has lady help drive. References exchanged. OX. 9183 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG woman going east May 25, will care for invalid or child. References. Terrace 8606, Pasadena.

CHICAGO, 2 ladies will help drive for transportation. MU. 8101. Room 407.

DRIVING Houston, Texas, May 30th. Take one. Help drive. References. Address L. box 268, Times Branch.

BOSTON about June 8th, closed car, take two, pay own expenses. Call R. M. Mitchell, Upland 125-M.

VIRGINIA, W. Will take one to help drive for transportation. UN. 1875.

SAN FRANCISCO, TAKE PARTY TO HELP WITH TRIP. WH. 9601.

YOUNG man will drive east for transportation. PL. 4700.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Thursday. Take one share drive. References. OR. 2749.

MAN will pay own expenses and help drive to Kansas City, MO. 14469.

DRIVING Dallas, Texas, Tuesday. Take 1 help drive. Phone OL. 7944.

DRIVING New York City, Monday, take 1 help drive. HO. 0608.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Driver —3-B

1930 7-PASSENGER Buick, $1.50. $2 per day. Owner driver. MO. 14291.

LATE Packard 7-passenger sedan. Owner drives. Lowest rate. RI. 3361.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

PACKARD 8 limousine, $5 per day, hour or week. Good driver. EM. 7394.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3W

WANTED
Overly Plump Girls
TO REPRESENT EACH STATE IN A REDUCING CONTEST SPONSORED BY
Hollywood Health & Beauty Sandals
APPLY MONDAY A.M. 10 TO 12
6507 Sunset Blvd.
NEXT TO HOLLYWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB

WHY LOOK OLD
SCALP AND FACE SPECIALIST
Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Remove Deep Lines and Wrinkles.
Banish Gray Hair
Original Color May Be Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals
THE LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 BEACH-SHOPS. TU. 1946.

FREE
With every JAR of HOLLYWOOD YOUTH FACIAL CREAM at $1.50
$1.50 BAGDAD $1.50
LIVER SPOT REMOVER. Never fails. No peeling. No irritation.
1846 W. 7TH ST. WA. 4784.

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. Not and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3W

YOUR HAIR WAVED, $4
Safely, Perfectly, Permanently
Lovely, graceful waves with natural ringlet ends. Very latest Croquignole (oil.) No finger waving required. Also Spindle (oil) method. 6 months free care with 50c shampoo. No extra charges (complete). Price includes any texture gray, tinted or long hair. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work. That is why thousands of discriminating patrons insist on coming here, they have trusted their hair to us for 3 years and we have never failed them. Best materials used, all modern equipment. Only highest priced State licensed operators employed. For a limited time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work. SPECIALIZING EUGENE & FREDERICKS. Free parking for our car. Open evenings.
DU VERNET
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WEIGHT REDUCTION
NEW BODIES FOR OLD
FAT OFF WHERE WANTED
20 POUNDS OFF IN ONE MONTH
STOP WISHING—ACT
TRIAL TREATMENT $1
also
INTERNAL BATHS
200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

PERSONALS—Business

WRITERS ATTENTION
Short stories revised and sold. Novels edited and published. Will accept suitable material to screen. All work handled on commission basis. Assistance given novice writers. Wide market for good material. Hollywood Writers' Bureau, Literary Agency. Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. GL. 8262.

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of '29 Buick sedan, license 1X77-90, Engine No. 211116, last seen in possession of E. Leroy Boyd.

REWARD for information leading to the recovery of '29 Buick sedan, license 1X77-90, Engine No. 211116, last seen in possession of E. Leroy Boyd. CALIFORNIA INVESTIGATION BUREAU. Phone TR. 9121.

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Wanted, good appearance, good talkers, good hustlers, good salesmen. Apply Mr. Ruppel, Mr. Baker, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Hall, Mr. Hall, Mr. Hall

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Farm and Garden —15-B

LAWNS mowed and cared for. Garden work. Mr. Hunt, MO. 19998.

EXPERIENCED gardener by month or contract. Adams AT. 0014 (evening).

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn by month. VA.5079 after 6 p.m.

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WHITE man, cook, refined, honest, efficient, formerly pastry chef at Miramar, Santa Barbara, 7 years at Beverly Hills Woman's Club, also private families. First-class references. Prefer bachelor, private family or tearoom. Mr. Lewis. OX.

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FILIPINO boy, age 24, wants any kind job in family, driver, housework, plain cook, open space. Call 7 to 9 a.m. MU. 0667, room 26.

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JAPANESE cook, a position in family in city. Excellent cook. Also drive reference. MA. 9231. Tatsuma.

FIRST class cook and housework, young Filipino boy, bachelor or couple. Reference. MR. 1487.

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FILIPINO chauffeur, houseman or gardener, wait table. References. DU. 4538.

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JAPANESE, fine cook, butler, valet; best reference; neat, willing, capable; wish nice permanent place. MU.8836.

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JANITOR, experienced Filipino, dependable, A-1 city reference. AT.8571.

HOUSEMAN, chauffeur, 7 years last place. Phone HU. 8541-M.

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FILIPINO boy, housework and driver. Reference. OR. 9414.

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Boy well-educated and well-mannered, desires position in hotel; will consider office work. Address P. box 3, Times Office.

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CARPENTER, reliable, A-1 finisher, cabinets, remodeling, estimator. VE. 8191.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING; WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED. WORKMANSHIP. GL. 3077.

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PAINTING, papering, tinting. Reasonable. Free estimates. FW. 4864.

A-1 PAINTER DECORATOR. CONTRACT OR DAY. DR. 5711.

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PAINTING, papering, decorating, work guaranteed. Cash or contract. 5741.

PAINTER, paperhanging, need work. No fair offer refused. AT. 7973.

PAPER furnished hung, $4 room up. Paint, $3 room. Fallon, RO. 8409.

PAINTING, papering. Rates on courts, apartments, small jobs. AX. 9349.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, 1st class work, young WHITE American. Windows cleaned. HARDWOOD floors, polished refinished. NOT A COMPANY. Call 7 to 9 a.m. AT. 4741.

GOOD job, all or part time, general house cleaning. Can janitor, reliable, give references. Wages no object. AX 9349.

CLEANER, kitchens, ceilings, walls, woodwork, floors. AT. 6737. References.

STAN JAPANESE DAY WORK — Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Gl. 6091.

HOUSECLEANING, floors waxed, kitchen, bathrooms washed by expert. Phone MA. STUART, MU. 8544.

CLEANING, $2 HOUR. G. VALENTINE, GA. 6217.

WINDOWS cleaned, 5c & 10c a side, screened floors polished. RE. 6097.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN & GARDENER. Gl. 5174.

HOUSEMAN, baking, house and yard work, lots cleaned. JE. 4724.

WANT work, gardening and general yard work. TU. 5076. HU. 8541-M.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

YOUNG woman, 23 (registered nurse.) capable, intelligent, desires position in housekeeper's or companion's job. Happy disposition. References exchanged. Address L. box 538, Times Branch.

YOUNG WOMAN—Private secretary, stenographer or companion to lady. Prefer home in country. Will live in the home. References exchanged. Address 2429 Buckingham Road. Phone Rochester 8209.

IF you desire the assistance of a keen, alert, well-educated, steady salesman, possessing initiative, self-reliance, perseverance & purpose, kindly phone TR. 5745.

WOULD be companion, practical nurse to man invalid or governess to children 4 to 12 years. Excellent housekeeper & cook. Will travel. Phone Room 222, Irving Hotel. MU. 8291.

BUSINESS woman. Very efficient, assume entire responsibility house & home, quite ranch or resort. Buy for supplies, manage help, etc. Address K. box 420, Times Branch.

WANT position as efficient manager, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Community Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Bldg., 8th at Alvarado. DR. 1330.

YOUNG single lady, A-1 stenographer, dictaphone operator, knowledge P.A., wants position, or would like office work. MA. 4300.

INFANTS' nurse, English, experienced, hospital trained, desires position in family, 1 or 2 children. Reference. DR. 8712.

WANTED, aged widow with experience & best references wishes to manage apartment-house or court. 3000 Wilshire, Los Angeles. RO. 9692.

IDEAL home for aged, afflicted. Good care and food. Reasonable. RO. 8462.

PRACTICAL nurse, any case, best of references. GR. 8727.

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY IN MY HOME. WA. 8184.

TRAINED nurse as companion or attendant. Drives car. WA. 1462.

I AM experienced nurse, care for elderly lady in my home. RE. 9686.

NURSE or companion, hospital experience. Will leave city. TR. 2244.

HAVE real beautiful home. Care for one or two people. EM. 9078.

NURSE, doctor's references. Some housework. PHONE Albany 2841.

YOUNG practical nurse, good housekeeper. Kind and efficient. RE. 2428.

NURSE, mild mental, chronic. Cancer. Any case, light duties. TR. 5255.

NURSE, ANY CASE, DAY OR NIGHT REASONABLE. RO. 2784.

PRACTICAL nurse, reliable, kind, middle-aged. Best references. DR. 9456.

KIND, experienced practical nurse. Doctor's references. WA. 3812.

GOVERNESS-nurse. French-German-experienced traveler. RE.LA. 23633.

CHILD'S nurse, German, experienced. Call TRinity 8971, Room 514.

NURSE would like nervous or mental patient. VE. 2462.

YOUNG, practical nurse, good cook & housekeeper. $12.50. WE. 1345.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, ready for duty, free to travel. DU. 9235.

NURSE, 10 years' experience, references, prefer elderly. AL. 8181.

PRACTICAL nurse, doctor's reference. Chronic, elderly, anywhere. UN. 8325.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

MIDDLE aged Scotch lady graduate nurse, desires care of invalid or elderly couple, good cook. $60 a month. Phone RE. 7153.

RELIABLE steady woman, housekeeper, or companion to lady, prefer good home to high salary. Address H. box 105, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined woman with boy aged 10. Will take complete charge. Katherine Ballet, 228 W. 1st St., Fresno, Cal.

GENERAL housework & cooking, experienced, good cook. Phone Burbank 416-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

TUTORING, all grades. Backward pupils. Correct English. WA. 6190. EX. 8167.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse, best care. Cooking and housework. 40 cents an hour. Hollywood 3373.

GIRL WANTS WORK; BEST REFERENCES. HU. 4705.

EXPERIENCED lady driver wishes part time driving. GR. 0153.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, secretary. Reasonable salary. OX. 5992.

LADY will care for children or invalid, day or hour. EX. 8045.

EXPERIENCED child's & infant's nurse. Best local references. EX. 6271.

CAREFUL driver, also typing, reasonable. 1548 Rockwood, MA. 2984.

PRACTICAL nurse, efficient, take case with some housework. JE. 3488.

EXPERIENCED neat girl, work of any kind, morning or ½ day. AT. 0668.

GIRL, apartment, housework, home nights. RL. 2617 between 8 and 5.

CARE of children or light housework, part or all day. OR. 5061.

RELIABLE colored woman, any work. Good local references. EM. 1001.

TRAINED nurse can give massage, facial, chir. expert driver. GR. 4038.

APARTMENT manager, local experience, 1 or 2 apts., 1 or 2 rooms. RA. 3385.

EXPERIENCED lithuanian secretary desires author's work. WH. 5512, a.m.

CARE for children by hour or day, reasonable; references. TU. 6133.

Store and Office —16-A

WANTED—Position, experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, insurance, general office work. Have been employed 13 years with one company. Best references. Salary reasonable. Mrs. Ba., 801 Kohler St.

SECRETARY, stenographer, assistant bookkeeper. Capable of meeting public. 7 years' local experience, good office work. Conscientious. NO. 4383.

ATTRACTIVE RECEPTIONIST JANITRESS STENOGRAPHER. Wishes TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT WORK. EXCELLENT LOCAL REFERENCES. WY. 3693.

YOUNG woman with personality, executive ability, capable meeting public. For worthwhile position. 6 years' experience. GR. 1927.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 8 years' experience. OR. 0845, or OL. 9803.

EXPERIENCED stenographer-bookkeeper wants small set of books to keep evenings. Best references. Address L. box 377, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, attractive appearance, 5 years' local experience; excellent references. RE. 6138.

SECRETARY, experienced diplomatic executive, intelligent stenographer, corporation bookkeeper. Unusual personality. Call 8 to 9 a.m. HO. 3108.

BOOK-KEEPER, stenographer, experienced, adaptable any business; excellent education. RO. 5219.

A-1 stenographer-secretary; open to position. Local experience and references. MUtual 1135. Room 319.

LADY desires position, experienced cashier, comptometer, switchboard. TR. 8348.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience, law preferred. Small firm. Address L. box 311, Times Office.

GOOD book-keeper, experienced cashier, typist, light stenographer, local references. EX. 0229.

COMPETENT stenographer, part time work, stenotype. Have good local reference. NOrmandie 7129.

COMPANION, assist business, good driver. Address G. box 136, Times Office.

UNIVERSITY graduate, beginning stenography, start low salary. Address H. box 181, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED stenographer seeks position with realtor, passed sales examination. GR. 1327.

GENERAL office work, 8 years local real estate office experience, hard worker, ambitious. VE. 8795.

A-1 BOOKKEEPER, light stenographer, take full charge office. Best of local. Address K. box 301, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer. A-1. Conscientious, efficient; local experience. Reference. Belmont. DR. 7157.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, typist. Full charge or assist. Small office preferred. WA. 4131.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping. Beginning. Wants place. TR. 8491.

BOOKKEEPER. Light stenographer, experience, executive ability. Local references. AT. 0229.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience, take dictation. Will call for and deliver work. EM. 6246.

A-1 stenographer, book-keeper, executive ability, local reference. TR. 5641, 5612.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, details, sales, master worker, capable, agressive. Miss A., RO. 1695.

EFFICIENT stenographer wishes position, good local experience; reference. UN. 1633.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary. Long experience. Legal, general, moderate salary. Local references. DR. 1694.

EXPERIENCED cashier, credit clerk, National posting machine operator. Hempstead 3916.

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY, rapid stenographer. 10 years' business college education. OL. 9256, Apt. 202.

TEND small store, office, all or part day. Middle-aged. AT. 0567.

STENOGRAPHER, A-1, general office, full or part time. DU. 6881.

CAPABLE bookkeeper-typist; middle-age, ½ days. $45 month. HE.6920.

F.M. operator, typist and general office work. TU. 7149.

YOUNG stenographer, 2 years local experience. References. EL. 2170.

STENOGRAPHER very good, prefer small office. TU. 4551.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 years' experience. Young, capable. FA. 6161. Sta. 2772.

BOOKKEEPER, part time, self-contained, open, close books. DU. 8778.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, efficient, references. Apt. 105, MU. 0690.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, 3 years' experience, rapid typist. MA. 8963.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, 7 years' experience, executive ability. FA. 1696.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient, accurate, 35, city or out. AT. 8581. Miss M.

SMALL sets books kept, lowest rates. Address K. box 463, Times Branch.

A-1 stenographer, 5 years' experience. Gl. 9201 after 6:30 p.m.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day. 36-38 week. TR. 5491.

Nurses —16-C

GRADUATE nurse, extremely competent young woman, might assist light housework. Excellent cook. Reasonable. EX. 4607.

HOME or sunshine and cheer, nurse understands her business, capable any case, references, wonderful care to elderly. Phone RO. 5522.

PRACTICAL nurse, chronic, convalescing or children. Doctor's reference. Room 24, Mutual Building.

PRACTICAL nurse, middle-aged, kind & cheerful, doctor's references. HO. 4302.

NURSE, free to travel, reasonable compensation. Address O. box 137, Times Office.

TRAINED infant or child's nurse, 3 years' experience, references. OR. 4045.

UNDERGRADUATE, 2 years hospital training. Doctor's references. Take any case & do housework. WY. 3878.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, chronic or semi-invalid. Sun., Mon., Tue. UN. 7327.

GRADUATE masseuse wishes position as companion-nurse to semi-invalid, best references. DU. 0956.

PRACTICAL NURSE, READY FOR DUTY. IN OUR OUT CITY. REFERENCES. OL. 8492.

NURSE, young, part time, $25-$30 month. Local references. Go anywhere. Careful driver. MO. 10432.

PRACTICAL nurse, ready for case. Rochester 8801.

NURSE, any case, assist housework, care children. Reference. OR. 2884.

NURSE, care for invalid, paralytic preferred. TR. 2244, Room 203-A.

IDEAL home for aged, afflicted. Good care and food. Reasonable. RO. 8462.

PRACTICAL nurse, any case, best of references. GR. 8727.

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY IN MY HOME. WA. 8184.

TRAINED nurse as companion or attendant. Drives car. WA. 1462.

I AM experienced nurse, care for elderly lady in my home. RE. 9686.

NURSE or companion, hospital experience. Will leave city. TR. 2244.

HAVE real beautiful home. Care for one or two people. EM. 9078.

NURSE, doctor's references. Some housework. PHONE Albany 2841.

YOUNG practical nurse, good housekeeper. Kind and efficient. RE. 2428.

NURSE, mild mental, chronic. Cancer. Any case, light duties. TR. 5255.

NURSE, ANY CASE, DAY OR NIGHT REASONABLE. RO. 2784.

PRACTICAL nurse, reliable, kind, middle-aged. Best references. DR. 9456.

KIND, experienced practical nurse. Doctor's references. WA. 3812.

GOVERNESS-nurse. French-German-experienced traveler. RE.LA. 23633.

CHILD'S nurse, German, experienced. Call TRinity 8971, Room 514.

NURSE would like nervous or mental patient. VE. 2462.

YOUNG, practical nurse, good cook & housekeeper. $12.50. WE. 1345.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, ready for duty, free to travel. DU. 9235.

NURSE, 10 years' experience, references, prefer elderly. AL. 8181.

PRACTICAL nurse, doctor's reference. Chronic, elderly, anywhere. UN. 8325.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

MIDDLE aged Scotch lady graduate nurse, desires care of invalid or elderly couple, good cook. $60 a month. Phone RE. 7153.

RELIABLE steady woman, housekeeper, or companion to lady, prefer good home to high salary. Address H. box 105, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined woman with boy aged 10. Will take complete charge. Katherine Ballet, 228 W. 1st St., Fresno, Cal.

GENERAL housework & cooking, experienced, good cook. Phone Burbank 416-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, and girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excellent references.

COMPETENT gentleman or lady, child's nurse, 6 months' hospital experience. Referring excellent. Madge M. Hipsher, 712 York, Hawthorne. OR. 5016.

ENGLISH girl, general housework, plain cooking, no washing, in small adult family. Five years in last place. Wages $75. Address H. box 169, Times Office.

SCHOOLGIRL attending Manual Arts High School, Vermont & 42nd Street, wishes home & small salary in exchange for housework. School hours 1 to 5. Phone UN. 8541.

REFINED lady, position as traveling companion or housekeeper in refined motherless home. Best references. Address H. box 216, Times Office.

LADY of refinement & culture, college education, foreign travel, fine background, wishes to be companion to elderly lady. HE. 4887. 3824 BUDLONG.

WANTED, congenial home by refined, trustworthy, capable woman as companion, assistant housekeeper, or full charge. Moderate salary. TR.3578

Address H. box 233, Times Office.

1ST-Class cook & housekeeper where cleaning is done. Take care elderly lady or couple. Scotchwoman Local reference. Address H. box 258, Times Office.

LADY, good housekeeper, excellent cook; can assist or take charge, also care children; room, board & $20 week. CR. 6831. Room 47.

COMPETENT woman, light work in home of elderly couple or ladies, city or country. Steady place. References. Mrs. Roe, 1208 W. 10th St.

REFINED girl, 30, experienced, A-1 character, nursemaid, assist housework. Address C. box 205, Times Office.

WIDOW of refinement and education with 8-year-old daughter will care for widow's home. Address L. box 318, Times Branch.

REFINED competent woman as housekeeper or companion in small Protestant family, good references. DU. 5941.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined middle-aged widow, capable of taking full charge small family or motherless home. RE. 6388.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, gentleman's home, cook for one or more; city or country. Address K. box 9, Times Office.

CAPABLE, RELIABLE WOMAN WILL NURSE, COOK, DRIVE OR ANYTHING. 50c HOUR. $5 DAY. $30 RATE HOME NIGHT. RE. 8041.

EXPERIENCED, strictly first-class colored maid, cook for small family adults or second work. Excellent references. WE. 6897.

DANISH woman, A-1 cook, neat of appearance, would like housekeeping or cook and downstairs. 980 Hoover. VA. 1791.

THOROUGHLY experienced white laundress, quick worker, also good cleaner, very reliable, best references. MO. 3329.

COLORED woman. Cooking, downstairs; apartment or hotel. City references. WA. 9016.

GENERAL housework, colored, experienced girl. Call after 9:30 a.m. TR. 9481.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged widow, capable of taking full charge small family or motherless home. RE. 6388.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, gentleman's home, cook for one or more; city or country. Address K. box 9, Times Office.

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COLORED woman. Cooking, downstairs; apartment or hotel. City references. WA. 9016.

GENERAL housework, colored, experienced girl. Call after 9:30 a.m. TR. 9481.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, educated, 8 child, employed people, small salary, right place. MO. 12513.

YOUNG woman university graduate, will travel as companion to woman or girls. Fullerton, Calif., box 91.

COLORED girl wants work by hour, or all day or day of week. Will go any place. A1 references. Call RI. 1777.

RESTAURANT, domestic apartment house, ranch and camp. Mar. MU. 6894. 116 S. Broadway. Agcy.

OUR HELP MUST BE GOOD. Specialists in Domestic Help. AA1 Employment Service Agency. EX. 4957.

COLORED, exceptional, wants part time or day's work. Caterer, etc. RU. 4261.

CAPABLE Swedish woman, general work, small family, good pay. MA. 4300.

YOUNG woman, experienced waitress, hotel or apartment, whole or half day. Home nights. Atlantic 5646.

FOR reliable cooks, maids, couples, child's nurses, call MU. 7398. We investigate references. Agency.

COLORED girl living in Santa Barbara, Calif., wants work by the hour, general housework. Call HU. 2415-W.

WHITE woman wants general housework. Fine cook. Good wages. City preferred. Phone MA. 1426-J.

RELIABLE colored girl, 30, or all day by week. No Sundays. Reference. EM. 2430.

ALL-around cooking, tea room, short order, grill, or housekeeper, motherless home. MU. 6836. Monday.

RELIABLE cook wants work. Hours 12 to 8. $10 week up. Car fare. HU. 8172-J.

GOOD cook, wants place, private family. Will go out town. Alhambra 536-M.

GERMAN, good cook, young, experienced. Write Hirtreiter, 939 S. Figueroa.

REFINED, neat German lady, 50, fine cook, housekeeper, small laundry, full charge. 886-885 S. Mt. Vernon Ln.

RELIABLE woman, 38, cook, drug store, lunch room or small restaurant. 616. WE. 0779.

WORTHY housekeeper, a good home more than wages. Address L. box 374, Times Branch.

LADY will prepare breakfast or evening meals in gentleman's home; will do laundry. EX. 1724.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, 37, good cook (or practical) nurse. $18-$20 per week. Orient 1600. Apt. 1.

NEAT, experienced, colored girl wants work, a.m. or p.m. No Sundays. JE. 3488.

YOUNG woman attending business college wants work in home, room, board, school expense. VA. 2836. (Agy.)

HOUSEKEEPER, with boy, motherless home, go anywhere, or maid work. Inf. 2 yrs. CR. 3206.

DAY cleaning or first-class cook for drug store. LA. 8943.

RELIABLE colored woman, small family, housework & cooking. RU.8943.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, housekeeper, good plain cook. MAdison 3075.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for baby or elderly person. Call DU. 2278.

REFINED young woman, competent and housekeeper. Adults. AT. 6387.

EXPERIENCED colored, wants day's work, hotel or apartment. HU.3052-W

LADY, German, wants laundry & day work, private home. Call TU. 7214.

GENERAL housework without children. Write Box 1178, Downey, Cal.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, ½ or whole day's work. Call AX. 0398.

YOUNG colored lady, neat, reliable, wants work. HU. 0746-M.

COMPANION-housekeeper for elderly people, small wages. TR. 8746.

WANT, reliable colored girl, housework, care children. HU. 8736-W.

TWO ladies, cook for camps, go anywhere. AN. 7892, CR. 3306.

COLORED girl, light housework, cook evening meal. ANgelus 1960.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board & salary. TU. 4095.

EXPERIENCED cook or general, city or surrounding. $75 up. VA. 9922.

COLORED girl, maid or cook. Prefer home nights. HU. 8553-R.

LADY wishes upstairs work. Box 55, Office, Pasadena.

EXCELLENT white cook and housekeeper. VA. 4448.

MOTHER'S HELPER SECOND MAID. LIVE IN. HU. 8352.

EXPERIENCED tea-room or private home cook. Colored. JE. 5431.

COLORED, neat extraordinary cook & housework, wants position. HU.2581

EXCELLENT cook for small family. Reference. Phone AT. 7894.

YOUNG EXPERIENCE COMBINATION HOUSEWORK. $30. HU. 6612-W.

WOMAN, experienced cooking and housework, wants position. MA.6345.

COLORED woman, laundry, cooking, serving, ½ day. AT. 7814.

COLORED girl, wishes apartment, ½ or whole day work. HU. 3822-W.

HOUSEWORK by the hour, for Saturdays, steady. HOllywood 0504.

GENERAL housework, experienced nurse. Phone Albany 2841.

HOUSEKEEPER, nurse, experienced. TO. 6388.

COLORED girl, work 4 hours, 3 days a week. $3, carfare. AX. 1160.

EXPERIENCED German wants general housework, home nights. YO. 8892.

LADY, 40, housekeeper, good cook, can take full charge. OL. 4082.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, half day work. Mornings. AX. 2500.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, kind-hearted, general housework. WE.5648

COLORED girl, general housework, best references. Atlantic 0796.

RELIABLE woman wants ½ day work, mornings, preferred. RE. 5386.

LADY, middle age, mother's helper. Address G. box 238, Times Office.

A-1 COOKING, serving, city, country; uniform, local reference. MA. 4206.

LADY will work for room and board. Have use of phone. WE. 0017.

GENERAL housework, plain cooking. Experienced. EX. 1301.

GOOD colored cook where there is children. Reference. LA. 9622.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes work by day or week. RE. 8229.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, boarding house or sorority. Republic 7367.

HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. PLAIN. MAdison 3868.

COOK, DANISH; GENTILE FAMILY. $80. MA. 6495. ROOM 108.

NICE, neat honest colored girl, housework, good cook. AT. 1973.

GENERAL house and light work, reliable, colored. HU. 8428-W.

EXPERIENCED colored straight cook. General housework. Ref. AX 1088.

WEAT colored girl, housework & cooking, good reference. WE. 6394.

EXPERIENCED, neat colored maid, morning or evening work. AX. 2990.

1ST class cook in private family, best local reference. MO. 14621.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

COLORED girl, housework, 8-12 a.m. or housework & cooking, 1-7 p.m. 2 years last place, best references. HU. 8058-W.

HOUSEKEEPER

Competent refined lady, 38. Congenial home, in gentleman's or motherless home, one child. HU. 8174-W.

RELIABLE woman, housekeeper, with husband and girl aged 14. Prefer good home to high salary. Address L. box 369, Times Branch.

COMPETENT Swedish lady will cook in family of 2 girls or housekeep for elderly couple, beach, country. A. JOHNSON, DU. 0033.

MIDDLE-aged woman, English, good cook, wishes housework in small family adults, $30 month. Address O. box 209, Times Office.

FRENCH-Parisian woman, 45, quiet, refined and kind to baby, child or upstairs work. Anywhere. References. Address H. box 223, Times Office.

WOMAN, experienced, able take complete charge bachelors or motherless home; references. GA. 2842.

GERMAN lady, middle-aged, housekeeping for small family, no children; good cook. MU. 5111, room 405.

HOUSEKEEPING, motherless home, refined lady, very capable. Address H. box 208, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman, good cook, go anywhere, ranch. $60 month. MO. 1789.

HOUSEKEEPING with business couple or man with child not under six, by woman. LA. 2363.

JAPANESE woman, good laundress, do general housework. Qt. 4303 after 5 p.m.

U.C.L.A. girl wishes part time work in exchange for room & board & small salary. OX. 0650.

COLORED woman's work. Experienced girl. City or country. $75 up. MA. 5694.

REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN COMPANION TO CHILDREN DAYS OR EVENINGS. DR. 3132.

CALL UNITY EMP. STUDIO, high-grade young experienced help. Male & female. 1832 W. 7th. DR. 0281.

COLORED girl wants office, theater or studio cleaning. Work nights. AX. 4300.

CAPABLE, refined, middle-aged housekeeper wants position. Elderly or business people. GRanite 8225.

JAPANESE woman wishes half day work by the week from 9 a.m. 1125 S. KINGSLEY DR. DRexel 1372.

LADY, to care for first-class motherless home, good of children. Address L. box 508, Times Branch.

YOUNG white woman wishes work half day, apartment house or small hotel. MA. 2039.

YOUNG woman with 2½-year-old girl wants home, good home. References. HE. 0409.

SWEDISH girl, experienced, good cook, work by week. City references. Wrex 218 ext. 4, up. Phone MO. 3885.

COMPETENT woman desires general housework half days by the week. Phone Mr. Ward, MA. 2161.

EXPERIENCED Swedish cook, housekeeper, position 1st class home in town or out. MUtual 0977.

NURSE, experienced, for children, 1½ years up. A-1 city references, speaks French. $85. $100. HU. 4506.

NURSE-companion, full charge mother-less home, adults, good cook, neat, reliable, drive car. TR. 8235.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day or service work. Reference. JEfferson 8871.

COLORED girl, steady housework, plain cooking. Home nights. WE. 2390.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable woman for elderly man, reference. MA. 3242. Sun.

LADY'S maid, governess, teach French. Sewer. City, country. EX. 8862.

COMPETENT cook, housekeeper, afternoon. Phone OR. 8398.

COLORED girl wants ½ days work mornings. WE. 5978.

COLORED experienced, General work. Good home or adults. OL 0133.

RELIABLE WOMAN, MORNINGS, BY WEEK. CA. 1372.

NEAT colored girl, any kind of work, plain cooking, home nights. WE.3943.

HOLLAND girl wants housework or nurse. References. RI. 2763.

POSITION by reliable, white woman. Good cook. RI. 2737.

NICE colored woman, excellent cook and housekeeper. HU. 8936.

COLORED working women's club, A-1 cooks, waitresses, maids, etc. Phone CHESTER 1-7328. We investigate references. Agency.

COLORED girl living in Santa Barbara, Calif., wants work by the hour, general housework. Call HU. 2415-W.

WHITE woman wants general housework. Fine cook. Good wages. City preferred. Phone MA. 1426-J.

RELIABLE colored girl, ½ or all day by week. No Sundays. Reference. EM. 2430.

ALL-around cooking, tea room, short order, grill, or housekeeper, motherless home. MU. 6836. Monday.

RELIABLE cook wants work. Hours 12 to 8. $10 week up. Car fare. HU. 8172-J.

GOOD cook, wants place, private family. Will go out town. Alhambra 536-M.

GERMAN, good cook, young, experienced. Write Hirtreiter, 939 S. Figueroa.

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RELIABLE woman, 38, cook, drug store, lunch room or small restaurant. 616. WE. 0779.

WORTHY housekeeper, a good home more than wages. Address L. box 374, Times Branch.

LADY will prepare breakfast or evening meals in gentleman's home; will do laundry. EX. 1724.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper, 37, good cook (or practical) nurse. $18-$20 per week. Orient 1600. Apt. 1.

NEAT, experienced, colored girl wants work, a.m. or p.m. No Sundays. JE. 3488.

YOUNG woman attending business college wants work in home, room, board, school expense. VA. 2836. (Agy.)

HOUSEKEEPER, with boy, motherless home, go anywhere, or maid work. Inf. 2 yrs. CR. 3206.

DAY cleaning or first-class cook for drug store. LA. 8943.

RELIABLE colored woman, small family, housework & cooking. RU.8943.

MIDDLE-Aged lady, housekeeper, good plain cook. MAdison 3075.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for baby or elderly person. Call DU. 2278.

REFINED young woman, competent and housekeeper. Adults. AT. 6387.

EXPERIENCED colored, wants day's work, hotel or apartment. HU.3052-W

LADY, German, wants laundry & day work, private home. Call TU. 7214.

GENERAL housework without children. Write Box 1178, Downey, Cal.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, ½ or whole day's work. Call AX. 0398.

YOUNG colored lady, neat, reliable, wants work. HU. 0746-M.

COMPANION-housekeeper for elderly people, small wages. TR. 8746.

WEAT, reliable colored girl, housework, care children. HU. 8736-W.

TWO ladies, cook for camps, go anywhere. AN. 7892, CR. 3306.

COLORED girl, light housework, cook evening meal. ANgelus 1960.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board & salary. TU. 4095.

EXPERIENCED cook or general, city or surrounding. $75 up. VA. 9922.

COLORED girl, maid or cook. Prefer home nights. HU. 8553-R.

LADY wishes upstairs work. Box 55, Office, Pasadena.

EXCELLENT white cook and housekeeper. VA. 4448.

MOTHER'S HELPER SECOND MAID. LIVE IN. HU. 8352.

EXPERIENCED tea-room or private home cook. Colored. JE. 5431.

COLORED, neat extraordinary cook & housework, wants position. HU.2581

EXCELLENT cook for small family. Reference. Phone AT. 7894.

YOUNG EXPERIENCE COMBINATION HOUSEWORK. $30. HU. 6612-W.

WOMAN, experienced cooking and housework, wants position. MA.6345.

COLORED woman, laundry, cooking, serving, ½ day. AT. 7814.

COLORED girl, wishes apartment, ½ or whole day work. HU. 3822-W.

HOUSEWORK by the hour, for Saturdays, steady. HOllywood 0504.

GENERAL housework, experienced nurse. Phone Albany 2841.

HOUSEKEEPER, nurse, experienced. TO. 6388.

COLORED girl, work 4 hours, 3 days a week. $3, carfare. AX. 1160.

EXPERIENCED German wants general housework, home nights. YO. 8892.

LADY, 40, housekeeper, good cook, can take full charge. OL. 4082.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, half day work. Mornings. AX. 2500.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, kind-hearted, general housework. WE.5648

COLORED girl, general housework, best references. Atlantic 0796.

RELIABLE woman wants ½ day work, mornings, preferred. RE. 5386.

LADY, middle age, mother's helper. Address G. box 238, Times Office.

A-1 COOKING, serving, city, country; uniform, local reference. MA. 4206.

LADY will work for room and board. Have use of phone. WE. 0017.

GENERAL housework, plain cooking. Experienced. EX. 1301.

GOOD colored cook where there is children. Reference. LA. 9622.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes work by day or week. RE. 8229.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, boarding house or sorority. Republic 7367.

HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. PLAIN. MAdison 3868.

COOK, DANISH; GENTILE FAMILY. $80. MA. 6495. ROOM 108.

NICE, neat honest colored girl, housework, good cook. AT. 1973.

GENERAL house and light work, reliable, colored. HU. 8428-W.

EXPERIENCED colored straight cook. General housework. Ref. AX 1088.

WEAT colored girl, housework & cooking, good reference. WE. 6394.

EXPERIENCED, neat colored maid, morning or evening work. AX. 2990.

1ST class cook in private family, best local reference. MO. 14621.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-E

DAY work, $2.50. Distant, $3 car fare. White. Reliable. HU. 4872-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress 2 days, Monday and Wednesday. MA. 1036.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

HUNGARIAN couple, cook, chauffeur, butler. Excellent reference. Immaculately clean. $130. German couple, cook, chauffeur, butler. Los Angeles reference. $150. Ranch couple. $85 month, reference. Very exceptional colored couple: cook, chauffeur, butler. 8 years 1 family. $150. Western Employment Agency, OX. 9500, Santa Monica 24668.

YOUNG refined Norwegian couple like good steady position, can do everything, man very handy with tools; good local references. Address H. box 171, Times Office.

WOMAN experienced, able take complete charge bachelors or motherless home; references. GA. 2842.

GERMAN lady, middle-aged, housekeeping for small family, no children; good cook. MU. 5111, room 405.

HOUSEKEEPING, motherless home, refined lady, very capable. Address H. box 208, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman, good cook, go anywhere, ranch. $60 month. MO. 1789.

HOUSEKEEPING with business couple or man with child not under six, by woman. LA. 2363.

JAPANESE woman, good laundress, do general housework. Qt. 4303 after 5 p.m.

U.C.L.A. girl wishes part time work in exchange for room & board & small salary. OX. 0650.

COLORED woman's work. Experienced girl. City or country. $75 up. MA.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest 21-A

FORMAL OPENING
MAY 10TH
OLYMPIC APTS.

Filling an urgent need for apartments of the finer type at moderate rentals, the new Olympic opens its doors for your approval next Sunday morning.

If you are seeking a single, double or a triple apartment, embodying every modern convenience known to latter day hostelry, an abundance of sunshine and fresh air, fine furnishings and artistic decorations, at rentals ranging from $30 to $80 . . . do not fail to inspect the Olympic next Sunday.

Doubles and triples have single or twin beds . . . front apartments have studio windows . . . all have colored tile baths, electric refrigeration, fully carpeted dinettes and are furnished in the very latest creations of the most exclusive stylists. Ideally located, 2½ blocks south of Wilshire Blvd., between L and P car lines. Easy walking distance to complete shopping center and L.A. High School.

We are sure that these values cannot be duplicated in the city under $100 or $200. Reservations now being taken.

1131 S. BRONSON
(AT COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE)

If You Are Looking
For a beautiful home in the AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT BE SURE AND INSPECT THE
Wallingford Apts.
Which opened to the public for the first time Sunday, April 20.
Many Wonderful DOUBLES
RANGING IN PRICE FROM
$80 UP
All equipped with Frigidaire and the very latest in modern improvements.
Take N car and get off at Irolo St.
765 IROLO
PHONE DUnkirk 2371.

$35 UP
Singles Doubles
AND
Bachelors
In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.
EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "B" car, get off at
Santa Monica & Western
Walk 2 blocks to
1025 N. SERRANO
GLadstone 4867.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
VALUES—COMFORT
Excellent transportation. Largest, sunny, airy single apartments, perfect arrangement; dinettes, complete equipment with twin beds, showers, electric refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50.
$45 Canterbury Apts.
100 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 6233
$45 HAMPTON APTS.
310 N. ARDMORE. NO. 4235.
LOS FELIZ APTS.
4604 LOS FELIZ BLVD. MO. 17278.

Benjamin Franklin
512 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BLDG.
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED
GARAGE SWITCHBOARD
Steam Heat.
SINGLES DOUBLES
MRS. F. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

LE-CHATEAU
320 S. SERRANO, R. CAR. EX. 7961.
Beautiful new corner double home. Environment unsurpassed in arrangement. Immense living room, dining room, iron gates, beamed ceiling, fireplace, French windows, Oriental rugs, Italian carved furniture.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH ST.
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere, lobby, ward and bell service, switchboard service, FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful double, single . . . car.

DEARBORN HALL APARTMENTS
425 S. Detroit st. WY. 2813.
Available today, 1 single, 1 double. Beautifully furnished. Tile shower with bath. Cedar closets. Everything modern. Wilshire-La Brea district. Near bus line.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE COOL DOUBLES
Sheldrake Apts.
Summer rates, $60 to $150, phone free, . . . singles and doubles. 751 S. OXFORD. R car. EX. 5458.

Sans Souci Apartments
251 S. Olive, top of Angels' Flight. Heart of business district, quiet as the suburbs. Modern singles, electric refrigeration, overstuffed, switchboard service. Moderate rates by the week or month.

El Patio Apartments
118 South New Hampshire.
Beautifully furnished double apts., bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918-SO. BEACON ST.
West of Figueroa, near 9th.

$45 THE AVALON $50
324 S. CATALINA WA. 8059
Frigidaire, weekly maid service. Extras included. Near Ambassador. MRS. MAC NAUGHTON, Manager.

Armitage Apts.
845 S. Hobart. EX. 3368.
Investigate before you decide.

$40 The Aldershot $50
Singles, clean, quiet, homelike surroundings. Frigidaire. All extras included except phone. R car. 8 Beverly bus. 347 N. NORMANDIE.

IRVING APTS.
628 So. Westlake. DRexel 9853.
Large single, double. Frigidaire. Newly furnished. Quiet, convenient. 1 block Westlake Park. R, B, D cars.

$55 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
798 S. MARIPOSA. "W" CAR.
Desirable singles & doubles. Frigidaire. Near Ambassador. EX. 7754.

JUST OPENED!
Singles, doubles, beautifully furnished. Reasonable. 120 N. Swall Dr., at Wilshire, Beverly Hills, CR. 9652.

$45—SINGLES—$55
Completely modern, twin beds, one double. $70. Garage. $3. STACKO APARTMENTS, 2800 S. HOBART.

THE HAWTHORNE
Opposite Ambassador. EX. 6764.
Singles $50 up. Large doubles $70 up. Extras included. 127 S. MARIPOSA

THE TRAYMORE
323 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 1 minute east and bus.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Very latest in new singles, extras & maid service included. 232 Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7028.

4-ROOM SUITES
OPEN MAY 1. Most luxuriously furnished apt. in Wilshire district. 827 S. Gramercy Pl. DR. 8108.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apts., real bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $35 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

717 S. CARONDELET
$55 singles. $65 doubles, attractively furnished. Frigidaire. Extras. Wilshire-Westlake district.

$30 & up. Stanley Arms
Mod. bach. & apts. Frigid., maid & ex. incl. Pl. 1234 W. 29 st. WE. 8791.

WILSHIRE MANOR, 634 S. Detroit.
Near Wilshire and La Brea.
New beautiful modern bachelors. Singles, doubles, $45, $55 to $110.

$45—THREE large, elegant rooms, real bedroom, twin beds. St. James Park apts. 40. One block west of Figueroa, north of Adams. car at. O.366.

$37.50—MODERN NEW BUILDING—FRIGIDAIRE, showers, dinettes, lights, gas, parking free. Alvarstone Apts., 443 S. Hartford. C-D cars.

$40—MODERN NEW BUILDING FRIGIDAIRE, showers, dinettes, lights, gas, parking free. Klora Apts., 437 S. Hartford. C-D cars.

$30 Large Singles $35
Overstuffed. 629 S. Burlington Ave.

SUMMER RATES - Wilshire District
THE FRANKLIN, 622 S. Serrano
Choice singles, doubles. Kelvinator, extras included. R car. Wilshire bus.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest 21-A

Do You Want to Move?
If you do, we are opening the
THEONA APTS.
676 South Coronado
SUNDAY, MAY 11TH, 1930
Many Beautiful Singles
TO CHOOSE FROM AT
$50 UP
Everything furnished, including PRIVATE PHONE and FRIGIDAIRE
TWO BLOCKS FROM BEAUTIFUL
WESTLAKE PARK
TAKE S CAR, GET OFF AT
Coronado and 7th
PHONE DUnkirk 9321.

WESTWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
GOLF AND TENNIS PRIVILEGES
SHADOW OF THE UNIVERSITY
WESTWOOD HILLS
CLOSE TO MOUNTAINS AND SEA
COUNTRY CLUB, GOLF COURSES
EXCELLENT SCHOOLS
15 LINES OF TRANSPORTATION
LIVE IN CULTURED ENVIRONMENT

FURNISHED	UNFURNISHED
Bachelors, $45-$50	Singles, $50
Singles, $65-$85	Doubles $85-$95
Doubles, $75-$120	

JANSS INVESTMENT CORP.
1081 WESTWOOD BOULEVARD
OXford 1137 W.LA. 31103.

FENWAY HALL
621 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
½ BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE
OPEN JANUARY 25
SPACIOUS DOUBLES
TWIN BEDS, STALL SHOWERS
REAL HOME ATMOSPHERE
MRS. IDA G. CHAMBERLIN, MGR.
EX. 5262.

THE ARGONNE
Lovely new single & double apts. With a real home atmosphere. Panel walls, full tile baths. Large closets.
All Extras Included.
Singles $65 up. Doubles $105 up.
835 S. OXFORD
Just south of Wilshire.

CLOVER ARMS APTS.
353 S. CLOVERDALE. OR. 2778.
2 BLOCKS WEST OF LA BREA
SUMMER RATES $55 UP
New, beautifully furnished double apartments, real bedroom with twin or double beds, electric refrigeration, gas, lights, phone & maid service included. Wilshire district. Car and bus service.

1332 S. HOPE
Beautiful new fireproof 6-story apartment home, downtown, convenient, with finest appointments. None better anywhere. Electric refrigeration, superior service, no extras. Save time, money, nerves, enjoy short walk to office, shop, show. Live close in. More time for rest, recreation. Rent very moderate. Call and see today. PR. 7171.

LA VIDA
JUST COMPLETED
1115 Masselin ave., near San Vicente. Singles—doubles—triples. Furnished or unfurnished. $42.50 up. Frigidaire. Latest in everything. Garages in connection. Beautiful court of palms. Act quickly. CALIFORNIA AND AMERICA CORP., OX. 7055.

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-8 car. Large, luxuriously furnished, triples and doubles. Ambassador district.

NEW SUNNY DOUBLE
ONLY $67.50
INCLUDING GARAGE, DAILY MAID SERVICE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, ETC. HELEN-EDDY APTS., 1350 S. DUNSMUIR AVE. WH. 9291.

THE BARCLAY
Large double & single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences, near library, shops, ½ block from Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE.

719 HELIOTROPE DR.
$35-$40. These nice Rutherford Apartments. On the most beautiful street in Los Angeles. So near that busy business center & "H" car. Modern electric refrigeration included.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 to $90.00
Refinement & homelike atmosphere. No wild parties tolerated.
241 S. MARIPOSA. R CAR.

VILLA NOVA
2851 ELLENDALE PLACE
2 blocks E. of Vermont, 1 block S. of Adams. New beautifully furnished double, $40 including gas, lights and electric refrigeration.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
If you are looking for a quiet double apt. with garage we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen with dinette, . . . beautifully furnished. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

BURNSIDE APTS.
849 S. BURNSIDE AVE.
Wilshire-La Brea District. Singles, Doubles, Bachelors. Ultra modern. Dinettes, showers, twin beds. WA. 8167.

BURLINGTON MANOR
633 S. BURLINGTON
BACHELORS $30 AND UP.
Singles, $45 up. Doubles, $66 up. Refrigeration, gas, lights and heat.

EL PASEO APTS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Singles $45 up. Doubles $75 up.
Strictly modern, maid service. 738 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$30 & $35. Singles, double, $45. Steam heat, continuous hot water, daily janitor service, 1 block from C & D cars, 7 blocks from Biltmore. Under new management. BARD, 463 S. HARTFORD.

$35. New Casa Inez. $40
Fine view. Artistic singles. Frigidaire, fine home. Tile bath, shower. P. & F. cars. 1103 S. MARIPOSA.

$45 UP, NEW SPANISH
Extra large living-room, dinette, Frigidaire, maid service, S & V var. Darwin Apts., 250 S. Catalina.

HELEN-MAR APTS.
Modern Art Deco. Singles, Doubles. 159 N. CLARK DR.
1 block W. of Robertson at Wilshire.

$45 Up Ambassador Apt.
Electric refrigeration, near Bullock's Wilshire. 5 car pass Wilshire, apt. 618. 525 N. New Hampshire. WA. 7889.

DOUBLE furnished or unfurnished; electric refrigerator, unit heat, new, modern; a delightful home. 6262 Sloat Blvd., Carthay Center. WH. 9209.

$20, $25, $35, newly renovated home, and 3-room apartments. Piano, garage, janitor. RE. 8979. 1714 S. Ardmore.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2578.

$30 Up, Barbara Worth
Singles, doubles. Extras included. Phone, maid service. 407 S. HOPE.

$35 LA CASA $36.50
Singles. Zerosene, gas, light included. 1 car. 973 S. Oxford. RE. 8243.

$35 MODERN NEW BUILDING FRIGIDAIRE. Showers, dinettes, lights, gas, parking free. Mulvey Apts., 441 S. Hartford. C-D cars.

RICCARDO APTS.
1 single and 1 double available.
2016 W. ADAMS. RO. 0180.

$35 THE SAHARA $35
Richly furnished. Maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

CHARMING 3-room studio apartment, sleeping porch. Business woman preferred. $35. DR. 6153.

$45. LARGE corner single, nice view. Frigidaire, service, parking. 119 N. PARKVIEW, near Beverly Blvd.

3-ROOM apartment, nice, airy. On Berendo near Junior College. V. H cars, reasonable. MO. 14145.

$37.50 UP—Frigidaire, overstuffed, tile bath, shower, nook, extras included. 1 block Figueroa. 643 W. 30TH ST.

LADY will share 4-room apartment with lady. $15. AT. 0122.

$30 UP. VASSAR ARMS, Apts., singles. Frigidaire. Service. 2529 W. 4TH ST.

NEWLY furnished apartment. Reasonable price. 2533 Wilshire Blvd.

$35. 2 ROOMS, new brick building. 1062 GLENDALE BLVD. NO. 4048.

$45. New single, gas, light. Frigidaire. Garage. 938 S. Andrews Place.

$35—NEW JUANITA APTS.—$40. Ultramodern singles. 1062 W. 30th.

$32.50. Sunny singles, extras included. R. cars. 128 S. Rampart.

$35. CHARLES APT. Single, minimum gas, light, ice. 1246 N. Berendo.

SGL. apts., close in. $35 & $35. 2317 Larissa Dr. ½ blk. S. Sunset. OL. 5167.

$27. 3 ROOMS & bath, gas, light included. 1019 S. Albany. N car.

LACRIE APTS. 1215 ELDEN. Double $40. Triple $55. WA. 5167.

STUDIO double. Sublet responsible party. 212 S. Catalina. DU. 9801.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE $45. 1000 N. ALMONT DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

$25 UP, including everything. Bungalows, apartments. 4215 NORMAL.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest 21-A

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY SUBWAY CAR.
One-half block from Glendale Boulevard. Directly at beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished and decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale & downtown. Doubles, $67.50; singles, $45 to $50. Hotel rooms, $30. Lights, gas, etc. included.
1828 SANTA INEZ ST. DR. 8054.

EL MIRASOL
251 So. Mariposa
Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French provincial, Colonial or Italian. Designed by Nina Louise Zwebell, decorator, Singles, Doubles and unusual Bachelors, with Frigidaire. Large, roomy garages. Nothing like this in Los Angeles.
Open for Inspection

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXQUISITE AND ULTRA MODERN APT.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES AND
4-ROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. Gramercy Dr.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

Chateau Laurier
4353 West 5th Street

Walking Distance
NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Beautiful large double, real bedroom, twin beds, 4 closets, quiet and refined. Garage, 521 GREEN AVE. at 8th, between Valencia and Union.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful Single and Double Apartments with electric refrigeration. Attractive rates, extras included. Near car line and stores.
THE TADMOR APARTMENTS
280 S. MARIPOSA.

PELLISSIER SQUARE
940 S. OXFORD
Large airy apartments overlooking beautiful Pellissier Square. Strictly modern. Single, $45 up; doubles, $70. Everything included except phone. DU. 0324.

ASTOR ARMS APTS.
Wilshire's most beautiful and exclusive fireproof singles and doubles, subterranean garage, steam heat, Frigidaire. 24-hour P.B.X. service.
851 S. GRAMERCY DR.

GRAMERCY MANOR
Latest in every detail. 2, 3, 5-room apartments. For those desiring the BEST at reasonable rates. In a residential district. 4 real home. Free garage. 1327 S. Gramercy Pl.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles & Doubles.
Beautifully furnished.
OL. 6337. 904 N. HOOVER.

SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS.
With dinette. Attractively furnished. Electric refrigeration. Very homelike. Light and airy. Reasonable rates.
THE ALBA APARTMENTS
718 S. Alvarado. R car.
Wilshire District, near Western.

$35. LARGE UPPER sunny bachelor apartment, facing street, shower, bath, separate entrance, garage optional, ½ block N. of Wilshire or Clara. 150 N. SWALL DR., Beverly Hills.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
840 SO. HOBART BOULEVARD
Doubles, $75 up. Frigidaire, steam heat, 24-hour P.B.X. service. PL. 2183.

NEW, CHARLY APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE.
1427 ACACIA AVE. 2 BLKS. CAR.
Phone DRexel 7218.

$2 DAY, $10 WEEK. 435 NORTH
WADE APT. HOTEL
Steam heat, service. 1046 S. Grand.

COPELAND—Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. $32.50, including extras. 1221 S. 4th. $35-$37.50. Large singles, gas light, included. 1000 S. Serando. 7 cars.

BEVERLY HILLS, new singles, doubles. 121 N. SWALL DR., near Wilshire.

NEW 3 ROOMS, Frigidaire, fine view, reasonable. 1292 QUEEN ANN PL.

VERY attractive apartment, garden, garage. 812 W. 28 st. AT. 5145.

$40—3 rooms, real bedroom, 2 beds, N car. MO. 13574. 619 N. Kenmore.

Hollywood —21-W

THE ST. FRANCIS
In the heart of Hollywood.
Cordially invites you to inspect the well appointed double, singles and hotel rooms with all the comforts of your own home. Our guests enjoy the conveniences of a spacious lobby, bridge and dancing and many other fine features.
24-hour complete hotel service.
W. J. CAHILL, MANAGER
5533 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 1751.

NEW
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.
1½ BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN
Frigidaire, phone, laundry, maid service, gas, electric. VERY LOW RATES, ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED

THE PALMERSTON
JUST OPENED
QUIET. ARTISTIC. NEW
Delightful double, twin beds, garage; beautifully paneled dream cottage; Franklin Square, just north of Kenmore and Franklin. 1917 Palmerston Place. MO. 17711.

Unusual Opportunity
Couple leaving city, will rent their luxurious 5-room studio apartment; new building with every modern convenience. Newly furnished throughout. 1289 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. Apartment C, block south Sunset.

$35 Up. Best Value in City
LODGE ARMS
1831 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Gas, lights. Frigidaire included. Large singles. Lovely location.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.
In Central Hollywood. Large rooms. Showers, refrigeration, steam heat, elevator. Singles, $35. Doubles, $100 up. All extras included.
1843 N. CHEROKEE AVE. OL. 3003.

FERNDALE MANOR
Large singles, beautifully furnished. House-like atmosphere. $45 up.
1216 NO. EDGEMONT. C CAR.

TUXEDO APTS.
Beautiful singles and doubles, 30-ft. living rooms, reasonable. 1740 N. Winona. 1 block west of Normandie.

Sequoia Apartments
Attractive 5-room suite and bachelor apartments. Summer rates. 1837 S. ALEXANDRIA.

EL CAPITAN APTS.
3737 FRANKLIN AVE OR. 9497.
Spacious doubles, attractively furnished. All extras included.

FURNISHED cottages in beautiful Fordham Apt. Gardens, no deposit for light and gas. Maid service. Price $70. Also one at $60. 7139 Hollywood Blvd.

DELIGHTFULLY cool Single and Double. Extras included. Reduced.
THE BRONSONIA
1923 N. Bronson. Near cars, shops.

$40 UP—3-room, new furniture, two beds; parking; children welcomed; near shops, athletic field, Christian Science, Catholic churches. Good bus service. 1072 N. Vermont-Franklin.

Sir Launfal Apartments
1848 N. GRAMERCY PLACE
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES & DOUBLES.
Twin beds, maid service. GL. 1780.

$75. 4-ROOM DE LUXE APTS. Large new, beautiful furnished apts. Frigidaire, unit heat, service, near markets & cars. 1107 Hacienda Pl. CR. 6913.

$30. VERSET APARTMENTS $37.50. Large singles. Frigidaire, janitor service, garages. "C" car. 4351 Fountain ave.

FRONT single, double, 2 beds. $30. $32.50. $35. Nook, dressing room, overstuffed. Hot water, phone. Block to Fountain. Sunset. 1220 N. Hoover.

$35 UP. Furnished apartments, including garage, select district. 1219 Laurel ave.

DOUBLES, $45 & $51. Frigidaire. 3713 Willowbrook near Junior College. OL. 6813. GR. 7417.

HOLLYWOOD SUN-LITE. Near boulevard. A-1 apartment $8 week. 1848 N. Kingsley.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western Ave. Car.

$35-$40. Beautiful doubles. Frigidaire. 1000 N. Los Feliz. 4428. PL.

$40. BEAUTIFUL singles, near Sunset bus. 1427 N. MARTEL. OL. 8204.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

If You Are Looking
FOR A BEAUTIFUL
Hollywood Home
Within walking distance of the best theaters, be sure and inspect
THE
CELESTE APTS.
JUST OPENED
A Wonderful 6-Room Apt.
Many Marvelous Singles
All equipped with Frigidaire and every modern convenience.
REASONABLE RATES
Take any red Hollywood car, get off at Vista Del Mar and walk 2 blocks north to
1807 Vista Del Mar
PHONE GLadstone 9197.

NEW
IN HOLLYWOOD
Conveniently arranged and delightfully furnished
DOUBLE APARTMENTS
Attractive large dinette
GARAGE
$70
Call MO. 16528.

THE HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
CLASS A
Remember, this is not merely an apartment, it is a real home where you will find a lovely roof garden, rose garden with swings, tennis court, garage, awnings, 24-hour switchboard service, steam heat, sound and fireproof. Doubles & one 4-room front corner suite available.
5840 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

"TRIANON"
1750 North Serrano

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
THE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE, UNMETERED BACHELOR APTS., FREE LIGHTS, GARAGE, FRIGIDAIRE, SUNBATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6075 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.

CASTLE ARGYLE
EVERY CONVENIENCE OFFERED
Unusually large single apartments with twin beds.
5-room suites with 3 baths.
1919 N. ARGYLE. HO. 2143
MRS. BLANCHE BRYSON, Mgr.

AMOR ARMS
1789 ORCHID. HO. 7173.
Heart Of Hollywood
New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE & SUMMER RATES

$30. THE NEW VALVENIA. $62.50.
1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.
2 blocks W. of Western, between Franklin and Hollywood Boulevard. Large modern singles, extras included, Frigidaire and service. Comfort, freedom, happiness, view.
HAVE IT FOR YOUR HOLLYWOOD.

Casa Feliz Apartments
1041 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
New house, 30 apartments, several good vacancies, inspection invited, good management. Electric refrigeration. Doubles $60. Singles $35, bachelors $40. Snappy furniture, gas, light & linen included. OLympia 2534.

CASSIL ARMS
All outside apts., bright, sunny, elegantly furnished. Between Hollywood and Sunset Blvd., heart of Hollywood. Near theaters & markets. 1526 Cassil Pl. One block south of Hollywood Blvd. off Wilcox. HE. 4228.

LA FONTAINE
Very desirable sunny 3-room apt. marvelous view of mountains & entire city. Elevator service direct to garage. OR. 5015. Call 1285-G N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

LA BELLE TOURE
6300 FRANKLIN AVENUE
Triples—Doubles—Singles
French appointments. $125 to $400. Including daily maid. 24-hour switchboard and garage service.

Blackburn Apartments
24-hour switchboard and maid service, soft water, Frigidaire.
Singles, Doubles with 2 baths.
1905 N. Ivar. GL. 1866.

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Apts.
Most complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and Suites. Garage service.
1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2961.

NIRVANA APTS.
Spacious singles and doubles
Twin beds, large dinettes.
Real home. 24-hour service.
1775 Orange Dr., near Franklin

$65 Ellsworth Apts. $70
New doubles, quiet, refined, tile features. Extras included.
1144 ELLSWORTH. MO. 11970.

$45 HARTLEY APTS. $65
Large attractive singles, doubles. Frigidaire and extras included. Sunset bus. 1427 N. KINGSLEY DR.

$37.50 Romain Apts. $40
Front corner, $40, refrigeration, tile bath & sink. 1000 N. SERRANO.

$32. LOVELY single. Overstuffed, heat, janitor service, paid. 807 S. N. Fuller.

FURNISHED & unfurnished singles. Bus and car service. MO. 18116.

$30. SINGLE, newly decorated, overstuffed. 1162 N. Western HE. 3042.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
$40 UP. Brand new pillow arms. Sleepy Hollow overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, linen, laundered, maid service, parking space. 6 car or Figueroa bus. 532 W. 30 st.

QUIET, HOMELIKE
Elegantly furnished new apartments. Frigidaire, electric washers, gas, lights included. 602 W. 59TH ST.

$135. NEW luxurious 5-room studio, corner apartment, gorgeously furnished. Near golf course. In beautiful Leimert Park. Garage, maid service, etc. ESPERANZA APTS., 4201 7TH AVE.

$45 Royal Palms $65
Luxurious double and singles. Electric refrigerator, extras included. 1518 S. WILTON PLACE.

$45 Edgepark Apts. $50
3977 Menlo. Near Exposition Park. New, ultra modern Spanish. Frigidaire. R, M & P cars.

$30 TO $45. 2 or 4 rooms, artistic building; trees, birds, flowers, all day sun; all night lights; quiet balconies, separate entrance, real home. Garage. Adults. 714 W. 47th st.

$25 up. Fully Apartments. 102 W. 35th st. Singles and doubles, overstuffed; automatic hot water, single rooms, $4 week up. O. M. car. RO. 6489.

BACHELOR apt., $16. Kitchen, dressing room, shower, private entrance. 1446 W. 37th st. RE. 9363. RE. 3603.

ELITE CHOICE APARTMENTS.

$30. Living-room, kitchen, bath, light spotless, no children. M car. 5317 S. VAN NESS AVE.

$43. ULTRA modern doubles. Tile features, Frigidaire, lights paid. M car. LEWIS ARMS, 325 W. 84th Pl.

$37.50 SINGLE, double $42.50. Frigidaire, overstuffed, phone. Frigidaire. 1241 W. Santa Barbara.

$36. 3 SUNNY rooms ½ duplex. Adults. Garage. P., V. M. cars. 844 W. 41 st.

BEAUTIFUL clean single, gas, linen, light. $25. 1228 W. 41st Place.

East and Southeast —21-C

MODERN double apt. 7-minute bus. reasonable. 6130 Alliston st. Montebello Park. Montebello 1086-W.

$30 UP. New building, overstuffed, gas, light, refrigeration included. 2219 Wall st. AT. 8635.

$7.50. COMPLETELY furnished single, shower. 664 E. Adams, corner San Pedro.

$4.50 SINGLES. $6.25 DOUBLES. Clean & airy. 836 Crocker near 9th.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
If you are looking for a quiet double apt. with garage, we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$25-$35-$40. Singles and doubles. Light, pleasant apartments. Could be used as studio or office. 1305 West Blvd., corner Pico.
METCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711.

DESIRABLE sunny 5-room apartment, studio living room, 2 large bedrooms, facing marvelous view of entire city. Fourth floor. Elevator service direct to garage. 1285-G CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

$40 up, brand new 3 large rooms. Also furnished. 1110 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

EL MIRADOR
JUST OPENED
Spacious 3, 4 and 5-room suites, beautifully decorated; steam heat, electric refrigeration; elevator reaches subterranean fireproof garage. Each bedroom with bath. One 6-room suite on roof consisting of living room 18x26, 20 ft. beam ceiling, real fireplace, large dining room, 3 bedrooms each with bath, promenade, at a rental surprisingly low.
1302 N. SWEETZER AVE.
Drive west on Sunset or Santa Monica Boulevard to 8300 block to reach SWEETZER.

"TRIANON"
1750 North Serrano

Chateau Laurier
4353 West 5th Street

FASHIONABLE WILSHIRE SPANISH APARTMENT HOME
5 spacious rooms, colorful as spring blossoms, Spanish Tiffany finish, 3-colored tile baths, electric refrigeration, garage space. Ceramic tile nook table. Electric control furnace. Keener incinerator. Sunny, close in, private entrance. R car. OPEN. Courtesy to agents. Reduced to $100 today. S. Norton ave. at 51st., near Wilshire Blvd. 4467 W. 5th st. Wash. 4737. TU. 2658.

CHATEAU LORRAINE
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, $100.
NEW, ARTISTIC, UNUSUAL
Hardwood painted living rooms. Real fireplaces, cedar closets.
421 NORTH SYCAMORE. WY. 2910.
1 block east of La Brea.
1½ blocks north of Beverly.

LA VIDA
JUST COMPLETED
1115 Masselin ave., near San Vicente, singles, doubles, triples. Furnished or unfurnished. $42.50 up. Frigidaire. Latest in everything; garages in connection. Beautiful court of palms. Act quickly. CALIFORNIA AND AMERICA CORP., OX. 7055.

Ready for Occupancy
NEW, BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM APTS. Garage, lawn furnished, hardwood floors, unit heat, electric refrigeration, colored tile bath and shower stall; plenty closet space, one cedar-lined; ultra modern. Futuristic furniture; rent reasonable.
425 N. COCHRAN AVE.

NEW DE LUXE DOUBLES
3 rooms and dinette, Frigidaire, unit heat; garage. Half block south of Wilshire Boulevard.
736 SOUTH GENESEE

JUST finished the finest 3-room apartments in neighborhood. Every modern convenience. $35 and $37.50. Refrigeration and garage. Come and take your choice. 2427 S. HORTON.

Wilshire Spanish 3-family building. Brand new, but not everything for particular people, large sunny 4-room front, 2 bedrooms, garage, $80. VAN DYKE.
211 S. Fuller, 5 blocks W. of La Brea.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FRONT CORNER apt. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, patio, beam ceiling, fireplace, garage. Service. 243 S. Bryant ave. Corner Oakwood. OR. 0462.

3-4 ROOM APTS.
Wilshire-La Brea district. Ultra modern. Large rooms. Kelvinator, gas range, $60 to $85. 437 S. Cloverdale.

CASA DEL BEACHWOOD
2-3-4 rooms. NEW. $50 up.
Electric range, heat, refrigeration included. Tile bath, stall shower.
840 N. BEACHWOOD. HO. 7642.

CASA RITA
Spacious double Spanish patio. New. Electrically equipped. $45 up. N car.
335 N. HELIOTROPE. OL. 6723.

4311 MELROSE AVE.
$30-$35. Those nice "Ella V" Apartments. 4 rooms, near that busy business center & "H" car.

LARGE sunny rooms, extra bed, beautifully furnished. Immediately clean, near cars. 1139 W. 43 st.

ROOM, $45, furnished flat, garage. 3820 S. FLOWER. RO. 5916.

GOOD sunny upper, 2 rooms, porch, new furniture. 742½ W. 40th Pl.

3 ROOMS, $30. Modern, neatly furnished, overstuffed, 2 beds. M car. 954 W. 24th st. WE. 4462.

3 LARGE ROOMS, overstuffed furniture. 179 W. 36th Pl. RO. 6938.

$35. 2 SUNNY modern rooms, completely unfurnished. $35. 418 W. 47TH PLACE.

$23—Clean furnished flat. New overstuffed. Garage. 323 W. VERNON.

East and Southeast —22-C

3-ROOM flat, $25. Nicely furnished. Adults. 948 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

9-ROOM, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath. The most exquisitely furnished duplex we have ever had, worth $500. Will rent to discriminating tenant on 1 or 2-year lease for $350.
Phone Mrs. Meyer, DU. 4400.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, entire lower flat, $70. Trees, Lawn. 1200 W. 29 st.

6 ROOMS, sun upper, duplex, $40. Adults. 1018 S. Bixel. WV. 2664.

5-ROOM, new & beautiful, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, $60. Inner-spring mattresses. Near Junior College. Summer rates. Near bus, red & V car. 1001½ N. Berendo at Willowbrook. MO. 12561.

5-ROOM upper, 2 bedrooms (Chatsworth Terrace.) Attractively furnished, 14 outside windows. Exceptional. Westlake district. 960 Fairview, corner W. 10th.

5 ROOMS beautifully furnished drapes, radio, Frigidaire, unit heat. Sublet, 4 months, $75 month. 5191 W. 20TH STREET. WYoming 6984.

5-4 ROOMS, ideal home. New. Reception hall, original, sunny. 20 windows, attractive furnishings, porch, garage. H car. DU. 7926.

5-ROOM PLAYWRIGHT FURNISHED. 2748½ W. 15th St. Home Sun. $50. TU. 4576. SMITH, Mon. & Tues.

5-ROOM lower south; Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. 2 or 3 months. 254 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

5 ROOMS, garage, well furnished, electric refrigeration; near high school. $35. 1815 Cumnor St.

5-ROOM upper south, unit heat, Frigidaire, grand piano, $85. 221 Tower Dr., Beverly Hills. WA. 3169.

5-ROOM, oriental rugs, Frigidaire, garage, sacrifice. $90. 960 S. Berendo. DU. 6725.

5 ROOMS, $60. Beverly Hills district (1 st. Swall Dr. (1½ blocks S. of Beverly Blvd.) VE. 3731.

5 ROOMS, well furnished or unfurnished, on West Ninth carline, near Ambassador. 837 S. MARIPOSA.

5 ROOMS, modern, near Los Angeles High School. WH. 6590.

5-ROOM modern, nicely furnished. Close in. 451 S. New Hampshire.

5 ROOMS, richly furnished, refrigeration, shower, garage. 2325 2nd ave.

5-ROOM south, $100. Frigidaire, unit heat. 168 S. Sycamore. WH. 8357.

5 ROOMS, garage; close to town; $60. 3731 Francis Ave. WV. 4919.

5-RM. upr., 3 bdrms., ex. bed, nice fur 3342 San Marino, cor. Harvard.

5 CHEERY rooms, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, $55 & $60. 2874 Leeward. 8 car

5-ROOM modern, colorful beds, close in. Near car. 1001. $40. VE. 2864.

4-ROOM beautiful upper or lower, accommodate 3 or 4. Frigidaire, gas, lights, service. $85. 1023 S. BRONSON AVE.

4-ROOM beautifully furnished, bedroom, extra bed. See to appreciate. 1002 Van Buren Pl. RO. 2842.

4-ROOM furnished, $50, upper duplex, tile, General refrigerator, extra bed, adults. 1716½ VINEYARD.

4 ROOMS, sunny, modern, completely furnished, electric refrigeration. $80. 7716 W. 1ST ST. WA. 2919.

4-ROOM, upper, sleeping porch, separate bedroom, garage. $35. Phone, adults. 2113 Magnolia. AT. 8418.

TO LET—FLAT

SUNDAY MORNING.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished —24-W

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

South and Southwest —24-B

COSY home, upstairs, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, bath, piano. garage. 852 W. 43RD PLACE.

$45—½ duplex, 4 modern rooms, extra bed, water paid, yard kept. ½ block M. O cars. 152 W. 41 st.

$22.50. LIVING room, kitchenette and bath. 1129 W. 37th Dr. RE. 4850.

$25. Room at 6210 S. Vermont, overstuffed, linens, garage, adults.

SMALL furnished house, rear, $30. garage. 1368½ W. 23 st.

$20 rent, beautiful 3-room cottage north. $30. 7705 Antwerp. Wattts.

$12.50. ½ double, furnished for owner's home, lovely place. 903 W. 82.

East and Southeast —24-C

5 ROOMS, 3 beds, nicely furnished, near O. H. J cars. 137 E. 48th st.

5 ROOMS, Walnut Park, honey place, close to stores, school. CEL. JE. 8079

3-5 ROOMS, $25-$35. 2 elegant homes. Spanish patio. Sun porch. 3-5 rooms. Phone, overstuffed, lily pools, fish, washer, mangle, radio. 1349½ E. 56th Dr.

5 ROOMS, garage, $27. Gas, light & water paid. Call Sun. or evenings. 148 E. 53RD ST.

3 ROOMS, neatly furnished. In rear. $20. 246 E. 59th St.

5-ROOM double nook, bedroom, extra bed, garage. 8 car. 929½ E. 79 st.

5-ROOM modern iron stucco, $30. overstuffed, garage. 337 E. 82nd st.

3-ROOM house, $18 month; lights, water included. 729 S. Herbert. R. car

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, furnished. Adults only. 456 E. 28th.

$45. 7 ROOM furnished, 4 bedrooms, close to car & school. 122 E. 63 St.

$22.50. Furnished 3-room house or garage. Water paid. 359 E. 82 St.

$25. 4-ROOM house, overstuffed. Adults. 1802 Avalon St. Echo Park car.

North and Northeast —24-F

8 ROOMS, new, 3 bedrooms, $50. Must be seen to be appreciated. Key 2560 Hyler ave. Go out Eagle Rock Boulevard Avenue 45.

5 ROOMS, 2 beds, $23. Light, water, garage free. Close in. 419 Solano.

3-ROOM nicely furnished bungalow, beds, $25. 3518 W. Ave. 43. AL. 4766.

CLEAN, well furnished 4-room in duplex, overlooks large beautiful yard. Ideal for health and comfort. Quiet, homelike, different. Yard cared for. $30. 2635 W. Avenue 33. E car, near Verdugo Road. Adults. Garage.

SOUTH Pasadena, 5-room duplex, well furnished, best residential district; double garage, lawn cared for, $55. Block north Huntington Drive. 1714 Bonita Dr. Owner, Sunset 1-2811, city.

$25. Ideal for young couple. Cottage among oak trees. 1136-A Oakgrove Dr. Rock Ausendale car.

$22. MODERN 3-room stucco, overstuffed. Adults. 258 N. Ave. 22.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Covina

Furnished —24½-G

4 ROOMS, $32.50. EXTRA BED. Tile bath, simply refrigeration, yellow car. 2620 2-4 WEST BLVD. RO.6779.

4-ROOM, attractive furnished, 2 beds. Close in. 1371 N. Wilton, Hollywood.

3-ROOM, $25, completely furnished, real bedroom, nook davenport, pad, near car. 1 Golden Gate. MO.1188.

2-3 ROOMS, $25-$30. 2 beds, best furnished, new court, quiet, sunny, close to 2 cars and Figueroa bus. 542½ W. 41st.

3-ROOM, new, bedroom, extra bed, front, very nice. 1128 S. New Hampshire.

$25. 5-ROOM new front bungalow, extra bed, silver and linen, Frigidaire, $50, garage optional. 248 N. Alvarado.

5-4 room front, nicely furnished, garage, yard, close to Fairfax High. 646 PLYMOUTH. F car.

3 ROOMS, separate bungalow, $35. 1432 Alvarado. 3c car line.

4-ROOM, $25. Gas, Bedroom, extra bed, tile shower, bath. 1018 N. Spring st. CR. 9048.

3-ROOM, nook, bed, range, $22.50. 1238 N. Cahuenga. HO. 4216. EM. 2542.

On Bronson between Hollywood & Sunset, 3 rooms, 2 beds, garage. Bus line. Large yard. $35. 1555 N. Bronson. MO. 1828.

$25. IROLO COURT. $30. 4-room separate bungalows. Pleasant location 10 & Irolo. Phone DU. 9619.

$22. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED. 3089½ W. 11 ST. ½ BLOCK L CAR

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

24 TO 4 Rooms, $40 to $400. Rental Bureau, 5 Cal. 3652 Wilshire.

14-ROOM Mansion, W. Hollywood $300. 11-room Windsor Square.....$225. 7-room Wilshire District.....$65. 2 rooms, 2 baths, elegant, Hancock Park, a steal.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Wilshire at Western. Miss Bayers, FI. 2124.

14-ROOM English, Hancock Park $700. 8 rooms, near Marlboro school. $180. 8 rooms, New Windsor Square. $75.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 2161.

12 ROOMS, Las Palmas, and 3 new houses, Hancock Park, never occupied. No phone information.
Mrs. Bradley.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
548 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

11 ROOMS, beautiful home, Windsor Square. Modern in every respect, nearly new. $200 month. 269 S. Irving Blvd.

10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage, $60 N. Las Palmas ave. Hancock Park. 1300 WY. 8873.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, near school $135. 870 S. Norton, 8 rooms, 2 baths.....$125. 920 S. Ridgeley, 8 rooms, 2½ baths.....$125. 914 S. Ardmore, 8-room house..$65. DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. near Western.

10 ROOM, 3 baths, Hancock Park $350. 11-room, 4 bath, 2 maid's rooms, Frigidaire, new stucco .....$300. 10-room, 3-bath stucco .....$125. Sunday 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

10 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. Located in Windsor Square. $375 per month. Mrs. Sangster with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

10-ROOM, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large child's playhouse, exclusive section. $150. 1844 Wellington. RO. 5620.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, 7 bedrooms, double garage, close Bullock's. DU. 6726

10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS. FINE ORIGINAL $175. Normal $140

9 ROOMS, $75, good condition, gas furnace, automatic water heater. 1320 12th Avenue, just off Pico. CHAS. ALLEN, owner. HO. 5935.

8 ROOMS, newly decorated throughout, reduced to $55. 1606 Toberman St. Near Venice Boulevard. RE. 3821.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, near Wilshire and Ambassador, reasonable rent. Phone OR. 1579 or DR. 7739.

8 ROOMS, 2-story Spanish, like new, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, large lawn & shrubbery, $150. 6120 Warner. Dr. Carthay Center. Call TW. 1630. Open for inspection.

6-ROOM 2-story English brick, stucco, Hancock Park district, 3 baths, refrigeration, unit heat. Near Third street school and John Burroughs. 332 N. Las Palmas. GR. 8557.

8 ROOMS, Normandy, new, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 tile baths with showers. 6326 Lindenhurst Ave. 3 blocks north of Wilshire. MO. 12483.

8-ROOM upper duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 baths. 4th st. 4766. 7931 W. 4th st. Owner. OL. 6028.

8-ROOM, 4 garages, $75; hardwood, automatic heater, hot, cold water in 2 rooms. 2129 W. Vermont. RE. 6245.

8-ROOM, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cellar, furnace, garage. $100. 534 S. Hilton Place. DU. 1555.

8-ROOM lovely home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large yard, trees; $65; worth $100. 2220 Crenshaw.

8-ROOM large house, most desirable location. 231 Ocean View. DU.7776.

8-ROOM, 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2-bath, $75. 2 Rondo, Ct. Fair.

8 ROOMS, brick red cut grade, high school. 1263 Redondo Blvd. WH. 0957

7-ROOM English cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful large yard, north of Wilshire, near John Burroughs and 3rd street schools. $120, including care of lawn.

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1178.
840 S. La Brea

7-ROOM DUPLEX
$150. Last word in modern up-to-date duplex. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and baths are beautifully tiled. Frigidaire, unit heat, extra large living room. A real home. 6509 WEST 6TH ST.

7-Room New Duplex, $80
3 BEDS, 2 BATHS, 3 GARAGES
Wisest Wilshire-La Brea apartment. 1428 Longwood. Open for inspection today. Owner on premises. Apt. 8476.

7-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, refrigeration, 2 garages, close to Fairfax High. 646 N. KILKEA CR. 3902.

7-ROOM house, Raymond Hitchcock estate, acres, $75, with option to buy. Miller, 1000 Benedict Canyon Dr. corner Yoakum Dr. OL. 6706.

7-ROOM NEW Spanish bungalow, unit heat, Frigidaire, Beverly Hills. $125. It won't last long! Key 1000 Wilshire Boulevard. ORegon 1241.

7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, 1036 N. Curson ave., ½ block Santa Monica Boulevard. Open Sunday or for appointment call CR. 9018.

7-ROOM new upper duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, electric clubwasher. Carthay district. $65. WE. 1174.

7-ROOM beautiful upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire. 222 S. Crescent Dr. OR.

7-ROOM, $85, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, 15 minutes from downtown. 1 block Wilshire. WO. 1128.

7 LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. NEW WILSHIRE DUPLEX. $100. 863 S. STANLEY. WH. 1501.

7-ROOM Wilshire-La Brea duplex, ½ block Wilshire, $75. 4 Sycamore ave. Owner. EM. 2091.

7-ROOM new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1 block Circle. $100. 1046 N. Point. HO.7642.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 1241 Colton St. $32.50. Water, W. 4301.

7-ROOM English, 3 beds, 2 baths, unit heat, R car. 232 S. Citrus.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. $50. HO. 8004.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 9912.

7 ROOMS, bath, 4 bedrooms, newly painted. $50. 1030 S. Burlington ave.

7-ROOM modern duplex, refrigeration, unit heat. 1 block Wilshire. 1000 Hill. Mansfield Ave. OR. 8126.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 2-room stucco, in 3-unit court. Nothing like it in city. Elegantly furnished, all conveniences, refrigeration, roof garden, wonderful location, block cars, business, to careful tenants. HO. 12031.

$35. BEAUTIFUL front single; quiet court, attractive, first time vacant since opening 12 years. Garage $5. Rent reduced. MO. 14306.

$40-$50—SINGLES, doubles. Beautiful SANTA CATALINA TERRACE. Including private phone. Overstuffed. 1079 San Martino. DR. 7122.

$35—GLENDALE, 449-D W. Garfield, new beautiful 4-room, overstuffed, bedroom, extra bed, linen, Frigidaire, garage. MO. 13068. Douglas 7888-W.

$50. Large living-room, wall bed, kitchenette, nook and bath, clean & quiet. 1 car. AX. 0574. 309 E. 32RD ST.

$35. 3-ROOM newly furnished bungalow, overstuffed. 947 W. 45th St. V. L. H. car.

$27.50. ATTRACTIVE single, overstuffed, tile features, shower, desirable neighborhood. 1567½ S. HOBART.

$40 and $45. HOLLYWOOD, rooms, separate bedroom. Garage included. Phone after 4. Mr. Bell. 1 block Melrose car line. 5924 Lillian.

$15-$20—Double, bedroom, extra bed, newly decorated, refrigeration. Truly worth $35. 4461½ W. Kingsley.

$35. ATTRACTIVE 2-room, separate stucco, bedroom, extra bed, tile features, phone service. 825 W. 82nd St.

$30. Beautiful room, overstuffed, bedroom, extra bed. 543 W. 41st Dr., between Figueroa and Hoover.

EL CAPITAN COURT
Reasonable. Frigidaire. Modern, near Park. 2-3 Westlake. DU. 0145.

$8-$10 WEEK. Walking distance, month rate; 2, 3, 4 rooms; parking. 1027½ Venice Blvd. 1-7th, auto will call.

BEAUTIFUL ORANMAR COURT
2 & 4-room bungalow, bedroom, extra bed, big rent value. 4424 Melrose ave. Lake 3-room, furnished front, 2 beds, garage available.

$25. 1034½ S. Lake, 3 rooms, furnished front, 2 beds, garage available. Call Call at 844½ S. 50th St.

$45. New front 3 rooms, bedroom, gas, phone. 1019½ S. Normandie.

UNFURNISHED desirable, close in, 2 bedrooms. 1338 Douglas. TU. 4099.

$25. 221 W. 60th st. Front bungalow. No linen. TH. 6630.

$18. Living-room, kitchen, bath. Adults. Garage. 1187 E. 64 St. S car.

DANDY 4-room, nicely furnished, $35. 1189 W. 30th st. V. L. J cars.

$45. 3 rooms, tile, electric washer. 5145½ N. Poinsettia Pl. OL. 6978.

$22. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1346 E. 70TH ST. RE. 5296.

DOUBLE $40, single $30, overstuffed. 1048 E. Avenue 41. L car. EX. 7368.

$45. PLEASANT furnished front bungalow, 2 beds. 1311 N. TAMARIND.

$45. BEAUTIFUL Spanish double, garage. 5231 LEXINGTON AVE.

Unfurnished —24½-H

3 ROOMS, modern, bedroom, tile features, Frigidaire, shower, $31. 5954 Templeton St. Huntington Park.

3-4 ROOMS, $35. Gas, Bedroom, extra bed, tile shower, bath. 1018 N. Spring st. CR. 9048.

3-ROOM, nook, bed, range, $22.50. 1238 N. Cahuenga. HO. 4216. EM. 2542.

On Bronson between Hollywood & Sunset, 3 rooms, 2 beds, garage. Bus line. Large yard. $35. 1555 N. Bronson. MO. 1828.

$25. IROLO COURT. $30. 4-room separate bungalows. Pleasant location 10 & Irolo. Phone DU. 9619.

$22. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED. 3089½ W. 11 ST. ½ BLOCK L CAR

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

24 TO 4 Rooms, $40 to $400. Rental Bureau, 5 Cal. 3652 Wilshire.

14-ROOM Mansion, W. Hollywood $300. 11-room Windsor Square.....$225. 7-room Wilshire District.....$65. 2 rooms, 2 baths, elegant, Hancock Park, a steal.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Wilshire at Western. Miss Bayers, FI. 2124.

14-ROOM English, Hancock Park $700. 8 rooms, near Marlboro school. $180. 8 rooms, New Windsor Square. $75.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 2161.

12 ROOMS, Las Palmas, and 3 new houses, Hancock Park, never occupied. No phone information.
Mrs. Bradley.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
548 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

11 ROOMS, beautiful home, Windsor Square. Modern in every respect, nearly new. $200 month. 269 S. Irving Blvd.

10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage, $60 N. Las Palmas ave. Hancock Park. 1300 WY. 8873.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, near school $135. 870 S. Norton, 8 rooms, 2 baths.....$125. 920 S. Ridgeley, 8 rooms, 2½ baths.....$125. 914 S. Ardmore, 8-room house..$65. DU. 3300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. near Western.

10 ROOM, 3 baths, Hancock Park $350. 11-room, 4 bath, 2 maid's rooms, Frigidaire, new stucco .....$300. 10-room, 3-bath stucco .....$125. Sunday 10 to 2. Mrs. Meyer

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

10 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. Located in Windsor Square. $375 per month. Mrs. Sangster with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

10-ROOM, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large child's playhouse, exclusive section. $150. 1844 Wellington. RO. 5620.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths, 7 bedrooms, double garage, close Bullock's. DU. 6726

10 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. FINE ORIGINAL $175. Normal $140

9 ROOMS, $75, good condition, gas furnace, automatic water heater. 1320 12th Avenue, just off Pico. CHAS. ALLEN, owner. HO. 5935.

8 ROOMS, newly decorated throughout, reduced to $55. 1606 Toberman St. Near Venice Boulevard. RE. 3821.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, near Wilshire and Ambassador, reasonable rent. Phone OR. 1579 or DR. 7739.

8 ROOMS, 2-story Spanish, like new, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, large lawn & shrubbery, $150. 6120 Warner. Dr. Carthay Center. Call TW. 1630. Open for inspection.

6-ROOM 2-story English brick, stucco, Hancock Park district, 3 baths, refrigeration, unit heat. Near Third street school and John Burroughs. 332 N. Las Palmas. GR. 8557.

8 ROOMS, Normandy, new, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 tile baths with showers. 6326 Lindenhurst Ave. 3 blocks north of Wilshire. MO. 12483.

8-ROOM upper duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, 2 baths. 4th st. 4766. 7931 W. 4th st. Owner. OL. 6028.

8-ROOM, 4 garages, $75; hardwood, automatic heater, hot, cold water in 2 rooms. 2129 W. Vermont. RE. 6245.

8-ROOM, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cellar, furnace, garage. $100. 534 S. Hilton Place. DU. 1555.

8-ROOM lovely home, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large yard, trees; $65; worth $100. 2220 Crenshaw.

8-ROOM large house, most desirable location. 231 Ocean View. DU.7776.

8-ROOM, 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2-bath, $75. 2 Rondo, Ct. Fair.

8 ROOMS, brick red cut grade, high school. 1263 Redondo Blvd. WH. 0957

7-ROOM English cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful large yard, north of Wilshire, near John Burroughs and 3rd street schools. $120, including care of lawn.

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1178.
840 S. La Brea

7-ROOM DUPLEX
$150. Last word in modern up-to-date duplex. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and baths are beautifully tiled. Frigidaire, unit heat, extra large living room. A real home. 6509 WEST 6TH ST.

7-Room New Duplex, $80
3 BEDS, 2 BATHS, 3 GARAGES
Wisest Wilshire-La Brea apartment. 1428 Longwood. Open for inspection today. Owner on premises. Apt. 8476.

7-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, refrigeration, 2 garages, close to Fairfax High. 646 N. KILKEA CR. 3902.

7-ROOM house, Raymond Hitchcock estate, acres, $75, with option to buy. Miller, 1000 Benedict Canyon Dr. corner Yoakum Dr. OL. 6706.

7-ROOM NEW Spanish bungalow, unit heat, Frigidaire, Beverly Hills. $125. It won't last long! Key 1000 Wilshire Boulevard. ORegon 1241.

7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, 1036 N. Curson ave., ½ block Santa Monica Boulevard. Open Sunday or for appointment call CR. 9018.

7-ROOM new upper duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, electric clubwasher. Carthay district. $65. WE. 1174.

7-ROOM beautiful upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire. 222 S. Crescent Dr. OR.

7-ROOM, $85, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new, 15 minutes from downtown. 1 block Wilshire. WO. 1128.

7 LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. NEW WILSHIRE DUPLEX. $100. 863 S. STANLEY. WH. 1501.

7-ROOM Wilshire-La Brea duplex, ½ block Wilshire, $75. 4 Sycamore ave. Owner. EM. 2091.

7-ROOM new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1 block Circle. $100. 1046 N. Point. HO.7642.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 1241 Colton St. $32.50. Water, W. 4301.

7-ROOM English, 3 beds, 2 baths, unit heat, R car. 232 S. Citrus.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. $50. HO. 8004.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 9912.

7 ROOMS, bath, 4 bedrooms, newly painted. $50. 1030 S. Burlington ave.

7-ROOM modern duplex, refrigeration, unit heat. 1 block Wilshire. 1000 Hill. Mansfield Ave. OR. 8126.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 2-room stucco, in 3-unit court. Nothing like it in city. Elegantly furnished, all conveniences, refrigeration, roof garden, wonderful location, block cars, business, to careful tenants. HO. 12031.

$35. BEAUTIFUL front single; quiet court, attractive, first time vacant since opening 12 years. Garage $5. Rent reduced. MO. 14306.

$40-$50—SINGLES, doubles. Beautiful SANTA CATALINA TERRACE. Including private phone. Overstuffed. 1079 San Martino. DR. 7122.

$35—GLENDALE, 449-D W. Garfield, new beautiful 4-room, overstuffed, bedroom, extra bed, linen, Frigidaire, garage. MO. 13068. Douglas 7888-W.

$50. Large living-room, wall bed, kitchenette, nook and bath, clean & quiet. 1 car. AX. 0574. 309 E. 32RD ST.

$35. 3-ROOM newly furnished bungalow, overstuffed. 947 W. 45th St. V. L. H car.

$27.50. ATTRACTIVE single, overstuffed, tile features, shower, desirable neighborhood. 1567½ S. HOBART.

$40 and $45. HOLLYWOOD, rooms, separate bedroom. Garage included. Phone after 4. Mr. Bell. 1 block Melrose car line. 5924 Lillian.

$15-$20—Double, bedroom, extra bed, newly decorated, refrigeration. Truly worth $35. 4461½ W. Kingsley.

$35. ATTRACTIVE 2-room, separate stucco, bedroom, extra bed, tile features, phone service. 825 W. 82nd St.

$30. Beautiful room, overstuffed, bedroom, extra bed. 543 W. 41st Dr., between Figueroa and Hoover.

EL CAPITAN COURT
Reasonable. Frigidaire. Modern, near Park. 2-3 Westlake. DU. 0145.

$8-$10 WEEK. Walking distance, month rate; 2, 3, 4 rooms; parking. 1027½ Venice Blvd. 1-7th, auto will call.

BEAUTIFUL ORANMAR COURT
2 & 4-room bungalow, bedroom, extra bed, big rent value. 4424 Melrose ave. Lake 3-room, furnished front, 2 beds, garage available.

$25. 1034½ S. Lake, 3 rooms, furnished front, 2 beds, garage available. Call Call at 844½ S. 50th St.

$45. New front 3 rooms, bedroom, gas, phone. 1019½ S. Normandie.

UNFURNISHED desirable, close in, 2 bedrooms. 1338 Douglas. TU. 4099.

$25. 221 W. 60th st. Front bungalow. No linen. TH. 6630.

$18. Living-room, kitchen, bath. Adults. Garage. 1187 E. 64 St. S car.

DANDY 4-room, nicely furnished, $35. 1189 W. 30th st. V. L. J cars.

$45. 3 rooms, tile, electric washer. 5145½ N. Poinsettia Pl. OL. 6978.

$22. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1346 E. 70TH ST. RE. 5296.

DOUBLE $40, single $30, overstuffed. 1048 E. Avenue 41. L car. EX. 7368.

$45. PLEASANT furnished front bungalow, 2 beds. 1311 N. TAMARIND.

$45. BEAUTIFUL Spanish double, garage. 5231 LEXINGTON AVE.

Unfurnished —24½-H

3 ROOMS, modern, bedroom, tile features, Frigidaire, shower, $31. 5954 Templeton St. Huntington Park.

3-4 ROOMS, $35. Gas, Bedroom, extra bed, tile shower, bath. 1018 N. Spring st. CR. 9048.

3-ROOM, nook, bed, range, $22.50. 1238 N. Cahuenga. HO. 4216. EM. 2542.

On Bronson between Hollywood & Sunset, 3 rooms, 2 beds, garage. Bus line. Large yard. $35. 1555 N. Bronson. MO. 1828.

$25. IROLO COURT. $30. 4-room separate bungalows. Pleasant location 10 & Irolo. Phone DU. 9619.

$22. GAS RANGE IF DESIRED. 3089½ W. 11 ST. ½ BLOCK L CAR

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

24 TO 4 Rooms, $40 to $400. Rental Bureau, 5 Cal. 3652 Wilshire.

14-ROOM Mansion, W. Hollywood $300. 11-room Windsor Square.....$225. 7-room Wilshire District.....$65. 2 rooms, 2 baths, elegant, Hancock Park, a steal.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Wilshire at Western. Miss Bayers, FI. 2124.

14-ROOM English, Hancock Park $700. 8 rooms, near Marlboro school. $180. 8 rooms, New Windsor Square. $75.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont Blvd. GL. 2161.

12 ROOMS, Las Palmas, and 3 new houses, Hancock Park, never occupied. No phone information.
Mrs. Bradley.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
548 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

11 ROOMS, beautiful home, Windsor Square. Modern in every respect, nearly new. $200 month. 269 S. Irving Blvd.

10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage, $60 N. Las Palmas ave. Hancock Park. 1300 WY. 8873.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

5 ROOMS & garage, $40. 3418 Larissa Drive. Phone NO. 5363.

5-ROOM modern ½ double, shower, garage. 2900 S. Bronson. EM. 2747.

5-ROOM duplex, near church, school, store & 2 car lines. DR. 9984.

5 ROOMS, 3 closets, newly decorated, garage, $40. 3312 BELLEVUE.

5-ROOM houses (2) up-to-date, $40, $50. 3212 S. Vendome. RO. 14307.

5-ROOM bungalow, all redecorated, yard cared for. 436 N. HARVARD

4-5 ROOM DUPLEXES, $45-$60
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
1702 West Blvd. W. & Red cars.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, modern, $30. 428½ N. Kingsley Dr. WA. 8422. TH. 4450.

4 LARGE room desirable stucco, like new, excellent location, rent reasonable. Corner 31st and Arlington.

4 ROOMS, office and living rooms, tile shower, 2 garages $40. 12219 W. Pico.

4 ROOMS, ½ DOUBLE, GARAGE, $35. 2, 3 cars. 1440 W. 25th st.

4-ROOM double, good location, Adults. N. of Pico. 1322 Sycamore.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, $45. 354 S. Benton Way.

4-ROOM double bungalow, 1100 Meadowbrook, near Wilshire-La Brea.

CR 5-room sunny modern bungalow. W car. Adults. 2032 3rd ave.

4-ROOM partly furnished. Garage. Adults. Close-in. R car. DR. 3968.

4-room bungalow & garage. 2 car. Los Angeles. High. 1177 Queen Ann.

4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE $32.50. 1427½ W. 28TH ST.

4 AND 3-room apts. $25 and $35. 1610 N. Coronado. RE. 8765.

3-ROOM cottage, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, bath. $30. 1355½ N. LAKE AVE.

3 ROOMS, $25, ½ double. Nook, big yard. Shed for car. 1472 Silver Lake.

3-ROOM, $25. ½ stucco, in court, dressing room, nook, adults. 2841 3 ave.

3 HOUSES, 11 & 8 rooms, adjoining. Ideal for rest home or sanatorium. West Adams district. 120 W. 27 St.

FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE
Luxurious furnishings, chenille and oriental rugs, finest drapes and curtains. A complete artistic home of 7 rooms and tile bath. Apartment for rent at $100 month for four months, $135 thereafter.
Parties who want to avoid the trouble of hunting for a home and the worry of furnishing it properly will be more than pleased to find just what they want. For appointment call MR. EMMERICH, WY. 4230—4512 W. 6th St., between Lafollis and Sweetzer.

5301 7TH AVENUE
Corner 53rd. $50 a month, excellent modern bungalow of five good rooms. Good corner lot with garage. Key next door, south.

S. M. COOPER
DR. 8496. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 9182.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. Call 717 W. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.
8834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CENTRAL AVE. AT 42nd.

Beautiful double bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, garage, unusual decorations. Wonderful view of hills. Owner, Wilshire 2.

$35. MODERN, Extra bed, 2 blocks Western & Santa Monica. 942 N. SERRANO.

SOUTH ½ double, 4 rooms, 1158 Hampau Blvd. Garage. Block Los Angeles High. OL. 4081.

$125 PER month, for 10-room 2-story, near 10th and Western, 3 bedrooms, unit heat. Call OXford 6170.

LARGE house suitable for semibusiness or rest home. 1 block Rampart. Inquire OL. 9802. MA. 1898.

$85. 8-ROOM home near 9th & Vermont, Double garage, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. 5800.

$20 UP. 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, new, modern apts. 462½ Custer, 8 blocks City Hall.

$50—5-room sunny upper duplex, garage. 2219 Venice Boulevard.

Hollywood —25-W

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, all newly decorated. Furnished or partially furnished, double garage. Large lot with fruit trees. Rent $75. Open for inspection. 4368 Harvard Ave., off Vermont near Franklin.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms and garage. 2111 Harold Way at Normandie. $65.

8 ROOMS, south to double, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, choice neighborhood. Garage. $45. 1946 N. Rodney Dr. near Fountain. Vermont car. 692.

7 LARGE ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. NEW WILSHIRE DUPLEX. $100. 863 S. STANLEY. WH. 1501.

7-ROOM Wilshire-La Brea duplex, ½ block Wilshire, $75. 4 Sycamore ave. Owner. EM. 2091.

7-ROOM new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat. 1 block Circle. $100. 1046 N. Point. HO.7642.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, 1241 Colton St. $32.50. Water, W. 4301.

7-ROOM English, 3 beds, 2 baths, unit heat, R car. 232 S. Citrus.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. $50. HO. 8004.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 9912.

7 ROOMS, bath, 4 bedrooms, newly painted. $50. 1030 S. Burlington ave.

7-ROOM modern duplex, refrigeration, unit heat. 1 block Wilshire. 1000 Hill. Mansfield Ave. OR. 8126.

6-ROOM house, Westwood, 1445 Crestview Court. Douglas 8309-R.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. AT.8990.

7-ROOM new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

7 ROOMS, new, $75, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. View. 1484 S. Beverly Dr.

7-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1637 S. Manhattan Dr. OL. 5317.

7 ROOMS, $70. 1711 4TH AVE. Unit heat; draperies; double garage.

7 ROOMS, new duplex, Westwood, walking distance. Village. OR. 0787.

6-ROOM house, completely redecorated. Lawn cared for. $75. 1046 Victoria Ave. Near Los Angeles High School. Corner. Owner.

6-ROOM house, Westlake-Wilshire district, walking distance, near Bullock's, new store, 1 block school. W. 9th st. car. 2934 FRANCIS.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, large screened porch, garage. Adults. Very reasonable to right party. 1454 W. 24th St.

6-ROOM duplex, 3 and breakfast nook down, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. 643 N. Rossmore. Chas. Allen, owner. HO. 5925.

6-ROOM Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage; yard cared for. 133 S. Crescent Heights Blvd. OR. 8707.

6-ROOM lower duplex, electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage. 1037 Corning st., north of Pico, 1 block Olympic Blvd., 1 block La Cienega. Call Sun. or evenings. CR. 9018.

6 ROOMS & garage on Vermont between Washington & Venice. Suitable for roomers. DR. 3238.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 lavatories, garage, good condition. 1211 Dewey Ave. TU. 0465.

6-ROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms, on corner, block from W car. 2050 S. Harcourt. Phone WHitney 8908.

6-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, between 20th & 22nd. 2029 Aubrey. RE. 8868.

6-ROOM house, with garage, $30 month. 4719 Melrose avenue. R car. Phone Washington 9232.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, Nice lawn. W. Adams car. 2323 Halldale Ave.

6-ROOM duplex, garage, $30. Fairfax. 8443 Blackhawk Pl. 0733.

6 rooms, 2 garages, $40. Porch. 431 S. Lucas. 10 minutes from town.

6 ROOMS FRIGIDAIRE. GARAGE. A BEAUTY. 6233 W. 6TH ST.

6-ROOM modern single home, like new, 3 bedrooms, $45. OR. 8491.

6 ROOMS, $35. Close in. 718 W. 12th. near Figueroa. DU. 7414.

6-ROOM bungalow, yard, garage, $35. 307 N. Kingsley Drive. HE. 5102.

6 ROOMS, upper duplex, bedrooms, $35. 3239 Westmoreland. RO. 0104.

5 ROOMS, $35. $30. N. Robinson on Sunset Knoll, 2 blocks south 2200 block of Sunset, close in. Beautiful home inside & out, lawn & shrubbery.

5-ROOM English bungalow. Breakfast room, hardwood floors, garage. 143 S. Laurel, 3 blocks west of Fairfax, between Beverly Blvd. & 3rd.

5-ROOM modern duplex, 1 bedroom, den, electric refrigerator, tile bath and sink, large yard. Priced right. 2808 BRIGHTON AVE. RO. 8738.

5, 6 and 7-ROOM duplexes, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Low rent. Los Angeles district, $35, $60 and $65. 1965 Hillhurst.

5 ROOMS, studio type. Cathedral ceilings, balconies, real fireplace, 3 bedrooms, etc., was $125, now $65. 525 S. CORONADO.

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, screen porch. F & V cars. $40. Adults. 1210 Dewey ave.

5 ROOMS, breakfast nook, garage, nice & high, don't miss seeing this. RE. 1641. 1109 S. Kingsley Dr.

5-ROOM duplex, Beverly Hills, $35. 448 S. Palm Dr. Open for inspection 11 to 1. OL. 1169.

5 ROOMS, like new, wonderful view, garage, $45; 1 block to Sunset Blvd. 2810 Marathon st. OL. 5068.

5-ROOM upper duplex, $30. Garage. See it at 341 N. Spaulding. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

5-ROOM DUPLEX, LARGE ATTRACTIVE: bedrooms, breakfast room, refrigeration, REAL HOME.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

ANNUAL SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Due to our increased sales of DE SOTO 6s & PLYMOUTHS we are selling our large assortment of used cars at tremendous sacrifices. Listed below are a few of our real buys.

All Reconditioned and Ready to Go.

Auburn 1928 Sport Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, fender wells $765
Buick 1927 Standard Sedan 495
Chevrolet '28 Red Sport Cabriolet 395
Chevrolet 1928 Sedan 395
De Soto 6 1930 Sedan, demonstrator 895
De Soto 6 1929, wire wheel Sport Coupe 845
De Soto 6 1929 Sedan 765
De Soto 6 1928 Business Coupe 695
De Soto 6 1929, wire wheel roadster 765
Dodge 1928 Victory 6 Coupe 595
Dodge 1928 Standard 6 Sedan. 395
Essex 1928 Sedan 395
Essex 1929 Sport Roadster 545
Essex 1929 Coupe 295
Ford 1926 Coupe 225
Ford '29 Town Sedan (late) 425
Ford '30 Sport Coupe, late series 595
Ford 1930 4-door Sedan 645
Nash 1928 Coupe 467
Pierce-Arrow 1926 Roadster 595
Pontiac 1928 Sedan, six wire wheels, side mounts 495
Pontiac 1929 Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, side mounts 645
Willys-Knight 1928 Cabriolet 695

30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

Buy your car from one of Los Angeles' oldest and most reliable dealers.

William E. Bush, Inc.
2019 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6411.

LINCOLN '27 sedan, special wire wheel and fender well equipment, like new throughout. New tires. $1345. FRANK DORBY, MONTEBELLO. 157
LINCOLN '25 sedan, 7-passenger, low mileage, A-1 condition, $995. Phone Santa Monica 26336 before 10 a.m.
LINCOLN sedan, '25, original owner. Used very little, new paint, terms. 1000 D. Dunham, 122 E. Washington.
LINCOLN 1928 6 cylinder sedan, tires, extra nice. $1795. DU. 7066.
LINCOLN Sheston, '30, for sale by owner. Bargain. 753 N. Occidental.
LINCOLN 1929 Sedan. Cadillac dealer. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 4767.

MARMON

Seven-passenger big six sedan, 1926 model, which has been carefully driven by Pasadena family. It has new tires and the paint and upholstering looks like new. Will sacrifice and take smaller car in trade. See this car at the corner Chester and Colorado, Pasadena.

Marmon 1927 Sedan.

Model 75 Custom Built. Excellent tires. Beautiful broadcloth upholstery. Very reasonable. $795. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8372.
MARMON 75 club sedan, 4-door, 1929, cost over $4000, run 12,000 miles. Will trade. $700 down. 840 S. FIGUEROA.

Marmon '27 Sport Roadster

8 cylinder. Humble seat. $695. Dodge Dealer, 1534 S. FIGUEROA.
MARMON big 8 brougham, 30, run 600 miles. Fully equipped. A beauty. Must sacrifice. Reasonable. $900 down. 3676 Menlo, HU. 3296.
MARMON '28 light 8 sedan. Must sacrifice. $550. 1234 Hollyridge Drive, near Franklin & Highland.
MARMON '28 75 Victoria coupe, very clean. Must sell. 903 W. Washington Blvd., near Hoover.
MARMON '28 8 sedan in fine condition. 1401 N. VINE ST. HO. 4767.
Hayden '27 sport coupe, in first-class condition, wonderful buy. 646 W. 18th St. AT. 8745.
HOONES 1929 sedan & sport roadster, like new. Hoffman 6 sedan, $495. Will trade. $100 down. 840 S. FIGUEROA.
HUDSON 1929 Hills sedans, run less than 8000 miles, $100 down. $100 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.
HUPMOBILE 4-door sedan, in excellent condition throughout. 1927 advance 6 model. Price, at once, $450. RESEVE GARTZMANN, 1201 S. Figueroa.

NASH 1929 SPORT COUPE 1600. PERFECT. 2930 PASADENA AVE. OA. 3124.
NASH '26 sedan, good tires, wire wheels, fender wells, $275. $225 down. 1101 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH 1928 4-DOOR SEDAN. $395. A BEAUTIFUL CAR. 2930 PASADENA AVE. OA. 3124.

Nash '28 Sport

Cabriolet special 6, original finish, new tires, $495. $25 S. Vermont.
NASH 1931 models. Never place to buy cheap. Nash Motor Sales, Inc. Nash Distributors, 1132 S. Figueroa.
NASH light 6 sedan, '27. Very clean, new battery. Owner. $375. 3000 Hillcrest, W. Adams.
NASH '29 standard convertible coupe, low mileage. Guaranteed. $695 terms. Waters Nash Co., 3838 S. Figueroa.
NASH standard 6 sedan, '28, private party, $295. $295 down, $20.84 month. Splendid condition. 2314 W. 12th st.
NASH '28, coaches & touring. Advance 6 sedan, $295. Chas. A. Shaw, 720 Short, Basin. 1201 S. Broadway.
NASH '29 coach, run good, new paint, like new, $125. 1000 Pico. Or trade.
NASH special 6 4-door sedan, '29. $450. OA. 5047 eve. or Sun. 3-9.
NASH '29 advanced sedan, $325. 1107 S. Alvarado, near Sunset.
NASH 1929 Sedan, 7-door, unusually clean, new tires and in A-1 condition. $595, terms.
RESEVE GARTZMANN, 1201 S. Figueroa.
OAKLAND '28 Cabriolet, that CLASSY red and black job, and guaranteed. $395. Have it O.K.'d, terms. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.
OAKLAND '29 sports roadster, $1075 equity for $350. DR. 6132. Apartment.
OAKLAND '26 sedan, very clean, $195 total. Owner, 2219 S. UNION.

Oldsmobile 1929 Sedan

Only $195 Down

Tires almost new. KELLEY KAR COMPANY 1925 S. FIGUEROA.
OLDSMOBILE 1930 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, $795. Terms. 900 E. Oxford, Sunday.
OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan, $425 equity, sell $75, or trade. DU. 6335.
OVERLAND '24, 4-cylinder, 3-passenger touring, in good running condition, new tires and battery. For quick sale, $50. RE. 2314. 207 W. Plymouth Blvd. Call Sun. 9-2.

Packard '29 Eight Coupe

$395 DOWN

PERFECT THROUGHOUT. KELLEY KAR COMPANY 1925 S. FIGUEROA.
PACKARD 1927 6 club sedan. New paint, new tires, nickel parts all rechromed. Mechanical condition mechanically, Must sacrifice for cash to close from. Late models and good selection of body types. By Cadillac dealer in Hollywood. HO. 4766.
PACKARD 1929 Sedan, $1895. Packard '28 Convertible Coupe 1695. Packard '28 Convertible Coupe 495. Packard '28 Sedan ....395. Packard '25 6 Sedan ....295. Packard '25 6 Sport 6 Phaeton 575. Terms 25% Down. 840 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 1929 sedan, 5-passenger, 27, new lacquer and tires, $995, terms. Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7926 Hollywood Blvd. Granite 2194. 1929 N. Vine st., Granite 2194.

Packard 1926 Phaeton

Custom built body. Chromium plated tonneau cowl. Side mounts in fender wells. A beautiful car. $1195. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8372.
PACKARD '29 DELUXE SEDAN. Equipped with wire wheels. Runs perfect. Will sacrifice $1790. Can arrange terms. No brokerage charge. Live Oak st., Huntington Park. LA. 4704. Dealers don't call.

Packard Sedan

late '28 333. Nearly new tires, excellent paint & upholstery, good mechanical condition. $200 down. WE. 8124. 1030 S. FLOWER.
PACKARD 1928 sport phaeton. Many extras. 6 tires. Full price $695.

1101 S. FIGUEROA

PACKARD little 8 de luxe sport sedan, late '29, many extras, low mileage, perfect throughout. $1750. Owner must sell. Stored 1915 S. Hoover.
PACKARD $7200, custom built 1929, special body, straight 8 sedan. Sacrifice $2600. WA. 7701.
PACKARD 8 standard 1929 de luxe sedan, this is a perfect car, new tires. Guaranteed. $1195. 1043 S.
PACKARD '29 de luxe SEDAN, fender wells, $1495, $375 down.

1101 S. FIGUEROA

PACKARD standard 8, 1929 club sedan 8 wire wheels, de luxe model. Very low mileage. Perfect in every way. OX. 7001.
PACKARD, registered '29 Big 6 club sedan. Wire wheels. $1675.

1101 S. FIGUEROA

PACKARD '29 standard 8 roadster, 24 thousand miles, 8 wire wheels, fender wells. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. OX. 7001.
PACKARD 8 sedan, 1926. $1695. Original finish, 6 disc wheels, fender wells. Terms. 1707 So. Figueroa.
PACKARD 6 1928 club sedan. This car in perfect condition. Very nice. Low mileage. OX. 7001.
PACKARD 1927 Roadster, model '22, rumble seat. Ready to go. Special price, A. E. Nugent, Chevrolet Dealer, 630 So. La Brea. Open Sunday.
Pierce Arrow 1926 Phaeton
1926-30. Special 2-tone paint. 3 excellent tires. New battery. Mechanically A-1. $175 down. WE. 6124. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

VACATION BUYS

		DOWN
'28 Studebaker Dictator	coach	$100
'25 Chrysler '70 brougham		65
'28 Whippet 96 roadster		65
'28 '56" Buick coupe		250
'27 Dodge victory coupe		200
'29 Whippet 96A sedan		150
'27 Willys-Knight '70 coupe		175
'28 Studebaker Commander sedan		250
'26 Dodge coupe		95
'29 Willys-Knight 36 coupe		225
'25 Nash Special "6" roadster		100
'27 Chevrolet cabriolet		95

Bozzani Motors
Near N. Broadway and Sunset
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

PIERCE-Arrow '29 Sport Sedan $2385
Pierce-Arrow '28 36 Sedan 1495
Pierce-Arrow '29 De Luxe Coupe 2385
Pierce-Arrow '28 Sedan 1195
Pierce-Arrow '28 5-passenger Sedan 1285
Pierce-Arrow '27 Sport Sedan 795
Pierce-Arrow '26 Sedan 595
Terms 25% Down. 840 S. Figueroa.
PIERCE-Arrow 1928 4-door club sedan, custom, cost $5000. Wire wheels, tires & finish perfect. Owner retiring coast. Sacrifice $1300. $350 down. 840 S. Figueroa.
PIERCE-ARROW '27, model 36, custom Le Baron, small 7-passenger sedan. Wire wheels and side mountings.
ROLLS-ROYCE AGENCY. 3136 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4001.
PIERCE-ARROW 8 de luxe sedan, 1929. Side mounts, 6 wire wheels. Run 4000 miles. Terms. $560 down. 840 S. FIGUEROA.
PIERCE-Arrow, brougham, 6, '29, wrecked, $750; '26 30 coupe, $280. 1209 S. HILL. WE. 5342.
PIERCE-Arrow sedan 1927. Must sell to close estate. Mr. Light, California Trust Co. PA. 0111.
PIERCE-Arrow latest '27 Bille 6 roadster, run little. $775. $195 down. 840 S. FIGUEROA.
PONTIAC 1929 sedan, 4-door, very low mileage, positively the greatest buy ever offered. $795, easy terms. RESEVE GARTZMANN, 1201 S. Figueroa.
PONTIAC 1929 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat. Only extra low price. COOKE'S, 1634 S. Figueroa, to 10 p.m.
PONTIAC 4-door sedan, 1929 register, like new, $495. Sacrifice $395. Terms. $125 down. 524 S. Figueroa.
REO master Flying Cloud, 4-door sedan, 1929 model. New tires, perfect motor. Very clean. Sacrifice, $495 terms. 1914 W. Washington. RE. 9349.

Rickenbacker 8 Sedan

1925, 5-pass., orig. finish, exc. rub. A-1 condition. $295. 2424 W. 7TH ST.
ROLLS-ROYCE model Phantom 1926. Actual mileage less than ten thousand. Sacrifice. $4500. Owner. Joseph Montrose, DU. 3060.
ROLLS-Royce, 1926, sport sedan. Don Lee custom body, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, everything first class. Terms, $2500 down. 840 S. FIGUEROA.

Roosevelt 1929 Sedan

Run only 30 miles.
$245 DOWN
KELLEY KAR COMPANY 1925 S. FIGUEROA.
STAR, '28 2-door coupe, rumble seat. A-1 condition, new tires, extras. $185, terms. Owner, 2219 S. Union. WE. 6736.

STUDEBAKER

Seven-passenger big six sedan, 1926 model, which has been carefully driven by a Pasadena family. It has almost new General cord tires and the paint & upholstering looks like new. Will sacrifice and take smaller car in trade. See this car at the corner Chester and Colorado, Pasadena.
STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, '28. Assume $125, continue contract at $39.87 month. Total cash price $365. Harrison Finance Co., 1320 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4194.
STUDEBAKER 1930 President 8 Sedan, brougham, like new, 5000 miles, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk. See this car and get our price before you buy. Pacific Auto Co., 1400 S. Figueroa.
STUDEBAKERS, all models, all prices. 6 to 8. Bank-like terms. Trades. DAVIS-STORKE, 434 W. FICO.
STUDEBAKER 1930 President brougham, 1930 Bell $1800. 2323 W. 21st st. Phone RO. 6.
STUDEBAKER Dictator coach, late '28, $245. 1630 S. FIGUEROA.
Studebakers, '28s, roadster, standard sedan, $50 down. 1201 N. Broadway.
STUDEBAKER late 1930 Commander 8 sedan, $1100. Owner. Terminal.
STUDEBAKER sedan, '28, $400. 218 E. Hancock st. Capitol 4848.

Stutz 26-5 Pass. Sedan

READY TO GO
FULL PRICE, $585
KELLEY KAR COMPANY 1925 S. FIGUEROA.

Stutz 1926 Roadster

Sport model. Neat original finish. Take car at a bargain price. $375. A value at $595. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8372.
STUTZ 1929 latest model '29. Used very little. Guaranteed.
Chas. J. Neeland, Stutz Distributor, 5600 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 4141. N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills.
STUTZ, '26, custom convertible coupe; most beautiful car in city; private owner, $1175. Arranges terms. Phone EM. 9352.
STUTZ 1930 TOURING CAR. $750. Fine shape. Call RE. 8694.

Willys Knight '29 Coupe

Late series, leather upholstery, Five wire wheels, shown good care. $495. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1930 S. HIGH. CALL TR. 8661.
WILLYS-Knight '27 70 sport coupe, A-1 throughout, new tires, extras. $295, terms. Owner, 2219 S. Union. WE. 6736.
WILLYS-Knight 56 sedan, '29. Perfect condition. Beautiful appearance. See to appreciate. $345, terms, trade. 3676 Menlo, HU. 5296.
WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-DOOR SEDAN '27 70, perfect motor, new balloons, original finish, $375. Terms. 1930 W. Adams st. WE. 8124.
WILLYS-Knight 66 sedan, '29. Perfect condition. Beautiful appearance. See to appreciate. $345, terms, trade. 3676 Menlo, HU. 5296.
WILLYS 81, Plaine Phaeton, 1922. Excellent mechanical condition and appearance. California Motor Car Co., GREER-ROBBINS, 1140 S. Figueroa.
WILLYS-Knight 1927 series 70 coupe A-1 throughout. Only $345.
COOKE'S, 152 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

Pierce-Arrow sedan, 1929, purchased last year for $4800. Subject to court confirmation, best offer. Call HARRY H. BELDEN CO., WE. 5715.
PRIVATE PULMAN motor coach, Sac. 1214 Detroiter Bldg., TR. 6641.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.

RED '29 3-ton, Stake body.
GRAHAM '28, 6-wheel attachment, stake body.
F. W. D. 3-ton on pneumatics.
MORELAND 2-ton, 8-cylinder on pneumatics.
MORELAND 1½-ton, 4-wheel drive, flat.
PACKARD '27, 6-wheel, pneumatics.
INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton, pneumatic.
WHITES, 5-ton, 4 & 6-wheel, flat.

REBUILT MACKS

ALL SIZES. DUMPS & PLATE. 4 & 6-WHEELERS.
WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH.

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT

50 USED TRUCKS. TRADES AND TERMS. Parts for all makes of trucks. 1750 EAST 6TH ST.

Fageol Motor Sales

1927 2½-TON FAGEOL Stake, body. Room. $600 down. 707 E. 7th st. TR. 4185.
DODGE 1930 1½-ton truck, special built panel body, run only 1200 miles, price $900, terms. 1201 Victoria ave., Venice. Phone Santa Monica 61639.
FORD 1929 ROADSTER PICK UP $300. USED VERY LITTLE. 2300 PASADENA AVE. OA. 3124.
HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object. PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO. 1690 S. Alameda. Phone WE. 9078.
G.M.C. 1½-TON STAKE $295. PERFECT. 2300 PASADENA AVE. OA. 3124.
STUDEBAKER, very fine silver rail service car. Cheap. 1230 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.
FORD '25, 6-wheel stake body. First-class shape. $350. Rex Austin, Inc., 1800 SUNSET BLVD.
REO '28 2-ton stake. Excellent. $1250. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. Reo Distributor, 1320 S. Figueroa.
DODGE 1920 model closed cab, screen. $195 down. A bargain. 2425 Santa Fe. CE. 1121.
1928 6-wheel Reo truck. In good condition. Call after 9 a.m. GL. 9368.
FORD trucks, a collection. 25 to choose from. 430 E. 7th ST. MA. 3297.

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

WANT to buy 3½ to 5-ton used truck, 6-wheel pneumatic tires, first-class condition. Webster, 627 W. 2.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Trucks for Hire —40-N

ALL sizes, any kind, with or without driver. VA. 8111. AL. 8146.
TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WANT CLOSED CAR

Have 10-acre fruit orchard, value $5000. Mortgage only $1350, 2 years. Sacrifice equity for any late model. Chance to get more than 1st cost your car. Make offer. Address R. box 260, Times Office.
OKLAHOMAN '29 sedan. Have to exchange $500 cash. Big Bear lot, clear, and Nash advance six four-door coupe. New paint, motor overhauled, latest '29. Mr. Nichols, 747 Warehouse st. TU. 9572.

S. A. SCHERER PAYS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN LOS ANGELES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. COME HERE FIRST. 1346 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
WANT—WANT—WANT
Buicks, '25, '26, '28 models. Highest cash price. Get our bid.
Buick Agency in Hollywood
6131-6137 Hollywood Blvd.

Wanted, Late Model Auto

CASH AND CLEAR BEDONDO LOT. PHONE AT. 6262 TO 10 A.M.
WANTED: Best offer in A-1 condition than $500 full price will buy. Give location and model. Address L. box 367, Times Branch.
LADY must have car, will sacrifice wonderful level income lot. Almost clear. Assessments paid. HO. 1982.
DON'T auction your car—let us sell it for you. We meet cash. R. Roberts, 434 W. Pico. RE. 10 ?7?.
PRIVATE party will pay cash for late 1929 Studebaker Commander 8 Special sedan. Phone WH. 2874.
PRIVATE party will pay cash for late model 4-passenger Victoria.
CALL WA. 0571.
WANT BUICK sedan for 20 view acres timber, near Tillamook, Oregon. CLEAR. Belton, 1122 4th, San Diego.
PRIVATE party wants light car, late model. Cash. WH. 6309.
WANT De Soto coupe or coach, '29, for cash. $300. 300 E. 30TH ST.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-S

BATTERIES, brake tester, 4 wheels, like new. 410 N. Los Angeles st.
STINNEY rear seven inner tires, $1.20 all cars. 2419 SAN PEDRO ST.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog, new & used motorcycles. Economical, safe. 1c per mile. Cash or terms. 2531 S. MAIN.
NEW & used Harley-Davidsons. Low prices. Easy terms. Harley-Davidson Agency, 1350 N. Western ave.
BEST BICYCLE BARGAINS IN CITY. 2 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

FOLKS, remember our special sale for this week, commencing Monday. $20,000 worth of used rugs and carpets from $5 up to $170. Includes Axminsters, Wiltons, Chinese imported, all sizes. Big assortment used furniture, twin bedroom set, 2 and 3-piece living suite, dining, breakfast suites, used gas ranges, steel ice boxes, $5 and up. Beds, $1, used springs, mattresses. Lots of other pieces furniture. Real bargains. Free delivery, any place. 1375 W. JEFFERSON.

RENT MEE THE PLACE

Sun., Mon., Tues. Magnificent furnishings, Oriental rugs, at practically your price. Dining room, grand piano, grandfather's chimes clock, screen, living room pieces, elegant Spanish living room suite, 2 full bedroom sets, odd pieces, 4-door sedan, refrigerator. Separate or by piece. 3040 Arlington ave., near conc. 460 S. New Hampshire. WA. 2?2?.
CHAPTMAN, leather-coil pieces: living set, $45; large chair, $15, writing desk, $12; hassock, $3; pedestal, solid mahogany, colonial; buffet, $42; dressing table, $10; 2 enameled beds, complete, $22; Garland range, $12; 100-lb. refrigerator, $10; net curtains, 89 drapes, $3; linen, $3; aluminumware, $7; china, $3; $3. Call Mon., 2608 W. PICO. EM. 9191.
FURNITURE of 9 rooms, great sacrifice. 1 chinese, 2 Oriental, 1 Wilton rugs, 1-3 price. 5 bedroom sets, price, $295. 3-piece tapestry overstuffed set, $105; $200 8-piece dining, $65; breakfast set, $12; range, $30; radio, $30. $600 Steinway piano, $265; chinese lacquer tables and chairs, lamps, etc. Dealer, auctioneers welcome. 1 CHESHAW.
BEAUTIFUL furniture by the piece, gorgeous living room set, 10x14 oriental and domestic rugs, walnut dining, and bedroom suites, odd living room pieces, club chair, dishes, Hoover vacuum. Reasonable. Dealer. Auctioneer call. 620 E. OCEANUP.
OLD WALNUT SHOP
1320 S. Central avenue, Glendale. Shop and sell all old antique beds, bureaus, sideboards, tables, chairs, etc. Remodel and refinish. DOUGLAS 1235.
FURNITURE auction Wednesday, May 14, 2 p.m. 3311 South Main street. The beautiful furnishings of Mrs. Swenson's and several other homes, must be sold by the pieces to highest bidders.
OWNER must sell at once, walnut dining set, 6 and twin bedroom; beautiful living room suite, odd living room furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer, speculator, don't call. 1014 E. Orangethorp Place.
FOR SALE—Household goods cheap. 2 Wilton rugs, $15; 9x12 brown, 12 blue Wilton rug, $35; 3-burner Detroit Jewel gas range, $70; 1 mahogany Pembroke table, $35; 2 pictures, dishes, etc. 166 E. Hill st., apt. 4.
LIVING room set, 2 pieces, upholstered in wool tapestry; solid mahogany Italian carved frame, cost $350, cut to $79. Coast Furniture Co., 841 S. FIGUEROA.

Must Be Sold By 15th

Furnishings & rugs of beautifully appointed 4-room apartment. 301 S. HARVARD.
CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE
75 yards tapestry carpet, best quality, used 6 months. Bedroom set. Van & Storage Co., 511 S. Pearl. Call PASADENA.
INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS
Largest stock in city, all styles, prompt delivery. For sale or rent. Special terms, crutches, canes, Lyon Sheets. 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.
By owner, must meet obligation by $315. 10 rooms furniture by piece, beautiful rugs, baby grand piano. Dealer agents, make offer. 1191 CHESTER.
FURNITURE rugs & personal effects, 2 lovely coats, size 16, one is black persian fur. Must all be sold today. Dealer agents welcome. 3966 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
NEARLY new high quality furniture, rugs, drapes, dishes, silver, percolator set, etc. Private party will sacrifice. No dealers. 1010½ E. Stanley Ave.
WE RENT CHAIRS
Invalid wheel chairs, hangouts, $000 folding chairs 6 cents. Sick Sheets, 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.
IVORY bed, spring, Only $345. 2?2?. 75-pound mattress, almost new. All for $35. 113-A N. Columbus, Glendale.
RUGS, Anglo-Persian, Wilton and Axminsters, various sizes, extra values by private party. 705 N. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills.
MAHOGANY bedroom set, complete, with plate-glass top; and fine wicker breakfast room set at BARGAIN. 2911 W. 3RD ST. RO. 3227.
GAS range, dresser, 4 bed, complete, 6 dining chairs, 3 rockers, 2 library tables, 3 Reasonable. 1160 Maple ave. WE. 2311.
USED gas ranges and refrigerators, new prices. Easy terms. Overall's Furniture Co., 720 E. Main.
5-PIECE dining room suite, like new, $45. Also Spanish living room suite, $60. HO. 4946.
BEAUTIFUL overstuffed suite, bedroom set, stove, etc. Practically new, private party. DU. 7438.
FURNITURE, overstuffed, large 3-piece set, $30. Stove, $8. Blast top desk, chairs. 3801 Beverly. Room 203.
5 BEDROOM suites, other furniture, RUGS. CAMP OUTFIT. 615 N. McCadden Pl., afternoons.
MUST sell furniture of 5-room house by piece or all. 2272 MANNING ST. Westwood.
5 ROOMS, overstuffed, walnut dining, 2 bedrooms, range, rugs, etc. All $200. 1025 W. FLORENCE.
ELECTRIC washer, excellent condition, $20; also bedroom set. 1234 W. 76TH.
MAYTAG, new guarantee, cheap for cash. Terms. 2317 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2581.
LIVING room furniture, lamps, taupe carpets, rowing machine. 615 S. VAN NESS.
C melody saxophone in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap. No dealers. Inquire 403 San Fernando Bldg.
OVERSTUFFED rocker, chair, davenport, $35; never used. 1785 W. 37th Pl.
OVERSTUFFED set, like new, $40. Portable Singer, child's bed, mirror, lamp, mattress. Cheap. RA. 2452.
5 BEAUTIFUL Oriental rugs for sale to private parties only. Call at 201 NORTH CATALINA ST.
ALMOST new davenport, Wilton rugs, overstuffed chairs, bedroom suite, range. Bargain. Owner. PA. 7080.
GAS range, high oven, $10; big bargain. 1816 W. 7th. Place.
LIVING, dining, bedroom. Dealer, Auctioneer call. 1123 S. Western.
OVERSTUFFED, walnut bedroom set, 3 rugs, cheap. 5416½ Marathon.
DINING set, bedroom furniture, small rugs. Moving. 168 S. SERRANO.
4 ROOMS complete, 3-piece overstuffed, wool rugs. EX. 4697.
WALL bed, baby carriage and couch, reasonable. 1035 VIRGIL AVE.
VACUUM CLEANER, COMPL. $27.50. SELL FOR ONLY $9. TO 6679.
FURNITURE, lovely, sacrifice. Dealer, make offer. 1362 W. VERNON.
VACUUM cleaner, attachments. Very reasonable. Almost new. VA. 0224.
Overstuffed sets. Factory needs money. Quick sale. 1035 W. Vernon.
OVERSTUFFED sets, factory sale. Must pay creditors. 4917 E. Vernon.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

TODAY
WAREHOUSE SALE
Overstuffed set, $30; 2 & 3-piece mohair & damask overstuffed sets, coil spring day bed or set, $10; new davenport, occasional chairs, $5; Cowell & throne chairs, $10; electric radio, walnut cane tables, 7lbs; coffee tables, book shelves, radio tables, night stand, rockers, lamps, mirrors, at practically your own price; electric vacuum, $7.50; walnut dining set, $25; beautiful 8-piece full walnut dining set, $39; bedroom set, $29; high-grade walnut bedroom set; twin beds, refrigerators, ice & electric; breakfast set, $10; gas range, $12; $225 Clark Jewel gas range, $65; $112 Axminster rug, $18; other rugs, $5 up; stoves, odd pieces, cheap for cash. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE, 1331 West Florence ave. (72nd street). Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL
GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
WITH CHIME AND PHASE OF THE MOON
DINING-ROOM SET
OF SEVEN PIECES
SET OF GOLD BAND CHINA
Rugs, Books, Pictures, White Enamelware
1744 VIRGINIA ROAD
Elmire 6781.

FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE
Luxurious furnishings, chenille and oriental rugs, finest drapes and curtains, a complete artistic home of 7 rooms must be sold. $150 per month for four months. $135 thereafter. Refusal was made to avoid the trouble of hunting for a home and the worry of furnishing it properly, will be more than pleased to find just what they want. For appointment call MR. HAMERICH, WY. 4398. 4312 W. 6th St., between La Jolla and Sweetzer.

Quitting, Moving Out

Gorgeous, 9-piece Spanish dining set, 10-piece exquisite Bird walnut bedroom set, Ambassador spring and inner spring mattress, 8-piece eastern made bedroom set. Cost $600. $225 takes it. Living room pieces, Gov. Winthrop desk and secretary, old Chippendale kidney desk, rugs, drapes, refrigerators, Hundred other pieces. Price will astonish you. Call Sunday & Monday only. Eureka Warehouse, 3762 S. Normandie.

PRIVATE party leaving for Europe, sacrifice 9-room beautiful furnished apartment; dining set cost $2100, $750; bedroom set cost $1500, $750, sell $350. Large Chinese rug, 3 complete bedroom suites, lamps, drapes, linens, silver, and other beautiful items too numerous to mention. Dealer. Call 28 S. NORMANDIE.

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
3625 S. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121.
New and used pieces.
Walnut dining set, 4 chairs, $34.75
Combination tables ....$12.50 up
Walnut buffets ....$19.75 up
Dining chairs ....$1.50 up
End tables ....$3.75 up
PERSIAN Rugs, 12x21 ....Now $125
Persian Rugs, 14x20 ....Now 105
Persian Rugs, 9x12 ....Now 95
Persian Rugs, 8x12 ....Now 90
Tulistan Rugs, 9x12 ....Now 150
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ....Now 90
Wilton, 10x12 ....Now 50
Barcelonian, 9x12 ....Now 35
Hollywood Blvd.

FURNITURE AND DRUG RESIDENCE EQUIPMENT at PRIVATE SALE. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1000 Berendo, SCHINDLER'S.
Day bed, mattress, Schindler's table. Call on Room 530, Barclay Hotel, 4th at Main.
CONTENTS room, flat in Beverly Hills, sacrifice, $170 cash. CR. 7172. 428 N. PALM DR.
SEVERAL rosewood and mahogany pieces, rugs, drapes, cheap. Chamberlain Upholstering Co., 1205 S. Figueroa.
VACUUM CLEANERS, NEARLY NEW. Hoovers, Royals, Eureka, $19.50, $29.50. Phone Mr. Lewis, WA. 2222.
CLOSE estate, living, dining room furniture, $295. 3-piece tapestry overstuffed set, $105. $200 8-piece dining, $65; breakfast set, $12; range, $30; radio, $30. $600 Steinway piano, $265; chinese lacquer tables and chairs, lamps, etc. Dealer, auctioneers welcome. 1 CHESHAW.
BEAUTIFUL furniture by the piece, gorgeous living room set, 10x14 oriental and domestic rugs, walnut dining, and bedroom suites, odd living room pieces, club chair, dishes, Hoover vacuum. Reasonable. Dealer. Auctioneer call. 620 E. OCEANUP.
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FOR SALE—Household goods cheap. 2 Wilton rugs, $15; 9x12 brown, 12 blue Wilton rug, $35; 3-burner Detroit Jewel gas range, $70; 1 mahogany Pembroke table, $35; 2 pictures, dishes, etc. 166 E. Hill st., apt. 4.
LIVING room set, 2 pieces, upholstered in wool tapestry; solid mahogany Italian carved frame, cost $350, cut to $79. Coast Furniture Co., 841 S. FIGUEROA.

Must Be Sold By 15th

Furnishings & rugs of beautifully appointed 4-room apartment. 301 S. HARVARD.
CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE
75 yards tapestry carpet, best quality, used 6 months. Bedroom set. Van & Storage Co., 511 S. Pearl. Call PASADENA.
INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS
Largest stock in city, all styles, prompt delivery. For sale or rent. Special terms, crutches, canes, Lyon Sheets. 1912 S. Main. WE. 6105.
By owner, must meet obligation by $315. 10 rooms furniture by piece, beautiful rugs, baby grand piano. Dealer agents, make offer. 1191 CHESTER.
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IVORY bed, spring, Only $345. 2?2?. 75-pound mattress, almost new. All for $35. 113-A N. Columbus, Glendale.
RUGS, Anglo-Persian, Wilton and Axminsters, various sizes, extra values by private party. 705 N. Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills.
MAHOGANY bedroom set, complete, with plate-glass top; and fine wicker breakfast room set at BARGAIN. 2911 W. 3RD ST. RO. 3227.
GAS range, dresser, 4 bed, complete, 6 dining chairs, 3 rockers, 2 library tables, 3 Reasonable. 1160 Maple ave. WE. 2311.
USED gas ranges and refrigerators, new prices. Easy terms. Overall's Furniture Co., 720 E. Main.
5-PIECE dining room suite, like new, $45. Also Spanish living room suite, $60. HO. 4946.
BEAUTIFUL overstuffed suite, bedroom set, stove, etc. Practically new, private party. DU. 7438.
FURNITURE, overstuffed, large 3-piece set, $30. Stove, $8. Blast top desk, chairs. 3801 Beverly. Room 203.
5 BEDROOM suites, other furniture, RUGS. CAMP OUTFIT. 615 N. McCadden Pl., afternoons.
MUST sell furniture of 5-room house by piece or all. 2272 MANNING ST. Westwood.
5 ROOMS, overstuffed, walnut dining, 2 bedrooms, range, rugs, etc. All $200. 1025 W. FLORENCE.
ELECTRIC washer, excellent condition, $20; also bedroom set. 1234 W. 76TH.
MAYTAG, new guarantee, cheap for cash. Terms. 2317 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2581.
LIVING room furniture, lamps, taupe carpets, rowing machine. 615 S. VAN NESS.
C melody saxophone in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap. No dealers. Inquire 403 San Fernando Bldg.
OVERSTUFFED rocker, chair, davenport, $35; never used. 1785 W. 37th Pl.
OVERSTUFFED set, like new, $40. Portable Singer, child's bed, mirror, lamp, mattress. Cheap. RA. 2452.
5 BEAUTIFUL Oriental rugs for sale to private parties only. Call at 201 NORTH CATALINA ST.
ALMOST new davenport, Wilton rugs, overstuffed chairs, bedroom suite, range.

MOTHER UNIVERSAL THEME IN TODAY'S BROADCASTS

Special Radio Programs Arranged in Homage to One Whose Love Forever Remains Constant

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The spirit of mother love will suffuse the nation today, augmented and scattered to outermost regions through radio. Words spoken from pulpits of all creeds, "Songs That Mother Taught Me," and special programs appropriate to Mother's Day will commemorate the impulse as never before.

Radio in its invention and development has proved perhaps, most of all the greatest boon to mother. Not only to the aged who cannot, because of physical disabilities, enjoy the pleasures of the theater and concert, but in a greater part to the mothers who are the shut-ins by reason of unending household duties. Dad and the children romp off to work and to school, leaving mother to her labors that seldom cease until the last child is again tucked into its bed. It is during the day's duties that her tasks are lightened with a flood of music and song, that her knowledge of the world's politics and news events is increased and that, perhaps, some defeated ambition of youth is appeased by talks on that subject over radio.

ADOPTED MOTHERS

There is another army of mothers for whom radio is proving a Godsend. The army of working mothers, who, even with leisure at night, are both too tired and poor to attend the palaces of pleasure. Mothers who, after calling and bringing their children home from a kiddie coop, feeding them and chasing them off to bed—can relax before a radio and bring happiness in over the dial.

The microphone has many adopted mothers out in Radioland who never knew the joy of having brought a child into the world. To them, the little children of the air have always been especially dear. Particularly on Mother's Day, bringing voices that were hoped for but never known.

How well I remember a little boy who came to the microphone of KHJ on the children's hour, Mother's Day, 1924. "I like to believe that my mother hears me when I recite," he said. "Where is your mother?" I asked, realizing instantly that the question had been thoughtless, for the little face twitched, eyes closed momentarily as the boy answered with a gulp, "She's dead." But the shadow passed as quickly as it had come and a smile came to his face as he said, "I just know she hears me." That boy knows the meaning of Mother's Day.

HERMIT GOES HOME

She does hear him—and even though his words have not been spoken but only thought, she would have heard him. Like the electromagnetic force of radio, mother love goes on and on, through time and space, neither mountains, seas nor plains can stop it. Mother love, like radio, flashes into the remoteness of a tunnel far underneath the ground, where an old miner pauses in his drilling as a message comes to him to wipe tear-dimmed eyes.

I recall the old hermit who had lived for seventeen years in the fastness of the Sierra Nevadas at the headwaters of Kings River. It was a Mother's Day program which brought him back to civilization and to the son and daughter whom he had not seen for twenty years.

No more reverent thought can come this day than a faith that our minds are transmitters just as surely as the electric forces leaping from the antenna of KHJ, and that we in turn are receiving the unending messages of mother love which come, provided we are attuned for the reception. The influence of mother love is still the standard of kindness, happiness and joy as exemplified at KHJ through clean, inspiring and hopeful broadcast.

ON THE RADIO TODAY

KHJ at 12:30 noon brings Cathedral Hour with Lillian Bucknam, soprano, a symphony orchestra and a host of other soloists. Miss Bucknam will sing Costa's "I Will Extol Thee" from "Eli" as her feature number. At 1:30 p.m. Prof. Lindsley with organ accompaniment will offer dramatic readings while at 2 KFRC send their Blenders Male Quartet in classical vocal and instrumental harmony. The Gauchos at 2:30 will entertain with their songs of South America and Spain, and it is the best of its kind on the dial.

At 5 tonight the annual observance of Mother's Day will be commemorated with a fitting program. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, will sing several ballads that have been popular for generations. Grace La Mar, contralto, will also be a featured singer on this program, singing "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "The Sandman Is Calling You."

At 6 p.m. Will Rogers, with his inimitable logic and humor, discoursing on whatever will appeal to him at that moment.

KHJ's tribute to Mother's Day will be heard at 7 tonight, when the first half-hour will be featured by KHJ artists including Carl Omeron, Hulda Dietz, Mildred Ware and the Raymond Paige Symphony orchestra, in a repertoire of unexcelled music and song. Carl Omeron will feature a song especially written by Harriet Ware in honor of Mother's Day. KFRC with Mahlon Merrick and his Modern Melodists will hold your dial on the last half-hour of the program. At 9 tonight the Holland Glee Club makes its radio debut in an hour of Netherlands music and song. This is a local organization that promises a program well worth a dialing.

KFI at 4 this afternoon marks a distinct departure in the customary set-up of this program, the various artists of the mixed quartet will be heard individually. Beginning with Betsy Ayres singing the exquisite "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and ending with Leon Salathiel singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the program will introduce each one in the quartet.

At 5:15 p.m. a constellation of operatic and concert stars will appear. Mme. Louise Homer, contralto; Frances Alda and Martha Attwood, sopranos; Mme. Maria Kurenko, Frederick Jagel, Richard Bonelli, Reinald Werrenrath and Toscha Seidel, violinist, will be the soloists. This should not be missed. The sextet from "Lucia di Lammermour," "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" and "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" will be some of the artistic high lights of the program.

At 8:30 tonight lovers of Shakespeare will hear the Sarah Padden Players in scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," with Sarah Padden as Portia, Francis Joseph Hickson as Shylock and Walter Farrell as Antonio.

KECA at 2, instead of as formerly 3, this afternoon brings the Catholic Hour with Rev. Dr. George Johnson defining "Freedom of Will" and religious music by the Paulist Choir under Father Finn. At 5 tonight a talk on psychology by Manly P. Hall while 8 tonight brings the KECA Symphonet and Poet of the Air in a sermon of wood and music.

KNX at 2 this afternoon will present its usual Sunday two-hour program including Tommy Weber and his orchestra, the Trojan Girls Trio and Mario Fiorelli, baritone. At 7 tonight the twenty-piece KNX Symphony Orchestra, with Lois Chambers and Normal Bennett, soloists, will be heard in excellent repertoire. At 9 tonight the American Singers and the KNX Symphonette will please with compositions including Rubinstein's "Twilight Is Lovelight" and Arne's "Lass With A Delicate Aire." At 10 p.m. the Elks' Club will pay a three-minute tribute to Mother's Day.

Church Society Council Plans for Convention

More than 35,000 members of the Christian Endeavor societies of California are expected to attend the State convention to be conducted at Sacramento June 25 to 29, inclusive, according to reports made yesterday by sixty executives who met at the Columbia Building to plan for the forthcoming conclave.

The State executive council was presided over by Lawrence Downen, president of the California Christian Endeavor Societies, who announced that elaborate preparations are being made at Sacramento for entertainment of convention guests.

Sessions of the executive council will be conducted at 301 Columbia Building today from 8:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. The executives also will conduct a conference, to which all Endeavor members are invited, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at First Evangelical Church, Twelfth and Hope streets.

MAYOR UNDECIDED ON NEW SECRETARY

While several names are under consideration as a successor to Ellis A. Eagan, research and legal secretary to the Mayor, who has been appointed to the Municipal Court by Gov. Young, Mayor Porter yesterday said he had arrived at no conclusion. Eagan takes his new office next Wednesday. He succeeds Leonard Wilson, resigned.

LLOYDS TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AS USUAL

Pursuing a custom established when they were married seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd will celebrate Mother's Day appropriately by entertaining their respective mothers in their Beverly Hills home this evening. Neither Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Lloyd nor Mrs. Howard Davis has missed dinner with the children on Mother's Day in six years.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank. 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:50 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX. Long Beach. 1250 K., 239.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFRC, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 250.0 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 7 to 8, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Fairchild's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F); recordings, 10:30.
KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10; musicale, 10:30.
KFWB—Sunday man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings; KFRC program at 9 (F)
(C).
KMPC—Popular program, 9-10.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and talk, 8-10.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Helen Guest, ballads, 11:30.
KFWB—Musical program at 11:30.
KHJ—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.
KMPC—Pipe organ at 11.
KNX—Mainland review.
KTM—First Free Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Violin recital at 12 (F); Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F); Silvia's Happy Hour, 2.
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, Rev. A. Charles F. Lindsay, readings, 1:30 (F); Central Hour (C) (F), 12:45-1; Katherine Lockhart Massine in recital at 1 (F).
KFWB—Readings; courtesy program; double-header, S. F. vs. Hollywood, baseball, 1:30.
KMPC—Sunday Musicale, 12.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F); Watchtower at 1.
KFRC—Orchestral selections, 12-1.
KTM—Arthur Shaw, organ, at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F).
KECA—National Catholic hour (C) 2; ballads, 3; concert pianist, 3:30 (F).
KFI—String trio at 3; Advanced Thought, 3:45.
KHJ—Male quartet (C) 2; the Gauchos (C), 2:30; Al Dubois, at 3 (C); Dr. Lynn Klein (C) (F), 3:45.
KMPC—Popular tunes; Hill-Billy revue, 4.
KNX—Park Board program, (F).
KFWB—Concert at 3 (F); Santa Monica Symphony at 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Musical comedy at 5.
KECA—Gems of Drama (C) 4-5, (F); Psychology of Manly Hall, 5 (C); Noreen Gammill, monologist, 5:30.
KFI—Collier hour (C) 4:15; Atwater Kent hour (C) (F); melodies (C), 4.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Ruth Marsh, 4:30; Tea Time for Teens (F); Majestic Theater of the Air (C) (F).
KNTR—Jazz selections at 5.
KTM—Rosario Golden States Band, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30. Scriptural research at 6.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orch., 6-7.
KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15, (C) (F).
KFWB—Harry Jackson, tenor, 6:30.
KHJ—Lilt concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.
KNTR—Dot and Mary, harmony duo, 6; Hollywood Salon players, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, 7; Hamilton and Stern, ballads, 7:30.
KFI—Ira Morsan, baritone, 7:45, (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, Prokhanoff Brothers, Russian music, 7:30.
KHJ—Silver Day program, 7-8. KHJ—KFRC (F.)
KMPC—Novelty Three, 7; blues, 7:30.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonet and Poet of the Air (F.)
KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:30, (F.)
KFWB—First National Hour, (F.)
KHJ—Melody hour, KFRC (F.)
KNTR—Dance music, Twilights, 8:30.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Paris Inn, 8-9; organ recital.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Kilduff, soloist (F.)
KFI—Borden Milk program (C); violin recital, 9:30 (F.)
KFWB—Musical Grab Bag.
KHJ—Holland Glee Club, 9-10, (F.)
KNTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Happy Hours of birds.
KNX—Symphony and singers, 9-10.
KTM—Gene Johnson and Gene Taylor, piano; Light and Books, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's Dance Band, 10.
KFI—Packard concert orchestra and soloist at 10; Harold Spalding, soloist.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KNTR—Discovery Hour, 10-11.
KTM—Bill Billies at 10.
KNX—Elks' Club Tribute, 10; courtesy program, 10-10:30.

WEST AND TROUT WIN DOUBLES AT ORANGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. (Exclusive)—The Orange county doubles tennis championship was won here today by West and Trout of Anaheim, when they defeated Barnes and Evans in the final round by the easy margin of 6-2, 6-4. The matches were played on the Huntington Beach High School courts, in the semifinals West and Trout conquered Beal and Weaver in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Summary of matches:

Plumles and Shirey, Huntington Beach, defeated Smith and Lowell, Orange, 6-0, 6-4; 6-1 West and Trout, Anaheim, defeated Plumles and Shirey, 6-3, 6-1; Beal and Weaver, Garden Grove, defeated Crawford and Farnsworth, Tustin, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Barlleman and Fisher, Anaheim, defeated Frost and Quirzle, Huntington Beach, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Semifinals.—West and Trout defeated Beal and Weaver, 6-2, 6-3; Barnes and Evans defeated Barlleman and Fisher, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Finals—West and Trout defeated Barnes and Evans, 6-2, 6-4.

HATCHET IN BED RESULTS IN SUIT

It was uncomfortable to sleep on a mattress in which a hatchet was concealed, both on account of the hard lump under one's shoulder blades, and because of threats made to use the hatchet for chopping purposes, Mrs. Gladys Irene Gates asserted in her divorce complaint on file yesterday. The chopping was threatened by John B. Gates, defendant in the suit, and Mrs. Gates and her furniture were to be chopped, according to the complaint. The couple separated after a year and seven months, it was stated.

BISHOP AND FAMILY WILL TOUR EUROPE

Dr. William B. Stevens, bishop of the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese, with Mrs. Stevens and their four children, will leave Los Angeles on June 3, next, for a visit to Europe. Bishop Stevens will attend the Lambeth Conference, July 7 to 12, inclusive, a conference conducted at London by the Episcopal church every ten years. Bishop Stevens and his family expect to return to Los Angeles in October.

CLARK HANDICAP WON BY STARS AND BARS

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 10. (AP)—Stars and Bars from Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Greentree stable today won the $10,000 Clark Handicap as the racing season opened at Churchill Downs. The Audley farm's Easter Stockings ran second with Hal Price Headley's Pigeon Hole third. Stars and Bars, an outsider in the wagering, stepped the mile and sixteenth in 1:47 2-5.

GERMAN AIR DIRECTOR ON VISIT HERE

Herr Merkel Says Coast Ideal for Flying and He Lauds Nation's Aviation

Although he has been in the United States only two weeks, he has already seen enough of its aviation development to convince him that this country is among the leaders, if not the leader, of all the nations in commercial aviation, it was said yesterday by Otto Merkel, director of Lufthansa, the great German air transport line. Herr Merkel arrived here Friday in the course of a tour of observation.

The fact that the Pacific Coast has ideal flying weather for twelve months of the year, Herr Merkel said, makes it evident that this section enjoys an advantage which few other portions of the world can boast, and he added that he has already become convinced that the local aviation industry is taking full advantage of this fact.

On Friday night, Herr Merkel was the guest at a dinner of the Aviation Post of the American Legion, which was attended by several noted flyers. On Tuesday he will again be honored by a dinner, in the arrangements for which all the local aviation societies are co-operating. The dinner will be at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena and following it Herr Merkel will leave by plane for Seattle.

Today, Herr Merkel is guest of H. W. Beck, traffic manager of the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines. Together they are visiting San Diego and Agua Caliente, with luncheon at the latter airport for a dozen or more prominent airmen of Southern California.

SMUGGLING CASE NEAR CONCLUSION

Decision Due Tomorrow in Trial of Trio on Charge of Flying Aliens Over Line

After two days of trial in the case of John Frank Smith, George Flaherty and Eddie Collins, United States District Judge Cosgrave yesterday continued the action until tomorrow. Arguments were heard yesterday by the court on motions to dismiss.

The arguments were made by Stanley Visel and S. S. Hahn, defense attorneys, the latter contending that the immigration laws do not refer to smuggling aliens by airplane, but merely on land. It was contended by Asst. U. S. Atty. Doherty that the thought of Congress in passing the Immigration Act was to prevent smuggling, regardless of the means of transportation. The court is expected to decide the question tomorrow. The charge is smuggling Chinese in by airplane.

Angeleno Wins Chance for Trip

Roy E. Creighton, Los Angeles county field secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society, has just received word that he is to represent the State of California in the Christian Endeavor World Contest, the winner of which will get a trip to the World's Christian Endeavor Convention in Berlin, Germany, August 5 to 12.

ROY E. CREIGHTON

The Christian Endeavor World is the official weekly publication of the International Society of Christian Endeavor which has been sponsoring the contest. Creighton has won the State contest. The National contest will close June 10.

Mrs. Demmon Explains Suit

Mrs. Nancy Lee Demmon, 512 South Coronado street, who was given a verdict of $250 in Superior Judge Schmidt's court Friday against Jefferson D. Riddell, Jr., in a damage suit growing out of a battery case, is the former wife of a Washington (D. C.) attorney and was well known socially in that city before coming to Los Angeles. Mrs. Demmon is a local music critic and a member of leading music clubs.

She said Riddell came to her home after being told repeatedly to stay away. When he called at her apartment on the evening of November 16, 1927, Mrs. Demmon testified, she ordered him to leave and he became violent and struck her. She said she found it necessary to call the police before she could get him to leave.

WOMAN DRINKS POISON IN MEDICINE MIX-UP

Mistaking a bottle of lysol for a vial of cough medicine which she kept in a closet at the Hall of Records where she is employed, Mrs. Sophia Scheufler, 60 years of age, yesterday was rushed to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital after emergency treatment had been given by Dr. R. H. Keyes of the county health department. She had taken almost a teaspoonful of the poison but prompt action is believed to have saved her life. Police surgeons say she will recover. The victim lives at 612 Dos Robles street, Alhambra.

BLACK-FOXE WINS

The Black-Foxe Military Institute varsity baseball team defeated the St. John's Military Academy nine yesterday for the second straight game by a score of 12 to 3. Elton Peak, twirling for the winners, struck out five of the St. John's Academy cadets, while Earley and Quirk, twirling for the St. John's team, each fanned three of the Black-Foxe cadets.

SUSPECTS IN DEATH FACE NEW CHARGE

Pair Awaiting Extradition to Mexico Identified by Hold-up Victim

Held in the County Jail on charge of suspicion of murder and awaiting extradition to Mexico where the asserted killing is said to have followed a quarrel over 5 cents, Ray Redcliffe, 24 years of age and Pacifico Garcia, 23, yesterday were identified by Arthur Halliday, 948 West Fifty-fifth street, as two men who held him up on the night of December 27, 1929.

Halliday told police he was sitting in his parked car at Fourth and Beaudry streets when the two banditti appeared. They escaped in his car after robbing him of his watch and money.

Redcliffe and Garcia are believed to have fled to Mexico where the murder took place on the following night. The victim was employed as a parking-station attendant, according to information received by Los Angeles police. The dispute is said to have arisen over a charge for parking. A partial confession is asserted by police to have been made by the pair to the Sheriff of San Diego county.

Garcia is said to be the son of a high official of the Philippine Island government. He and Redcliffe are awaiting a hearing before United States Commissioner Head.

SHRINERS' CHILDREN AT PICNIC

More Than 5000 Attend Outing, With Grown-ups Also Out in Force

Parents vied with their children to see who could have the most fun at the picnic given by Al Malaikah Temple yesterday on the polo field of the Uplifters' Club in Rustic Canyon for children of Shriners. More than 5000 children and about half as many grown-ups attended.

The traditional circus features of music, clowns, parades, candy, peanuts and ice cream, and the gayety of the children for whom the picnic was given simply forced the grown-ups who had come to watch to become participants.

The picnic started with a family basket lunch at noon and then there was the parade, led by the Al Malaikah Temple band. After the parade the Chanters led the children in songs and then there were the games and contests for prizes. Forty-eight events being run off before the fun ended at 5:30 o'clock.

The first prize in each event was a camera and each event was sponsored by Noble Robert Weaver.

In general charge of the affair were Potentate Fred J. Wadley, A. A. Comey and Ralph F. Ware. A public address system was installed by Harper's Radio Service in Alhambra.

Moorpark Wins Twice in Short Story Contest

VENTURA, May 10.—Moorpark's literary lights came through with flying colors to take the first two places in the recent Eisteddfod adult short-story competition, according to results announced today by Mrs. Erle Gardner, chairman of the contest.

Mrs. Edith Strathearn was awarded first honors with her story "Between Trains," and J. Bruce Mendenhall, associate editor of the Moorpark Enterprise, took second with his composition, "Without Guile."

A Venturan, H. P. Wise, former high school principal here, came in for third honors for his work, "The Book Agent."

There were twelve stories entered in the contest. The judging was done by Prof. Harold Harris of Pomona College literature department.

Justices Seeking Re-election in Fourth District

SANTA ANA, May 10.—Associate Justice Charles R. Barnard of the Fourth District Court of Appeal will be a candidate for presiding justice of the State primary election August 26 and his associate Justice Emerson J. Marks of this city, will be a candidate to succeed himself as associate justice, according to announcement made today. Justice Barnard will be a candidate to fill the vacancy in the presiding justiceship created by the death of Presiding Justice W. A. Sloane.

Following passage of the law which created the Fourth District Court of Appeals, Justice Marks, at that time judge of the Orange County Superior Court, was appointed by the Governor September 14, 1929, after he had been recommended by leading figures in the bench and bar of Southern California.

Justice Marks, 53 years of age, a major of infantry during the World War, was born in New York State. When he was 4 years of age, he came with his parents to California. He graduated from the grammar and high schools in Santa Ana and from the law department of the University of California and Hastings College of the Law.

J. R. EASTWOOD BUYS "REPORTER-SENTINEL"

SIERRA MADRE, May 10.—J. R. Eastwood, former co-owner of the Sierra Madre News, has purchased the Eagle Rock Reporter-Sentinel, a weekly, and took possession this week. Eastwood, until the recent sale of the Sierra Madre News to I. R. Gosborn, was associated with Joseph Asbury and George P. Mergridge.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WRECK STARTS GASOLINE RIVER

Ditching of Santa Fe Train Tears Open Tank Car

Inflammable Liquid Fails to Ignite, However

Woman Passenger Injured in Winchester Derailment

WINCHESTER, May 10.—Thousands of gallons of gasoline sprayed the wreckage of Santa Fe train No. 505 when three cars jumped the track near here late this afternoon. One of the cars was a gasoline tank. As it hurtled into a deep ditch at the side of the right of way it was torn open and torrents of the highly inflammable liquid were released. Trainmen said the ditch became literally a river of gasoline.

The sole occupant of the one passenger car, Mrs. E. K. Wildgrans, 45 years of age, 120 North Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, was hastily extricated from the debris of the coach by trainmen, who feared the wreckage would ignite at any moment. She was rushed to Hemet, where she was treated by Dr. F. K. Strasser. He said she was suffering from a severely wrenched back and possible internal injuries. The full extent of injuries will not be known, he said, until X-ray pictures are taken. She was on her way to the Ramona pageant at Hemet.

The train was proceeding at forty miles an hour when, without warning, three cars jumped the track. The engine, tender and two freight cars remained on the rails. A broken wheel flange is believed to have caused the wreck. More than 100 feet of track was torn up by the plunging cars.

The train was in charge of Conductor H. L. High and Engineer Ray Legrande. It runs from San Bernardino to San Jacinto.

Fugitive Truck Distributor on Way Back Here

SANTA ANA, May 10.—William W. Ross, local truck distributor, has told the complete story of his activities both before and since his disappearance from this city and his subsequent arrest in Toronto on charges of issuing a no-fund check to the Federal Finance Company here, according to information received today.

In custody of Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West and Sheriff Sam Jernigan, Ross is "somewhere west of Chicago," speeding coastward on a train. He is expected to arrive here Monday night.

But few details concerning Ross's asserted confession were available. It was learned, however, that after abandoning his car at Hollywood, where it was subsequently found, he left for El Paso, and that his itinerary thereafter included Fort Worth, St. Louis, Detroit and finally Windsor and Toronto.

Ross's arrest followed receipt by Sheriff Jernigan of a secret tip stating that the truck dealer could probably be found in Toronto.

Ventura Voting Registration for Election Given

VENTURA, May 10.—Ventura has a voting registration of 4683 for the coming Freeholders' election and the $90,000 bond issue proposal for purchase of the Big Sisters' Hospital site and its reconstruction for a City Hall, according to figures just turned in to County Clerk L. E. Hallowell by City Clerk Ruth E. Mellandt.

The registration figures show the city to be strongly Republican, with 2325 of them tabulated, while the Democrats drew only 1232 registrants.

Socialists number only sixteen; Prohibitionists five, and Progressives one; while 204 declined to state their party faith.

Invalid Kills Self With Rifle

POMONA, May 10.—Melancholia brought on by continued ill health was believed to have been the motive behind the suicide of James Howell, 586 West Center street, who today blew out his brains with a rifle while sitting in his automobile at the end of South Garey avenue near the Burnley airport. He recently came to this city from Farnum, Neb., and lived with his widowed mother at 586 West Center street.

The body was removed to the Fred A. Brown mortuary, pending an autopsy. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Los Angeles relatives.

Church Leaders Far Afield Meet

Conference Head Greets Missionary to Incas

Elder V. E. Pugh of Lima, Peru, superintendent of the Incas Indian Mission of the Seventh Day Adventists, and (right) C. A. Calkins, of Riverside, president of the Southern California Conference of Adventists.

ROSE BOWL FUNDS LOOM

Pasadena City Directors Reverse Decision Not to Reconstruct Seats There With Concrete

PASADENA, May 10.—Members of the Board of City Directors, who previously had indicated that they would abandon their announced plan to reconstruct the Rose Bowl with concrete in order to conserve all available funds for erection of a civic auditorium, today shifted from a position of watchful waiting to one which indicates they will grant the funds requested for the Bowl reconstruction by directors of the Tournament of Roses Association.

Indication that the City Directors would refuse the Tournament directors' request caused at least two of the latter to assert they would resign after first moving to cancel the 1931 East versus West football classic.

C. Hal Reynolds, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, denied today that any rift exists between the city and Tournament officials. Other members of the Tournament board insisted, however, that they would have felt the City Directors lacking in appreciation of the value of the Tournament of Roses had the reconstruction of the Bowl been shelved for the auditorium project.

R. L. Daugherty, City Board chairman, who previously was reported to be opposed to renovating the Bowl completely at this time, asserted today, "I think that right now is the time to renovate the Bowl."

"We can do it for less money than ever before, and all that we are waiting for to take final action are the working plans, which will be ready in two weeks."

City Director Charles H. Paddock, another of the four directors reported to have favored delaying reconstruction of the Bowl, indicated today that as a result of additional study of the project, he now believes it must go forward without delay.

"The Tournament of Roses Association desires some assurance that the improvement to the Bowl will be started soon, before plans for the next East versus West classic are laid," J. J. Mitchell, Tournament director and member of its football committee, asserted today. "The Tournament Association has deeded to the city property valued at $1,200,000 in addition to priceless publicity.

"Up to a week ago, the City Board was prepared to go ahead with the Bowl project, but then, for some reason, they appeared to have changed their plans and I understood they favored doing a limited amount of repair work.

"The Tournament Association will ask the city what assurance may be given that the association will not be placed in the position it was in during the year 1926 when a parade reviewing stand crashed."

According to plans for the Bowl reconstruction, the old second-hand lumber would be replaced with cement and a rearrangement of the seats would increase its capacity from 70,000 to 80,000, thus assuring in the event of the usual capacity crowds, an increased profit of more than $20,000 annually.

Chairman Daugherty revealed today that it costs the city about $6000 a year to repair the wooden seats, and that it would be good business, in view of the low cost of cement, to replace the wood with concrete. According to Walter Putnam, head of the city building department, repairs on the Bowl in its present condition would become too costly within three or four years to warrant the expense.

REDLANDS UNIVERSITY PLAYS HOST

Hundreds of High School Students Entertained at Annual Event on Campus

REDLANDS, May 10.—The University of Redlands played host to students from high schools of Southern California today and there were more than 500 visitors on the campus. Many of them arrived last night and spent the night with friends in the dormitories. Others came to the campus this morning. There were many features for the day. This morning there was held in the chapel a declamation contest for the schools, in which there were speakers entered from the following high schools: Colton, Corona, San Jacinto, Pomona, Elsinore, Chaffey, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, Alhambra, Glendale, Santa Ana, Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, Pasadena, El Monte, Compton, Gardena and Venice.

The visitors were entertained with a luncheon served in Sylvan Park, the city park which adjoins the campus, and then attended a baseball game between the teams of the university and Pomona College.

The next feature was a supper in the park and then a sing on the steps of the administration building. Immediately after the sing the big "R" on the face of the San Bernardino Mountains was lighted. Only once a year is the great letter lighted and it is always a great occasion.

Scores of the university men, each holding two flares, are placed along the great letter, the flares are lighted at a certain signal and burn for almost ten minutes, making a glowing red "R" on the black face of the mountains.

The big day came to a close tonight with the play, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," featuring Miss Velma Hooper as Mary Tudor, Roy McCall as the king and Charles Sorrels as Charles Brandon.

MISSIONARY GROUP ELECTS

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10. The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church has elected Mrs. Florence Blair, president; Mrs. Raymond Catland, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Peiffer, secretary, and Mrs. E. E. Hypes, treasurer.

HEMET PAGEANT EXTENDED

Ramona Bowl Spectacle, Which Was to Have Closed Today, to be Presented Next Week-end Also

HEMET, May 10.—Thousands of motor pilgrims from Los Angeles and all parts of Southern California made the scenic tour here today to view the third presentation of the spectacular Ramona Pageant, and even a greater throng is indicated for tomorrow by the reservations.

The spectacular open-air drama originally was scheduled to close its 1930 season tomorrow, but in view of cancellation of last week-end's performances on account of rain, the final performances will be staged Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the 17th and 18th inst.

The 1930 presentation of the dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's famed Indian romance, now being staged, which revives fiestas of the days of the dons and famed historical episodes, is credited by critics with being the finest in the eight years' history of the community nonprofit enterprise, been staged.

Dorise Schukow is appearing for the seventh season in the title role, with Herbert Heyes portraying the part of the Indian hero for the second year. More than 200 players appear in the cast under the direction of Phil Whiting.

Reservations for the canceled performances will be exchanged for seats at any of the three remaining presentations at branch box offices throughout Southern California.

ADVENTISTS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Leaders from Far and Wide at San Bernardino

More Than 1500 Present as Conference Convenes

Elder Haynes from Buenos Aires Tells of Field

SAN BERNARDINO, May 10.—Adventists from countries throughout the world gathered in San Bernardino today for the annual regional conference of the Southern California district. Approximately 1500 were at the Municipal Auditorium when the services opened at 11 a.m.

Among the speakers were Elder C. B. Haynes of Buenos Aires, vice-president of the Seventh Day Adventists of South America. He reviewed the work of the conference in the southern continent, particularly the obstacles encountered by missionaries in carrying the religion into the wilds.

Two other outstanding figures in the Adventists' missionary field at the conference were Elder V. E. Pugh of Lima, Peru, and Luciano Chambi, an Inca Indian and founder of the Broken Stone mission of the Adventist faith. Elder Pugh is superintendent of the Inca Mission Union. The elders will attend the quadrennial conference of the Adventists in San Francisco late in May, when workers from all countries where the Adventist faith is known will gather.

C. A. Calkins of Riverside, president of the California conference, presided at the convention sessions. Other outstanding figures on the program were Elder A. C. Daniels of Washington, secretary of the Ministerial Association, and Elder E. J. Fulton of Glendale, president of the Pacific conference.

Woman Killer of Husband to Serve Maximum

SAN BERNARDINO, May 10.—Mrs. Mary Schlosser, who killed her husband Fred nearly two years ago in this city, must serve the maximum sentence for manslaughter, ten years, it was ruled by the State Board of Prison Directors, according to word received by County Clerk Harry L. Allison.

Mrs. Schlosser was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to serve from one to ten years in San Quentin at her second trial on a murder charge. The jury in the first murder trial disagreed after seventy-two hours' deliberation and was discharged. At the second trial, Mrs. Schlosser was found guilty of manslaughter.

She was admitted to San Quentin March 5, 1929, and the prison board fixed her term at a meeting the 3rd inst. after Mrs. Schlosser had served the minimum term of her sentence, one year.

Fred Schlosser was shot and killed at the couple's service station on North Arrowhead Road. The prosecution contended the shooting to be cold-blooded murder, but Mrs. Schlosser declared that she did not mean to kill her husband and she testified that he frequently abused her.

Covina Legion Housewarming Date Announced

COVINA, May 10.—As a means of raising money for the new Legion home-building fund, members of Howard T. Douglas Post will celebrate with a housewarming party on the 23rd inst., it was announced today by Irven O. Reynolds, president of the Legion Building Association.

The $10-a-plate banquet has been planned to start the evening's entertainment and it is expected that the Legionnaires will be hosts to at least 200 persons at the official opening event.

The new Legion building will be entirely completed for the occasion, according to Frank Sherman, commander.

DEAD MAN IN WINERY MAKES STIR

Rumor That Victim Found in Vat Was Baumgarteker Started by Fatality

ONTARIO, May 10.—Excitement swept through this community today when it was reported that a man had been found dead in one of the huge vats of the Cucamonga Vintage Company in which Frank Baumgarteker, missing vineyardist, is said to hold a large interest. The reports declared the body of Baumgarteker had been recovered from the vat.

It was announced by police, however, that the body was that of Botto S. Picco, of East Sixth street, who had gone into the vat to clean it and had been overcome and died from the fumes.

According to officials, Picco was ordered to wash the sides of the vat with a hose but was cautioned against going into it. Apparently Picco misunderstood the directions and crawled through a manhole into the vat. The heavy fumes in a short time overcame him and by the time he was dragged through the manhole to fresh air his life was extinct.

Chief of Police J. F. Sawyer of Upland and Motor Officer C. S. Lehman were called to make an investigation.

GLIDER CLUB FLIGHTS TO BE PLANNED

Sierra Madre Organization of Sailplane Enthusiasts to Practice on Dry Lake

SIERRA MADRE, May 10.—Planning to make expert gliders of its active members, the Sierra Madre Glider Club of which Adolf Kelterborn is president, will center its activity on Muroc Dry Lake, where the members will be trained in the handling of a sailplane.

Kelterborn, who designed and constructed the Sierra Madre, stated to have been the largest sailplane of its kind in the world, and which was wrecked following a perfect test flight, states that the principal objective of the club will be to make expert gliders of its members and to raise funds to build a new sailplane, patterned after the ill-fated Sierra Madre.

Officers of the club besides Kelterborn are, Walter Wright Alley secretary; Alfred Belohlavek, treasurer; Joe Belohlavek, Jr., chairman of the technical committee; Frank Foster, chairman of by-laws committee, and Donald C. Ashmore, chairman of public relations.

The schooling plane which was tested last Sunday at Muroc Dry Lake, has been named Sierra Madre No. 1, and bears the Department of Commerce license No. 57-W. Affiliation with the glider section of the National Aeronautical Association is now being arranged, in order that all tests and record flights be given official recognition.

City Planners Discuss Fixing of Assessments

HAWTHORNE, May 10.—The Association of City Planners met here this afternoon at a luncheon at Jones Hall, followed by a business program. Proposal of methods of fixing assessment levies took up a part of the session, followed by a trip through the Standard Oil Company's refinery at El Segundo.

Recommendations for the renaming of streets and boulevards in the county, which are duplications of other street names or which for other reasons are up for renaming, will go before the association at a later meeting.

CLIFTON WONT ANNEX

REDONDO BEACH, May 10.—Residents of the Clifton Heights district yesterday voted down a proposition to annex to Redondo Beach by a vote of 65 to 23.

PLANE AND PILOT'S FACE FALL

Countenance That Survived Hectic Years in Chicago So Altered by Crash His Old Pal, "Pete," Now Surgeon, Failed to Recognize Patient

INGLEWOOD, May 10.—The face-lift, as an accredited institution in modern and mature life, has proved its value beyond question. But the face drop — that is something new, untried and as yet unsung, with little to commend it to a skeptical public. Its efficacy as a disguise, however, was demonstrated here last evening when Wendell Smith, late of Chicago's hazardous landscape, but now a modest, unassuming aviator who loves the sweet, simple bucolic security of his new life as a flyer over America's great green pastures, fell afoul of the law of gravity in a crash that totally wrecked his plane, tore up a good portion of Mother Earth near Prairie avenue here, and completely disrupted the even tenor of his countenance.

Parts and parcels of his features quickly eroded in a big way, and the main contour of his face slumped down into a much overdone massiveness of lower jaw. Modern invention rang up another victory. Here was a change that the rigors of twenty-seven years of life in Chicago had not achieved, and aeronautics did it in just a "Jenny's" jiffy.

Wendell Smith had a brand-new face — so new that when Dr. John B. Peterson bent over him at the Inglewood Health Center to dress his wounds, the former failed utterly in the great game of friendship. He didn't know his good old pal. Wendell, however, with a love that even surpassed recollections of Chicago, saw faintly through his half-closed eyes that here was "Pete," a boon companion of the ukulele days of his earlier youth.

Laboriously he struggled to speak, with little breath and less encouragement from the attendants, and finally uttered the sweet, charmed cognomen of "Pete." Dr. Peterson took a second look, and a third and fourth, and then began to comprehend the general set-up that but a brief spell back had been Wendell Smith's face.

A warm but restrained reunion followed, and then "Pete" proceeded to restore as best he could the pristine beauty of Wendell's visage.

The patient is now in the General Hospital with a broken bone or two, but rejoicing in the knowledge that one thing cannot be broken—the thread of human friendship.

CABALLEROS IN GAY PROGRESS

"Visitadores" Welcomed at Historic "Rancheros"

Picturesque Cavalcade from Santa Barbara Greeted

Members Pass Night "Under Western Stars"

SANTA BARBARA, May 10.—In one of the greatest cavalcades of horsemen in the history of the county, including all Wild West shows and round-ups of early days, between eighty-five and 100 prominent Santa Barbara county residents and ranchers in picturesque costumes of caballeros, cowboys and miners of fifty years ago, rode out of Dwight Murphy's historic rancho, Los Prietos, on a three-day event.

The "visitors" spent the night rolled up in blankets under a starry western sky on the wide rolling lawn around Los Prietos ranch house, while the horses were turned loose in the corral. The night was a merry one, full of music, camp songs and melodies of by-gone days. Cowboy tunes and ditties rang out from around the numerous camp fires until late. A huge barbecue dinner was served the modern caballeros with Dwight Murphy's chief host.

THUNDER INTO RANCHO

After a hearty breakfast this morning, the riders made their way over the long rolling foothills of the Santa Ynez range to San Marcos ranch, which nestles under the brow of the Santa Ynez range. Then in the afternoon, just as the last slanting rays of the sun were descending over the Santa Ynez Valley, the troop of riders arrived at J. J. and Lolita Armour Mitchell's rancho, Juan y Lolita, for a barbecue dinner and to spend another night under western skies.

It was a colorful crowd as it thundered into the Mitchell rancho at sundown. Some fifty riders left Santa Barbara Friday for the trying ride over the Santa Ynez Range. Other horsemen came by motor to Los Prietos rancho but all rode spirited horses to the San Marcos and Juan y Lolita ranchos.

OLD STAGE COACHES SEEN

Old stage coaches which served in the West fifty years ago, were used by those who did not have saddlehorses. Buckboard wagons, mule teams, prairie schooners and camp wagons made up part of the cavalcade, which made its way along the Santa Ynez River to Mitchell's rancho tonight.

The riders will remain on Rancho Juan y Lolita tomorrow morning for brea'-fast and lunch. They will ride to the Alisal ranch in the afternoon for another al fresco supper and camp.

The cavalcade will break up Monday morning after a ride to Nojoqui Park. William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, took part in the history-making ride.

Man Dies From Hurts Incurred in Truck Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, May 10.—William Emery, 25 years of age, of Fontana, died at the General Hospital early today from injuries received in a truck crash in the Fontana district late yesterday.

The accident occurred when Emery's truck and another, driven by Ray Gabriel of Rialto, crashed at Mango and Upland avenues. Emery's truck swerved and struck a tree, collapsing the driver's compartment.

Mrs. William Gooch, 40, also of Fontana, was severely injured when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. J. C. Moodey of San Bernardino at the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Sierra avenue.

NATIONAL CITY YOUTH KILLED AS CAR TURTLES

SAN DIEGO, May 10.—Harvey Leroy Powell, 17 years of age, 1830 Sixteenth street, National City, is dead, and John Wilkinson, 19, of 2336 Thirteenth street, National City, is recovering from slight injuries as a result of an auto accident late last night on the Los Angeles highway south of Cardiff. Wilkinson was taken home after receiving medical treatment at Encinitas. The machine struck the cement approach of a bridge and overturned.

MOTORCYCLIST MAY DIE FROM AUTO CRASH HURTS

GLENDALE, May 10.—Thrown over the handlebars of his motorcycle last night when he crashed into an automobile at Glenoaks Boulevard and Chevy Chase Drive, Jack Hibbard, 653 North Wilson street, Pasadena, was so badly injured that he may die, according to surgeons at the Glendale Sanatorium.

The automobile that he struck was driven by Norman Taylor of 1442 Montgomery street.

PEDESTRIAN HIT BY AUTO IN CRITICAL CONDITION

ONTARIO, May 10.—Robert McClure, 226 West G street, was reported in a critical condition at his home today suffering probable internal injuries, caused when knocked down by an automobile driven by P. B. Duncan of 205 West Carlton street.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

SOUTH GATE, May 10.—Ralph Middlemiss, new Mayor of South Gate, has selected the committees to serve in the City Council. The committee on streets, sidewalks and parks will be Tweedy, chairman; and the Mayor; health and safety, Poteet, chairman, Tweedy and Middlemiss; light and water, Tweedy, chairman, Poteet; fire and police, Poteet, chairman, Middlemiss; finance, Middlemiss, chairman, Poteet and Tweedy.

CANDIDATE OUT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Sam L. Collins

SANTA ANA, May 10.—Dep. Dist.-Atty. Sam L. Collins of Fullerton today announced that he would be a candidate for Orange county District Attorney at the August primary election. After June 1, Collins will become assistant District Attorney, Assistant District Attorney L. W. Blodgett having resigned on account of ill health.

VALENCIA QUEEN IN HER COURT

Third Annual Pageant at Orange Witnessed There by Many Thousands

ORANGE, May 10. — More than 7000 people witnessed the third annual Queen Valencia's Court staged last night on the athletic field of the high school here. High-school girls to the number of 300 were in the cast and a colorful program of national character and classical dances was rendered. Music was furnished by the high-school orchestra.

Lighting effects through powerful searchlights in various colors had been secured, portraying brilliantly the attractive stage settings and the groups of dancers.

The lawn of the athletic field was used for the stage upon which at times as many as five groups of thirty girls each were dancing. The success of this year's Queen Valencia's Court practically insures its protrayal again next year.

Wild Flowers Exhibit Planned for Catalina

AVALON (Catalina Island) May 10.—Catalina wild flowers will be the feature of the annual high-school exhibit to be held here Wednesday. Several hundred specimens of plants native to the island which have been collected by members of the botany department will be on exhibition. The Field Museum in its survey of the flora of Catalina Island listed 381 plants as native. Many of these are now in full bloom on a hillside set aside by the botanical department as a "wild-flower preserve" where none are permitted to be picked.

Other departments to participate in the high-school exhibit are the science and art departments; the home economic department and the industrial arts department. A field day with the local interschool track meet will be held during the afternoon; also the finals of the boys' golf tournament. Avalon Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, will hold Court of Honor in the evening.

The elementary schools will hold their exhibit on the day following. The girls' tennis finals will also be held on that day.

VETERANS TO URGE ELECTION RECOUNT

MAYWOOD, May 10.—At a meeting of the United Veterans of the Republic, held in the American Legion Hall, it was voted unanimously to start a movement to ask for a recount of the votes received by Lewis A. Nye and Earl G. Horton in the last City Council election. Nye, running for the office, received 396 votes, and Earl G. Horton, who was re-elected, received 397 votes, a difference of one vote. It is said that thirteen votes were thrown out.

BRUTAL RAID MADE

Employee Kicked by Drunken Man

Customer of Alhambra Beaten With Gun

Trio Escapes With Patrons' Valuables

ALHAMBRA, May 10.—After kickin, their victim slow to obey commands, the dits held up McDonald's market on East Main street early after 12 o'clock last customers and employees and jewelry amounting to mately $750, and made in a small coupe, Main street.

The trio, reported by tims as being their manner and the influence of the market at 12:10 employees were the store. While one remained on the ers ran into the revolvers, and Grace Pearson, department, to go to the market.

JAPANESE ROBBED

The pair then went table stand George Matsuyuma, to open the him repeatedly move fast enough

Taking from the Japanese, a final kick, they and three where one of the guard. The other grocery department George Graft, night's receipts cash.

Taking the bandit outside, to his companion customers and on the floor.

When P. M. Pasadena, a ply quickly, one struck him on the barrel of his gun cash.

GO THROUGH POCKETS

Systematically pockets of other tained money from Gus Alexakis Alexakis also lost

Returning to their car was pushed running, they member of the gang All were described 30 years of age. er of the trio had a cheek, victims told police.

Police Explain Reason for Old Auto Collision

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, James Bowell, 11 years of 6641 Agnes avenue, eral Hospital with suffered when he was riding other driven by report. The Colfax avenue paved intersection clear view on skidded fifty feet

Police today auto accidents wide-open Fernando Valley tourists down law. A will approach the-way intersection an hour. Seeing 200 feet angle at the motorist imagine tourist will pass. Police show that fosters the 'bull-headedness' of the law," today, "accounts dents of this

Within the San Fernando been more at "wide-open" than at places where cross.

PIONEER OF VENTURA COUNTY SUCCUMBS

VENTURA, May 10.—Forbes, 81-year-old died yesterday. resident of the county four years, coming Nebraska. Funeral conducted at 10 a.m.

Two daughters pioneer. They are and Mrs. Arthur

MILK DILUTES BOOTLEG

Tom McCracken, San Jacinto Cafe Owner, Cleared of Liquor Charge by Alibi of Milking Cows

RIVERSIDE, May 10.—A jury deliberated McCracken, proprietor of the Blue Bird Cafe in San Jacinto, bootlegging charges preferred by two under-cover agents of the office. The trial, conducted in Justice of the Peace Guy Grove court, was the second, a jury having been magistrate at the previous hearing when the defense to methods used in summoning prospective jurors.

Led by McCracken himself, a ver- ranch where he itable parade of witnesses called to the stand by Attorney Joseph Seymour, gave evidence tending to prove McCracken was not at the cafe at the time the operatives asserted they bought a pint of whisky fro mthe restaurateur.

Two of the defense witnesses declared residents of San Jacinto believe the arrest was a frame-up by the investigators. McCracken contended he was at the McKenzie

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BY CHARLES
Foreign trade as a vital factor
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will be the council's seven-
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largest of the kind ever held
this country. A registration of
is indicated. Attending will
business representatives
all sections of the country,
representing Mexico,
Canada and Cuba and governmental
who are in close contact
American business welfare.
are coming in special trains.
FOREIGN TRADE CENTER
selection of Los Angeles as
convention city this year for
council is regarded as recogni-
of this center's enormous im-
in the development of for-
trade as well as appreciation
world-famed hospitality. The
convention committee com-
eighty leading Californians
Henry M. Robinson as chair-
and Gov. Young and Mayor
as honorary chairmen, J. A.
Kerr is chairman of the executive
Chamber of Commerce, which
instrumental in bringing the
here, has the co-opera-
of the Foreign Trade Club of
California and other civic
from the moment that James A.
president of the United
Steel Corporation and chair-
of the National Foreign Trade
calls the convention to or-
at the Biltmore, foreign trade
given a new impetus that
reflected in the interest of
circles in all lands.
CONSTRUCTIVE MEETING
meeting will be an instruc-
symposium of addresses and
dealing with achieve-
the situation and the out-
foreign trade that will form
basis for constructive action of
value. From it is ex-
come an incentive for bet-
trade relations between this
the rest of the world,
in its wake increased pros-
better mutual under-
of national customs, wel-
psychology that will fur-
the cause of world-wide peace
The addresses, by widely known
deal not only with for-
trade but likewise with sub-
that have pertinent applica-
business welfare as
by overseas commerce.
Chairman Farrell will speak on
World Trade Outlook," and
speakers will be George
formerly accountant-gen-
reparations commis-
Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, assist-
president of the Stand-
Company of New Jersey;
executive vice-
International B. F. Good-
Corporation, New York; Will
president, Motion-Pic-
Producers and Distributors of
Inc.; H. H. Rice, vice-
General Motors Corpora-
Detroit; H. G. Smith, presi-
National Council of Ameri-
Continued on Page 2, Column 3

High Class Apart
Located between Wilshire
St. Lot 60x140 to alley.
Spanish Stucco, tile and c
roof. 72 rooms; 18 dbls. &
completely Furnished,
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Choice Bungalow
Well located. 8 strictly
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In Large or Small amounts
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properties at Current Rates
See EASTMAN or MORRI
ROBERT
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REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930.

NEW FOREIGN TRADE IMPETUS FORECAST

NATIONAL CONVENTION TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS HERE

Twenty-five Hundred International Delegates to Meet in Los Angeles From 21st to 23rd Inst.

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Foreign trade as a vital factor in American welfare is the keynote of the National Foreign Trade Council convention that will be held here from the 21st inst. to the 23rd, inclusive. The fact that American trade is moving forward to the sale in foreign lands of $1,000,000,000 worth of this country's finished manufactures invests the large significance of this meeting as a factor in the nation's prosperity program.

It will be the council's seventh annual gathering and will be the largest of the kind ever held in the country. A registration of 2500 is indicated. Attending will be leading business representatives from all sections of the country, delegations representing Mexico, Canada and Cuba and governmental officials who are in close contact with American business welfare. They are coming in special trains.

FOREIGN TRADE CENTER

The selection of Los Angeles as the convention city this year for the second is regarded as recognition of this center's enormous interest in the development of foreign trade as well as appreciation of the world-famed hospitality. The local convention committee comprises eighty leading Californians headed by H. M. Robinson as chairman and Gov. Young and Mayor Porter as honorary chairmen. J. A. Farrell is chairman of the executive committee. In his capacity as host, the Chamber of Commerce, which was influential in bringing the convention here, has the co-operation of the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California and other civic bodies.

It is the moment that James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, calls the convention to order at the Biltmore, foreign trade will be given a new impetus that will be reflected in the interest of business circles in all lands.

CONSTRUCTIVE MEETING

The meeting will be an instructive symposium of addresses and discussions dealing with achievement, the situation and the outlook. Foreign trade that will form a basis for constructive action of world value. From it is expected to come an incentive for better trade relations between this country and the rest of the world. Following in its wake increased prosperity and better mutual understanding of national customs, welfare and psychology that will further the cause of world-wide peace.

The addresses, by widely known authorities, deal not only with foreign trade but likewise with subjects that have pertinent application to general business welfare as affected by overseas commerce.

James A. Farrell will speak on "World Trade Outlook," and among the speakers will be George W. Wickersham, former attorney-general, chairman of the reparations commission; Colonel E. Pierce, assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Frank A. Vanderlip, executive vice-president, International B. F. Goodrich Corporation, New York; Will H. Hays, president, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.; E. H. Rice, vice-president, General Motors Corporation; Frank O. Smith, president, National Council of American Foreign Trade.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Realty brokers and merchants must regard with satisfaction reports on population figures thus far received from rural communities of Los Angeles and adjacent counties.

The remarkable growth of the back country area forecasts similar development for the future and this back country is one of the greatest business assets this city has. Millions of dollars yearly pour into Los Angeles from buyers in these outlying communities.

But there is another phase to this growth. Farm communities are being settled and the rural areas are keeping pace with the cities. Advices from those who travel throughout the East are to the effect that thousands of industrial workers there, aware of the speeding up of production and cognizant of their advancing years, have their eyes upon California as their future home.

These men, just passing through the middle-aged period, frankly tell of their plants for a small farm in California and before the next census is taken thousands of them will be numbered among our rural population.

Realty brokers dealing in farm lands may look for a decided spurt in this branch of the business. Those agencies devoted to the advertising of California should not overlook opportunities to stress these facts. Retail and wholesale merchants should watch closely the census returns from the outlying districts and unincorporated areas.

State Building Economy

John C. Austin, who will supervise as architect the construction of the State Building, is practicing what he preaches. As president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce he is urging local citizens to buy California-made goods.

In a recent address he declared that in the specifications for the State Building, he is, wherever possible, demanding that California products be used. He also promises rigid economy of money and space in the construction of the State project.

Co-operation Needed

Those agencies of California interested in tax matters and in special assessments should watch with interest action being taken by the California Real Estate Association in this respect.

The tax situation in State and city particularly needs revision. The California realtors are taking the lead in this discussion as the existing evils of special assessments probably have a greater bearing on their business than upon any other.

But other associations, groups

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

American Business Leaders Plan Sessions

To the upper left of the above drawing, which illustrates the volume of business now passing through the port of Los Angeles, is pictured James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council which will hold its seventeenth annual convention in Los Angeles this month. Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, chairman of the general convention committee, is pictured at the upper right. Below, from left to right, are shown J. A. H. Kerr, Los Angeles, chairman of the convention executive committee; Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant Secretary of the Navy, and O. K. Davis, New York, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council. Drawing by Times Artist Phil Leonard.

CALIFORNIA STATISTICS COLLECTED

Realtors' Magazine Will Offer Valuable Data on State's Growth

All the 1930 census figures available for the Western States will be included in the State growth and progress number of California Real Estate Magazine, to be published in June. California and other Western States' cities will be shown, with a comparison of the 1930 figures with the population a decade ago, showing percentage and amount of increase.

A complete survey is being made of the chambers of commerce of the State for the issue, including officers and directors, year of founding, membership, dues and other information.

That California is now the second State in the Union in agricultural production will be brought out in an article and figures by G. H. Hecke, Director of Agriculture, who will show the tremendous increase in the State's output.

Figures on schools and enrollment, complete information on the cities and counties of the State, the many phases of development and resources, articles from the governors of the Western States, a complete roster of realtors in the Western States, and statistics on real-estate board cities of these commonwealths, will be included in the volume.

FILINGS FOR FOUR-MONTH PERIOD TOLD

Record of Transactions in Past Seven Days Listed in Report

Instruments pertaining to real estate filed in the County Recorder's office during 1930 to date have reached a total of 163,722, which is in excess of the number of filings for any whole year in the history of Los Angeles county up to 1920, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Filings for last week included 2884 deeds, as compared with 3101 for the previous week; 1763 trust deeds, as against 1962; 137 mortgages as compared with 189; 1253 reconveyances, as against 1285; 630 releases of mortgages, compared with 659; notices of completion, 199 and 157; leases, 77 and 75.

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2884
Trust deeds	1763
Mortgages	137
Reconveyances	1253
Releases	630
Notices of completion	199
Leases	77
Total	6943

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	3348
Trust Deeds	2071
Mortgages	345
Reconveyances	1285
Releases and mortgages	746
Total	7825

SAME FINISH PROPER

When the hall opens into the living-room both floors should be finished in the same way. This creates an effect of spaciousness, however small the room.

MODERN KITCHEN COMPETITION LAUNCHED

Prizes to be Awarded by Architects' Building Material Exhibit for Best Designs Presented in Contest by Housewives and Architects

Announcement of a "Perfect Kitchen Competition," conceived to obtain from housewives ideas for modern kitchens and to spur architects to better kitchen designs, was made yesterday by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Prizes to the amount of $950 will be awarded, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit. These will be in two divisions. The first division will be for architects, with a first prize of $400 and a second of $150 offered. The second division will be for housewives and women other than those in the architectural field. In this group there will be a first prize of $300 and a second prize of $100. Entrants will be limited to those living in California south of the Tehachapi.

The competition opens tomorrow and will close June 10. Awards will be made June 22. Complete rules and data governing the preparation of designs may be obtained from the sponsors in the Architects' Building. Entry blanks published in this section of The Times may be filled out and mailed to the Architects' Building Material Exhibit.

JURY OF AWARD

Following the close of the competition all designs submitted will be passed upon by a jury of award consisting of Harold C. Chambers, president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects, chairman of the jury, assisted by Mrs. Harry W. Michael, representing the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs; Mabelle E. Wyman, chef o the Los

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

ARCHITECTS' BUILDING MATERIAL EXHIBIT
Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa Streets

Please enter my name in the Perfect Kitchen Competition in the division for

Class .....

Name .....

Address .....

Please provide me with full details and rules governing the competition.

STABILITY IN GROWTH EXPLAINED

Survey Cites Increase in Value of Original City Area

Los Angeles and its environs, growing faster in population, wealth and income than any other major city, offer opportunities in realty investment that can hardly be duplicated in any other region in America, it was stated yesterday by Mason Case, chairman of a committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board having in charge a survey of the various factors affecting the growth of the city and their effect on property values.

As an example he cited figures of increase in assessed valuation of land (excluding improvements) in Los Angeles during the past ten years as follows:

1920	$ 307,089,565
1930	1,150,599,975

As annexation accounted for only 12 per cent of the gain in population in that period, it is obvious that this increase of more than $843,000,000, equivalent to $5260 for every family living in the city in 1920, has been principally due to rising value of realty included in the city ten years ago, he stated.

As evidence of stable conditions with rapid growth in population, Case cited the fact established by the survey that the average family income in Los Angeles is $3283 as against a national average of family income of $2682, the latter based on the same size of family group that the average for Los Angeles shows.

COMMISSION STUDY WILL BE OUTLINED

City and County Height Limit Recommendations to be Explained

Carl Bush, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and member of the Regional Planning Commission, will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday.

For some time the Commission has been engaged in a study of building heights, in an endeavor to work out recommendations for a uniformity for buildings in Los Angeles City and county, and Bush will tell the realty men of the progress which the commission has made.

While making no recommendations as to what height limit should be placed, the board has consistently opposed any deviation in the county from the limit imposed in the city.

High Class Apartment
Located between Wilshire and 6th St. Lot 60x140 to alley. 3 Story Spanish Stucco, tile and composition roof. 72 rooms; 18 dbls. & 9 singles, completely Furnished, made specially for this bldg. Mohair Overstuffed and Walnut furniture, Silk damask and Voile drapes, high grade Padded Carpets & Rugs over hardwood floors throughout. Tile baths & sinks. Showers. Built-in incinerator. Frigidaire. Elec. elevator. Wonderfully effective lobby. Lawn and shrubbery. Sprinkling system front, rear and sides. Income about $2200 per mo. First only of $90,000 for 3 yrs. 7%. Furniture Clear. For Sale or Exchange.
See C. C. BAUM

Choice Bungalow Court
Well located. 8 strictly modern Bungalow Units. Tile features throughout. Electric refrig. 6 Garages. Large lot. 2 Street Frontages. Income $360 per mo. Exchange $21,000 Eq. for Land in San Joaquin, Imperial, etc., improved or unimp.

Private Money
In Large or Small amounts to Loan on Residence, Income or Business Properties at Current Rates.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

8 Story Office Bldg.
Class "A" Construction, in a Central Location. This Building is in Splendid Condition and Well rented. Price $300,000. Mtge. $121,000. Will take good property for Eq.
See V. A. BIGGS

Mission Auto Court
San Bernardino, on U.S. 66, the Main Street of America. One of the most Modern Auto Courts in the West. Large grounds, 22 Stucco Units with garages, 7 rm. house, elec. refrig., hot and cold water, private baths, excellent Cafe, filling sta. Bank loan $18,000. Exchg. equity for property in or near L. A.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Cor. 2 Story Brick Bldg.
4 Stores and 6 Apts. Double Bungalow and 4 garages on rear of lot. Income $457 per mo. Bank loan of $17,000. Price $42,500. Take clear Flat for equity, or 8 family Apt. and assume to $10,000.
See CONNELL, Branch Office
145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

Spanish Stucco Court
12 Units. Mahogany Finish and Oak Floors throughout. Always filled. Located near Vermont Ave. Good income. Price $26,500. Mtge. $10,000 at 7%. Take house as part.
See F. RHODE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Price $300,000
NETS 14% PER ANNUM
WILL ACCEPT GOOD UNIMPROVED CORNER UP TO $125,000, BALANCE CASH. OFFER EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DOUBLE CORNER IMPROVED WITH CLASS "B" BUILDING, ALL LEASED, LOCATED IN WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT.

Sound Investment
OPPORTUNITY, 10% NET
HAVE TWO OFFICE BUILDING PROPERTIES, FULLY LEASED, SUBJECT TO BANK LOANS, ONE PRICED AT $[illegible], SUBJECT TO $100,000, THE OTHER PRICED AT $450,000, SUBJECT TO $200,000. CLEAR PROPERTY WILL BE ENTERTAINED FOR EITHER EQUITY.

Money to Loan
$750,000 AT 6%—TRUST FUNDS
Immediately available in amounts of from $100,000 or more. Security must be choice improved business income property.

WANT FIRST-CLASS
BUSINESS PROPERTY OR APARTMENT BUILDING FROM $175,000 TO $250,000, and will assume. Offer 330 acres 5-year-old wine grape vineyard, located in Mendocino district. Clear. Cash price $150,000. Soil and water conditions the best. Fine building improvements, complete farming equipment.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
LOS ANGELES. MUtual 8181.

And Shrewd Buyers
ARE BUYING THEM TODAY

IMPROVED DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY
PERMANENTLY IMPROVED; LEASED FOR TEN YEARS, SHOWING 6% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. VERY RELIABLE TENANT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE. NO TRADES. ABOUT $180,000 CASH NECESSARY.

NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASE
WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE CORNER IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT FOR NINETY-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

CLOSE-IN CORNER
FULLY IMPROVED
SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. ALL LEASED TO RELIABLE TENANTS. ONE-STORY BRICK STORE BUILDING. OWNER WILL ACCEPT SOME CASH AND SOME TRADE—HOUSE, FLATS OR VACANT. FOR EQUITY.

NINTH-STREET CORNER
CLOSE-IN WESTLAKE
THINK OF IT—ONLY $232 1-3 A FOOT FOR A CORNER ON WEST NINTH, EAST OF ALVARADO. CASH MAKES THIS PRICE POSSIBLE.

PHONE TRinity 9131.
RENTAL MANAGEMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE.

FOR EXCHANGE
CHOICE
WEST SEVENTH STREET PROPERTY
NEAR VALENCIA, SOUTH SIDE
130x117 FEET TO ALLEY
IMPROVED
WITH BRICK STORES
PRICE $200,000
INCUMBRANCE $85,000
EQUITY THEREFORE $115,000
OWNERS WILL TAKE FOR ENTIRE EQUITY, CLEAR SCATTERED CITY PROPERTY, VACANT, OR WOULD ENTERTAIN A HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO TURN IN YOUR SCATTERED HOLDINGS AND GET ONE PIECE OF PROPERTY WELL LOCATED.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1601 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
$500.00 PER FOOT
UNRESTRICTED FRONTAGE

BETWEEN LA BREA AND BEVERLY HILLS
Note the marvelous development now taking place on Wilshire; visualize this great thoroughfare five years hence. Your own judgment will tell you that Wilshire frontage at $500.00 per foot is absolutely certain to enjoy a tremendous increase in value. Circumstances beyond the control of owner compel immediate sale.
If you are one of the many who have regretted their lack of foresight in not purchasing Wilshire property before it soared beyond your reach, here is a rare opportunity to remedy your oversight.
Full information upon application at office.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS CORNER, $17,500.00
Splendidly located corner in heart of business district in one of the most rapidly growing towns in Southern California. Have substantial tenants who will rent building at rate which will pay high return on investment. A splendid income with great speculative opportunity.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Construction of Largest Viaduct Over Los Angeles River Soon to Be Started

FORMER WOODEN BRIDGE RAZED IN PREPARATION

County, City and Railroads Share Cost of Project Which Includes Grade Separation Provision

An early start on construction of the largest viaduct ever built over the Los Angeles River, the East Fourth-street bridge, was indicated yesterday with completion of the razing of the old wooden structure which has served since 1904.

Under recent contract let by the Board of Public Works to Fisher, Ross, McDonald & Kahn, Inc., on a bid of $1,240,635, work will begin in the next few weeks, with completion scheduled for September of 1931. The old bridge was torn down under a contract with E. L. Holser & Co.

COSTS SHARED

It is estimated that the whole project includingthe cost of the land, damages, etc., together with the cost of the structure itself and its approaches, will be in excess of $2,400,000. Of this total, a 25½ per cent portion will be paid by both the county and the city governments, the Santa Fe Railway will account for 21¼ per cent, the Los Angeles Railway, 14½ per cent, and the Union Pacific the remaining 13 per cent.

The new reinforced - concrete structure will be 2730 feet long, extending from Anderson street on the east to Molino street on the west, and passing over Mission Road, which is being made a thorough street and improved; Santa Fe avenue, the river, the Union Pacific and Santa Fe tracks. A grade separation 425 feet in length will connect the main structure with Mateo street.

An idea of its size, as indicated in the amount of material to be used in its construction, may be gained in terms of a sub-contract let yesterday to Consolidated Rock Products Company. The order calls for 90,000 tons of rock and sand to be used in the concrete for the viaduct and its appurtenances.

CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

The main structure will have a roadway width of fifty-six feet with two five-foot sidewalks and will accommodate both automobiles and street cars, while the grade separation to Mateo street will have a roadway width of forty feet. The old bridge accommodated only pedestrians and private vehicles, the street cars using a wooden trestle parallel to the viaduct, which has also been demolished.

Featuring the project will be the longest concrete arch span used to date in bridge construction in the Southwest. This 254-foot arch, spanning the entire river bed, will be constructed through the use of temporary hinges, an innovation in design made by the bridge department of the city, headed by Merrill Butler, chief engineer. These temporary hinges will effect a material saving in cost over the ordinary construction methods, and will reduce the stresses of the finished structure, it is reported. Girder spans will carry the viaduct across the Santa Fe tracks. The entire viaduct will be modified Gothic in architectural treatment.

POPULATION 1940 — LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A LARGE WELL IMPROVED CORNER ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BETWEEN VERMONT AVE. AND WESTMORELAND AVE. NOW ON AN INCOME BASIS.

"REALTY VALUES ALWAYS PARALLEL GROWTH"

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING ST. AT 9TH

New Arrivals at Hotels of Chain Listed

New arrivals at the chain of hotels and apartment-houses operated here by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., reached a total of 11,530 for the month of April, according to a report given out yesterday by the chain's downtown rental bureau. Of this figure, 10,750 represented new hotel guests and 780 newcomers at apartment-houses of the company.

During the month, there were 1438 arrivals from other States and foreign lands, including France, Germany, China, Mexico, Panama, Australia, and Canada. Average occupancy of the hotels in the chain during April was 72.3 per cent while the apartment structures were 83.5 per cent occupied.

CONTRACTOR STARTS APARTMENT BUILDING

Pozzo Construction Company has started work on a three-story apartment and garage building at 222 South Mariposa street for May L. Patton. The building will contain seventeen single and double apartments and will cost $60,000. It will be of reinforced concrete with a plastered exterior. Plans were prepared by Harry A. Lincoln.

WANTED

RETAIL BUSINESS PROPERTIES

We have three clients with large sums of cash (no trades) to invest in proven RETAIL BUSINESS PROPERTIES. Improved property earning a satisfactory revenue from ground floor rentals to real merchants or vacant property that can be improved and immediately leased to the same calibre tenants are equally acceptable.

Downtown business centers of Southern California towns or the outlying PROVEN RETAIL SHOPPING CENTERS of Los Angeles will receive the same consideration. Property merely zoned for business will not do. It must be located where substantial merchants already are and where customers are buying merchandise over the counter every day. Our clients will either buy outright or take 99-year leases.

Please submit only by letter giving such information as exact location, size, lowest cash price, the names of any prominent merchants in the same block, and, if the property is improved, give the income and year leases expire. We solicit offerings from owners only. Address letter "Attention, Wm. E. Welborne."

AUTHORIZED TO SELL

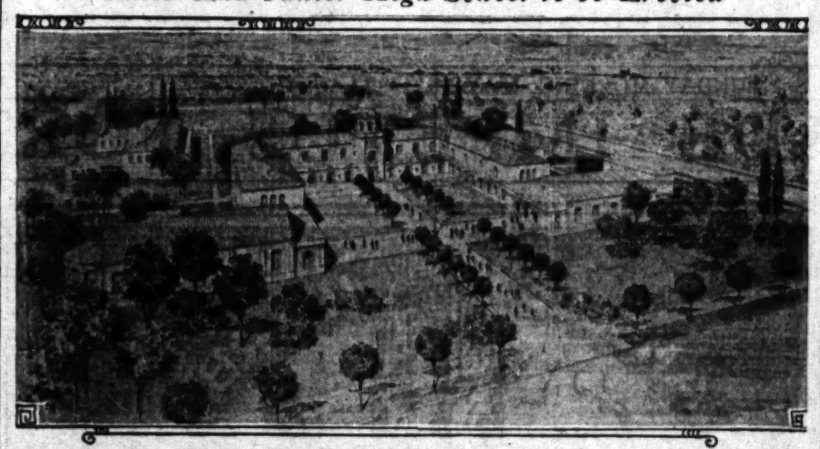
WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. NEAR WESTERN
UNRESTRICTED
LESS THAN $1000 FRONT FOOT
Sacrifice price—quick action necessary—Terms.
ROBERT C. DAVIS

N.W. Cor. Figueroa and Santa Barbara
Now time to prepare for 1932 Olympic Games. This 188x150 corner is the nearest piece of business property to the main Coliseum Entrance, with perpetual exposures on all four sides. The logical location for large "Olympic Games Hotel." We already have tenants waiting for this location.
SEE ARTHUR G. BROWNE

S.E. COR WILSHIRE AND LA BREA
Size 108x135 to alley, improved with a 2 story Class "C" building—all leased and showing a good net return. For the investor capable, there is no buy on Wilshire equal to this. Future rapid enhancement in value a foregone conclusion.
SEE FRANK BAILEY

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
756 South Spring Street — Los Angeles

Santa Ana Junior High School to be Erected



Ten-Acre Site Chosen

The above picture illustrates the Frances Willard Junior High School to be erected on a ten-acre site at Washington and Ross streets, Santa Ana. This group will contain twenty standard classroom units, a biology laboratory, two general science laboratories, music, oral expression and art rooms, a library, and a complete executive unit with provisions for rest rooms and clinic. The auditorium will seat 1000, and cafeteria 300, and there will be a gymnasium, and a shop building for woodworking, sheet metal and electrical work. A running track, baseball diamond, tennis courts and other athletic facilities are to be provided. Allison & Allison are the architects.

PROJECTS ON ISLAND TAKE FORM

All Residences Will Front on Safety Streets Barred to Vehicles

With more than 300 men at work completing what is said to be the largest improvement contract of its kind ever awarded in California, Lido Isle in Newport Bay, is rapidly becoming a modern improved community, according to David G. Duncan, general sales manager for Hugh Evans & Co., selling agents for the island development.

The improvement contract totals $1,170,000 and was awarded by the city of Newport Beach to the Griffish Company, the latter organization posting a completion bond with the city to insure the successful consummation of the project. Improvements being installed include a bridge, streets, sidewalks, gas, water and sewer mains, a lighting system and underground conduits for electricity and telephone lines. Completion of all work is expected by August 31, with the bridge ready for traffic by July 15. Easy access to the island now is provided by a temporary drive.

Every building erected on Lido Isle and its mainland approach area will be required to be of Mediterranean character.

A distinctive feature of the improvements will be the safety streets upon which all residences will front, and which will be perpetually free from vehicular traffic of any sort.

All lots of Lido Isle have double frontage, and all garages must face the vericular traffic streets at the rear of the lots. The homes on the nontraffic streets will be set back a minimum of fifteen feet from a ten-foot pedestrian way, totaling at least forty feet between the faces of the buildings. A wide boulevard completely encircles the island, and a 100-foot business street has been reserved for a trade center.

FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from First Page)

can Shipbuilders, New York; Edward N. Hurley, president, American Manufacturers' Export Association; William L. Cooper, director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington; Hon. Henry K. Chang, Chinese Consul-General, San Francisco; Edward A. Sumner, vice-president, American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, France; Dr. Neil Van Aken, Netherlands Chamber of Commerce, New York, and other distinguished representatives.

LOS ANGELES PIVOTAL

While there will be close scrutiny throughout the convention of the general foreign trade business done by this country, the trade achievements and possibilities with Latin America and the Near East will come in for special consideration. Los Angeles with a remarkable record of progress as a shipping point for the fast-growing commerce that is making the Pacific the chief center of world trade, affords an especially significant example of a port that is standing midway in the world's broad road of commerce with Europe, Latin America and the Orient. That Los Angeles is first in intercoastal tonnage among American ports and second in this country in tonnage of export foreign commerce, according to latest available records, are facts involved in the total volume of business done through this port last year, an aggregate of 26,828,118 tons valued at $1,073,707,746. Of this total, $152,081,998 alone was the aggregate of our foreign export trade, an increase of some $20,000,000, as compared with the preceding year and 200 times greater than it was fourteen years ago.

An exceptionally fine example of harbor development, the port of Los Angeles also presents itself as a subject of interest to foreign traders and all who are concerned in the ramifications of overseas commerce in its expansion possibilities and program which includes a contemplated governmental expenditure of $8,346,000 for breakwater extension and dredging.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

of property owners and business men also are interested and are studying the situation.

They should study the remedies advanced by the realtors and offer all the co-operation possible so as to achieve a united effort at relief rather than a score or more separate and weaker efforts. Such action will make success doubly certain.

CONVENTION TRIPS PLANNED

Realtors Journeying to National Conclave to Participate in Extensive Tours

Trips over Canada's lakes and rivers and visits to its historically interesting cities are being planned by Los Angeles realtors who will attend the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Toronto, Ont., July 9, 10 and 11.

The Toronto realtors have arranged for their guests a choice of ten post-convention tours which will take the delegates over some of Canada's choice vacation routes. The trip up the Saguenay River includes a one-day stay at Montreal and Quebec and proceeds up the Saguenay to the shrine of Sainte Anne De Beaupre and Montmorency Falls.

LAKE TRIP PLANNED

A lake trip will take the party to Duluth via Detroit and return, sailing across Lake St. Claire, across Lake Huron, through St. Mary's River and the Soo Locks. From there the party will go across Lake Superior to Port Arthur and Fort William, with a trip to Chippewa Park, and from there direct to Duluth. Another boat trip is one scheduled to the Thousand Islands, which will touch at Charlotte and Kingston en route.

A Georgian Bay trip will combine rail and water travel. It proceeds from Toronto to Owen Sound by rail, thence through Georgian Bay to Manitoulin Island and along the north shore to Saulte Ste. Marie.

CRUISE TO NEW YORK

Another attractive trip will be a special cruise to New York via the St. Lawrence. The party will embark at Montreal, will go through the Gulf of St. Lawrence, down the Nova Scotia coast to Halifax, and follow the New England coast to New York.

Arrangements for the local party are in the hands of a committee composed of Frank Brooks, chairman; Frank Ryan, C. C. C. Tatum, G. D. Robertson and Robert Baker.

COMPANY GIVES LIST OF DEALS

Store Lease, Apartment and Ranch Sales Included in Recent Business

The Otto G. Wildey Company reports the leasing of a storeroom at 813 West Seventh street for the Fine Arts Building Company to the Bank of America. The store was leased for twenty years at a total rental of $450,000. Edward B. Giffen represented the lessees and Otto G. Wildey the lessors.

The Wildey company also reports the sale of a four-story Class C apartment-house at 738 South New Hampshire street to J. L. Crown for a consideration of $350,000. The property was bought for investment, and the new owner has taken possession and management.

Sale of a 400-acre ranch at San Miguel to R. W. Stephens is announced. Total consideration was $55,000. The buyer is putting in as part payment a five-acre ranch at La Canada valued at $30,000. The balance of the consideration was cash. The San Miguel ranch is an improved property with modern buildings and is used as a dairy and fruit ranch.

REALTORS INVITED TO NORTHERN MEET

Following the plan proposed at the last annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, when real-estate license law officials of the Western States were in conference, the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, which was voted the next meeting of the commissioners, has extended an invitation to these officials to meet at Longview, Wash., August 17 to 20, in conjunction with the annual convention of that body.

State Realtor Meet Planned

An all-day industrial conference will be staged by the industrial division of the California Real Estate Association, George Mattis, chairman, at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, June 7. The State chairman will preside at the morning session, and W. S. Wallace, regional vice-president, will preside at the luncheon.

FIVE-FINGER WORK DATE SCHEDULED

Demolition and Removal of Condemned Buildings Completed

Demolition and removal of more than 100 homes, apartment-houses, factories and stores to make way for the $5,200,000 "five-finger" improvement have been completed and actual construction work on the development is scheduled to start within sixty days.

Making room for the opening of Ivar street south of Hollywood Boulevard, a slice has been taken from the west side of the Magnin & Co. store, while a wide cut has been made through the Muller Building at Sunset and Cahuenga. An entire two-story brick factory was demolished at the latter point. Two apartment-houses were moved from Yucca and Vine opposite Mountain States Life Building.

Traffic experts estimate that with the completion of the "five-finger" improvement the flow of new traffic into Sunset Boulevard will exceed 10,000 automobiles daily. To meet this condition steps are being taken to have the Sunset widening improvement installed ahead of the "five finger" widening in order to lower costs and avoid the traffic congestion which would result were both improvements under way at the same time, Walter Muller of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, reports.

Two Classes for Salesmen to Begin Soon

The University of California at Los Angeles will start another class in its monthly short course tomorrow for brokers and salesmen who desire to take the examinations for realty licenses. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 618, Hillstreet Building. The class will be ready for the examinations given the second Wednesday of the following month. The first meeting is open to all interested. The class will be in charge of Ivan A. Thorson.

An appraisal class specializing in income property analysis and the economic aspect of appraising will begin on Thursday in the Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 North Vine street. This class will also be conducted by Mr. Thorson.

Hollywood Lot Recently Sold at High Figure

Rollins Jones, business property broker of Hollywood, announces the sale of the southwest corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Wilcox avenue. This property has a frontage of 109 feet on Santa Monica, 148 feet on Wilcox and is improved with one-story brick buildings covering the lot. The price is approximately $1000 per front foot on Santa Monica Boulevard.

The Burkhard Investment Company is the purchaser and Marsh Ira is the seller. A six and one-half acre ranch in Altadena was also involved in this transaction, Ira accepting it as part payment.

Theater Being Remodeled for Talking Films

Re-entry of Fred A. Miller into the downtown amusement field with the California Theater, at Eighth and Main streets, is providing a small army of workmen with a large job of theater remodeling and renovating.

Approximately $100,000 is being spent in reconditioning the California, Miller declares. The work includes refurnishing, a decorative modern sound equipment for both film and disc reproduction.

LOAN MARKET MONEY EASES

Premature Releases Last Year Reacting

Tendency to Installment Method Appears

Delinquent Amounts Exceed Previous Period's

BY A. C. ROWSEY

May should prove an interesting month in the straight realty lien market in its relation to private lien holders, judging from the month's developments up to the 8th inst., as shown by the weekly report of its operations supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

The report indicates that the daily pay-off to individuals on liens scheduled for maturity on the 8th inst. was $1,720,105 below the total upon the same date in 1929, and the number of liens canceled by individuals was 568, as against 700 for the same period of May, 1929. Decline of demand for funds to refinance should ease money conditions in the market.

SEVERAL POSSIBILITIES

Several deductions would seem plausible. The first is that the heavy premature releases which marked May, 1929, are having a reaction on the liens scheduled as due in May, 1930. This excess was, for May, 1929, $1,545,797, represented by the discharge of 476 liens not scheduled as terminating.

The second deduction that is logical is that the tendency toward installment and amortised loans is appearing as an element in the lien market, reducing the total of straight maturities.

The third theory points to the gradual reduction by pay-off of loans which originated in connection with the construction boom of 1923 to 1925 and the assumption of full equity by title-holders out of the profits and cancellation of interest charges. The comparison of pay-off in the first eight days of May in 1929 and 1930, shows last year's total to have been 700 liens discharged by individual holders, totaling $3,749,450, against 568 liens or a total of $2,029,345.

NOT IN REPORT

The possibility that the financial organizations, first holders of many of these liens, are still holding them, of course, takes them out of the Mortgage Maturity Company purview, for these reports relate only to the pay-off to individual mortgage holders. Any liens held or released by incorporated lenders on lien paper do not appear in the reports.

The survey of the total delinquency upon all lien paper shows that in comparison with the first eight days of May, 1929, there has been a slight decline in the number of liens noticed for delayed payments by an increase in the total value of these involved instruments, the figures being last year twenty-eight instruments for a total of $106,000 against twenty-five papers for a total of $125,655 this year. The inference is that the value of the security is greater, and the loans correspondingly larger. The inference that the loans falling delinquent this year are larger than last year is sustained by a comparison with the whole months of April, 1929 and 1930. The total for April, last year, was 104 liens for a total of $624,000 while April, this year, had a total of 113 instruments delinquent for $901,192.

It is obvious that more borrowing value is present in loans coming due this year than a year ago.

Deal Assures Construction of Apartment

The Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd., successors to the Edwards & Wildey Company, report the closing of a deal for the construction and financing of a five-story Class B apartment-house with a Class A garage in the basement, at the southwest corner of Ninth street and Kingsley avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. I. Roth.

The apartment building is to be a Spanish type of architecture with a tower running up two stories above the main building. It is to contain forty-eight apartments finished throughout in mahogany. Total cost of the building will be $250,000, exclusive of lot and furniture.

The contract for the construction of the building has been let to the Barnett Shapiro Construction Company.

HAVE YOU

$825—$1650
$3300—$6600

?

If you have any one of the above amounts, I want to talk to you. I have a proposition which will guarantee you 7%, semi-annually, with an opportunity in two years of doubling or trebling your money. I can give you proof that will stand the most rigid investigation. The man back of this deal has been successful in business in Los Angeles for over twenty-five years. The offer is limited and will soon be taken up but all inquiries to this advertisement will receive a personal interview from me. Please state in your letter your telephone number and the most convenient time you can meet me at my downtown office. This is an absolutely safe investment. Let's talk it over. Obey that impulse! Write today.

ADDRESS L, BOX 378, TIMES BRANCH.

CHANGES TO BE CONSIDERED

Formation of Realty Board Owner Division Require Constitutional Amendments

Changes in the constitution of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be submitted to the membership at a meeting called for [illegible] among them, according to President Harold G. Ferguson, the creation of a membership classification, to take care of the Property Owners' Division of the Board.

A comprehensive program of activities is being planned and will be launched as soon as the new division can be constitutionally formed, Ferguson said, in expressing confidence that real estate owners will indorse and will benefit from the work of the division. "The problems of real estate are not confined to larger property holdings. They extend also, and often with greater severity, to the two-fold objective of protecting and promoting realty interests," he declared.

"The work will be general in scope and will not be devoted particularly to any one street of district or type of property. The problems of taxation, assessments, restricting ordinances and [illegible] lation are many and [illegible] be carefully studied."

The 20th inst. will [illegible] close of the realty [illegible] for the summer. A [illegible] ance is anticipated [illegible] when the board will [illegible] guest, Charles G. [illegible] president of the [illegible] of Real Estate Boards [illegible] of the New York Real [illegible] ties Exchange.

FACTORY PLANS

The Crown Motor Company is planning [illegible] $16,000 stone-tile [illegible] 2500 McPherson [illegible] 140 by 140 feet in [illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSOHOFF Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LA BREA

Fine Homes and Sound Investments

HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
A new and unusually attractive two-story [illegible] home of eight rooms with three bedrooms and two baths up. A fine location and a bargain at [illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Close to John Burroughs school. A fine [illegible] English home. Eight rooms with three bedrooms and two baths. Lot approximately 60x250. Price $30,000.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT
A beautiful eight-room Italian residence with three bedrooms, three baths, three porches and fireplaces. One-quarter acre of ground. Price $35,000.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
A rare opportunity. A nine-room two-story Colonial home for only $11,800. 415 N. Plymouth Blvd., just north of Beverly. Don't overlook this.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A charming new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. 101 So. McCadden at First St. Price [illegible]

Our own building department, under the direction of competent architects and builders, can save you real money in the planning and construction of your home. Our service also includes convenient financing, and expert advice in all real estate matters.

Sound Financing Is Essential to Successful Operation

No realty project can be genuinely successful unless financed in accordance with sound business practice.

If the financial plan is faulty, or if the carrying charges are burdensome, refinancing will become necessary sooner or later.

It is highly important, therefore, to have the right plan before going ahead.

It may mean the difference between success and failure.

Our advisory service is available to builders and buyers of homes and all classes of income property. The object of this service is not only to determine the correct method of financing, but also to check the practicability of the deal from every other standpoint.

The first consideration of many realty owners is to enlist the co-operation of this institution which, over a long period of years, has never failed to provide ample funds for the requirements of its clients either for new loans or renewals.

Personal conferences are cordially invited and entail no obligation.

Wilshire Branch ..... 5880 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch ..... 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch ..... 3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch ..... 220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch ..... 4913 South Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch ..... 272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach ..... 115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone ..... TRinity 0831

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $[illegible]
Resources Over $90,000,000

Western States Invest Millions in Los Angeles Products

CITY BOTH SUPPLY POINT AND CONSUMING MARKET

Basis of Trade Interchange Found in Realization of This Locality as Buying and Selling Center

Los Angeles as an empire builder—the large consuming market and export center for the western empire and with extensive regional trade relationships with the Western States, is revealed by compilations just made.

Not only does this place through which, though a large customer among our western patrons, is figured in this instance with the eastern buyers.

Los Angeles as a customer for western food products is a significant factor in furthering the development of Western States. This, however, is a large supply point for the West as regards subtropical fruits and vegetables. About 20 per cent of this county's fruit and nut production is taken by the rest of the Western Empire, according to computation based on figures compiled under the direction of Dr. George P. Clements, head of the chamber's agricultural department. Los Angeles county produced $45,418,077 worth of fruit and nuts last year.

THE WESTERN FIELD

The trade relationships between Los Angeles and the rest of the West have been brought to a scientific method which the trade department applies through frequent trade studies, visits by departmental trade commissioners, a wide dissemination of business facts and a thorough understanding of the economic conditions in each State thus contacted. An annually revised chart, platted by the department and involving Federal and State commerce returns, affords a cross-section of the general situation in each State with inferred reference to various phases bearing on purchasing power and indicated range of demand. In addition to other details it particularly specifies the five principal industries in each of the States as the index of income. The latest compilation of the sort includes the following figures herewith published for the first time as the expression of this study.

Arizona—Area, 113,956 square miles; population, 454,860; trade outlets—wholesale, seventy-nine, and retail, 4071; cities of or exceeding 2500 in population each, twenty-five; annual basic incomes—mining, $116,000,000; agriculture, $50,000,000; live stock, $30,000,000; manufacturing, $25,000,000; lumber, $5,000,000.

Colorado—Area, 103,948 square miles; population, 1,094,048; trade outlets—wholesale, 115, and retail, 13,488; cities of 2500 of more each in population, twenty-eight; annual basic incomes—manufacturing, $278,221,431; agriculture, $115,480,500; live stock, $109,047,000; mining, $53,435,000; beet sugar, $37,000,000.

Idaho—Area, 83,888 square miles; population, 561,056; trade outlets—wholesale, fifty-three, and retail, 5038; cities of 2500 of more population, twenty-seven; annual basic incomes—agriculture, $91,544,000; live stock, $60,969,514; manufacturing, $45,015,000; lumbering, $41,000,000; mining, $32,000,000.

Montana—Area, 146,997 square miles; population, 744,257; trade outlets—wholesale, eighty-nine, and retail, 6441; cities of 2500 or more population, twenty; annual basic incomes—agriculture, $125,975,000; live stock, $78,744,000; manufacturing, $70,000,000; mining, $67,500,000; petroleum, $6,800,000.

Nevada—Area, 110,690 square miles; population, 83,415; trade outlets—wholesale, thirteen, and retail, 1313; cities of 2500 or more population, nine; annual basic incomes—mining, $34,000,000; manufacturing, $25,000,000; live stock, $15,000,000; agriculture, $14,000,000; railroad shops, $5,000,000.

New Mexico—Area, 122,634 square miles; population, 405,556; trade outlets—wholesale, sixty-one, and retail, 3904; cities of 2500 or more population, sixteen; annual basic incomes—agriculture, $40,108,000; live stock, $33,149,277; mining, $27,872,991; lumber, $2,618,000; petroleum, $701,572.

Oregon—Area, 96,699 square miles; population, 939,274; trade outlets—wholesale, 109, and retail, 13,403; cities of 2500 or more population, thirty; annual basic incomes—lumber, $201,032,509; manufacturing, $142,772,901; agriculture, $96,471,380; live stock, $33,000,000; canning, $26,000,000.

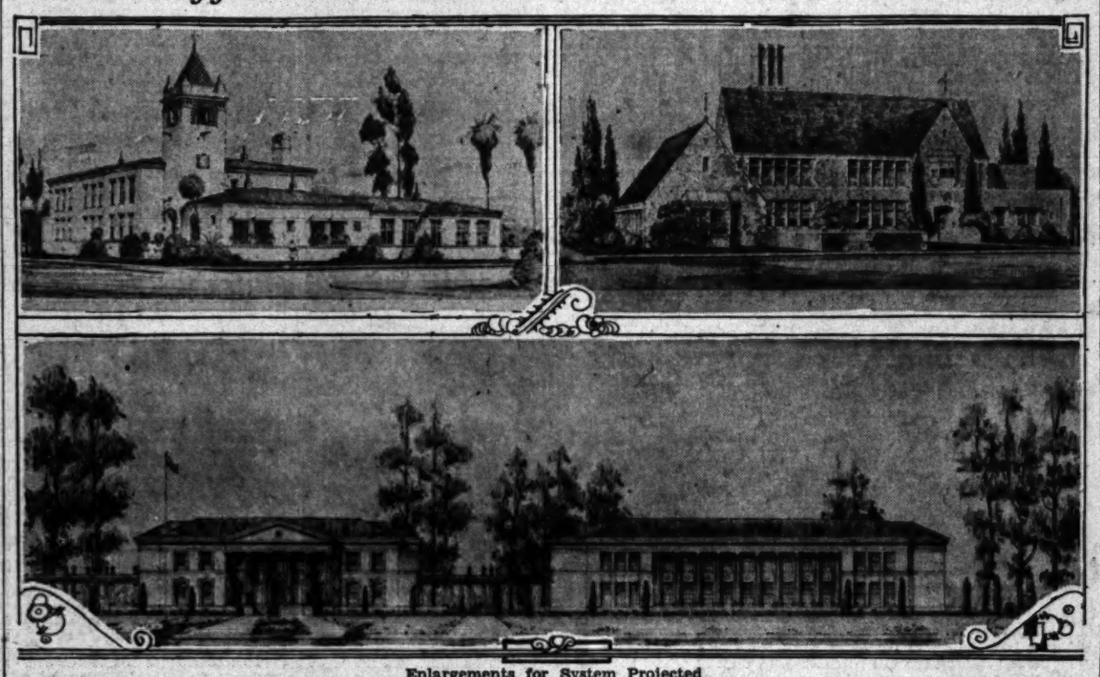
Texas — Area, 265,896 square miles; population, 5,487,000; trade outlets—wholesale, 789, and retail, 62,102; cities of 2500 or more population, 191; annual basic incomes—manufacturing, $1,237,952,469; agriculture, $1,071,542,103; exporting, $648,991,954; mining, $420,586,730; natural gas, $28,165,000.

Utah—Area, 84,990 square miles; population, 522,615; trade outlets—wholesale, eighty-six, and retail, 5387; cities of 2500 or more population, twenty-three; annual basic incomes—manufacturing, $130,000,000; mining, $100,000,000; agriculture, $75,000,000; smelting, $35,000,000; grain mills, $10,000,000.

Washington—Area, 69,127 square miles; population, 1,571,580; trade outlets—wholesale, 224, and retail, 20,541; cities of 2500 or more population, fifty-six; annual basic incomes — agriculture, $146,894,700; lumber, $146,105,540; live stock, $96,903,150; dairying, $66,686,335; grain mills, $39,831,878.

Wyoming—Area, 97,914 square miles; population, 243,388; trade outlets—wholesale, thirty-two, and retail, 2787; cities of 2500 or more population, eleven; annual basic incomes—live stock, $96,513,000; minerals, $70,000,000; agriculture, $32,223,000; petroleum, $25,000,000; manufacturing, $24,073,300.

School Officials to Construct Three Additional Units



Enlargements for System Projected

To the upper left is depicted the proposed Pacific Palisades school, to be erected on Via de la Paz at an estimated cost of $84,000, while to the right is shown the proposed One Hundred and Ninth street and McKinley avenue school, to be erected at an approximate cost of $96,000. A prospective sketch of Owensmouth High School buildings, contract for which was recently awarded to Gene B. Foster, is reproduced below. All plans were prepared under the direction of the business department of the Los Angeles Board of Education, of which W. E. Record is business manager, and A. S. Nibecker, Jr., architect.

THROUGH ARTERY ASSURED

Opening of Two Remaining Blocks Will Complete Hollywood to Inglewood Thoroughfare

Final consummation of plans to make La Brea avenue a through street from Hollywood Boulevard to Inglewood is now assured, it was announced last week by Arthur Johnson, secretary of the Greater La Brea-avenue Association. But two blocks, between Washington Boulevard and Twenty-first street, remain to be opened to complete the artery, he declared.

"Eight years ago, La Brea avenue was little more than a cow-path, a narrow grade and oil street along part of its length, flanked on each side with hay fields," Johnson stated. Today the avenue is practically completed as an eight-lane thoroughfare from Hollywood to Inglewood, and is one of the busiest automobile roads in the city. The intersection of La Brea avenue and Wilshire Boulevard is now the third busiest with respect to automobile traffic in Los Angeles.

GOAL RETAINED

"More than a score of opening, widening and improvement proceedings were initiated by the property owners, who retained as a goal the recommendations of an eight-line thoroughfare for the entire distance, as set forth in the major traffic street plan.

"La Brea avenue is of particular importance as it is the only highway through the Baldwin Hills and the only through highway, running north and south, between Angeles Mesa Drive and La Cienega Boulevard.

When entirely completed, the avenue will have a 100-foot right-of-way for the entire distance, representing a practical traffic capacity of approximately 5000 automobiles an hour.

PROGRESS REPORT

A progress report on the status of the street is as follows:

Hollywood Boulevard to Sunset Boulevard—The original widening has been completed and the wide pavement is now being laid. Will be open to traffic within a few days.

Sunset Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard—Completed as an eight-lane thoroughfare, 100 feet wide.

Wilshire Boulevard to Olympic Boulevard—Widened to 100 feet. Setting back of curbs will afford a wider roadway.

Olympic Boulevard to Washington Boulevard—Completed as a 100-foot thoroughfare with 70-foot roadway. Construction work in connection with storm waters must still be done at Venice Boulevard.

Washington Boulevard to Exposition Boulevard—Proceedings to widen and open to 100 feet now well advanced. Interlocutory decree has been signed, and assessment roll will be placed before the City Council within three weeks. The city has allocated $100,000 toward this improvement.

Exposition Boulevard to Inglewood—The city has laid a 20-foot concrete pavement flanked on each side with a 10-foot rock and oil strip to the south city limits, where it is joined by a 40-foot rock and gravel road through the county to the Los Angeles Investment Company's property, transversing the Baldwin Hills. This road is now open and usable.

The Los Angeles Investment Company has dedicated its right of way to the city limits of Inglewood, and will pave under private contract. Inglewood will complete a paved connection to the intersection of Market street and Commercial street, where highways are available to Palos Verdes and the Harbor.

SCHOOL BIDS ASKED

Bids have been called for by the Los Angeles Board of Education for erection of a 64-by-188-foot addition to the North Hollywood High School for which a $96,000 appropriation has been made.

STUDY MADE FOR WATER RELIEF PLAN

Federal-State Commission Surveys Preliminary to Valley Project

PORTERVILLE, May 10. (Exclusive)—Studies upon which will be based the plan for relief of the South San Joaquin Valley, under the Statewide co-ordinated water proposal, are rapidly being completed, according to word received from the office of State Engineer Edward Hyatt, chief of the division of water resources, and secretary of the Hoover-Young commission. Engineers of the United States Reclamation Service in California, in addition, are participating in the studies with relation to possible Federal aid.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner, accompanied by Walker R. Young, construction engineer, and Charles S. Bissell, chief of the division of engineering, United States Reclamation Service, recently spent a day in Tulare county with engineers from the State Department of Public Works. Every section of the county was visited.

During this visit Dr. Mead declared that the Federal-State commission would help work out the most feasible plan to get surplus waters from the north into the south, and that he believed the reclamation service would give far more time and energy than had been planned two months ago. "It is indeed becoming a national project," he added.

Realty Class Will Banquet

The second class this year at Hermosa Beach in real estate for salesmen will meet at the Fountain Cafe, Thursday evening, for commencement exercises and banquet. James C. Summers, the class leader, will act as toastmaster.

Brief talks will be made by George W. Zent, chairman, educational council, California Real Estate Association; George Shaw, deputy commissioner, State Real Estate Department, and Clifford P. Burr, director of real estate education for the State association and University of Southern California, who will present the certificates.

States Discuss Qualifications for Applicants

Officials of the California Real Estate Association and of the State Real Estate Department are awaiting with interest the outcome of a conference to be held in Chicago at which representatives from five midwestern States will meet to effect co-operation in the keeping and exchanging of records of undesirables in the real estate business.

Questions of reciprocity between the States in ascertaining qualifications of applicants for licenses and mutual administrative problems are items to be taken up.

RESIDENCE PERMITS ISSUED SWELL TOTAL

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10. (Exclusive)—Three building permits for residences have been issued here within the past few days, Frank Mendoza taking out two permits for the construction of dwellings on Santa Fe avenue, and Mrs. H. C. Joscelyn for the erection of a residence on Cottage street.

FONTANA TO SAFEGUARD FLYER LIFE

Ground Will be Broken for Emergency Landing Field Tomorrow Morning

FONTANA, May 10. (Exclusive)—In the presence of film notables from Los Angeles, public officials representing Federal, State, county and municipal bodies, chambers of commerce, and numerous prominent citizens, ground will be broken tomorrow for Fontana's new Federal emergency landing field.

The landing field occupies a tract of 100 acres in the eastern outskirts of Fontana Farms. Here will be constructed a two-way runway to insure safe landing for planes which may be forced down because of bad weather in the mountains or fog in the valley.

A radio beacon will operate twenty-four hours per day, broadcasting radio signals and weather reports to pilots traveling the airlanes with passengers and United States mail. In foggy weather, a powerful vertical beacon will shoot a pencil of light high into the heavens, to locate the field for pilots. To facilitate landing, there will be a 2,000,000-candlepower revolving beacon.

Students of aviation believe this step will be a boon to aerial navigation in Southern California. Cajon Pass, with high and in places almost impenetrable mountains on either side, long has been a menace for air pilots. Radio operators on duty night and day at the Fontana field will guide pilots over the pass. The powerful beacons will point the way to an easy landing in bad weather. Fontana was selected by the Department of Commerce as a site for this emergency field because of its high prcentage of sunny days. Last year there were 306 days without a cloud.

COURTHOUSE WORK TO BE COMMENCED

Board of Supervisors Awards Contracts for Riverside Project

RIVERSIDE, May 10. (Exclusive) Awarded the general contract for construction of an addition to the county courthouse on a bid of $184,900, the Cresmer Manufacturing Company will begin work tomorrow morning and the building will be ready for occupancy within nine months, according to Wesley Shrimp, construction manager.

Indicating the influence the county project will have on labor and business conditions here, Shrimp disclosed that approximately 200 men will be employed. This labor must be all Riverside county residents to conform with the recommendation of the Board of Supervisors.

Exclusive of jail equipment to cost about $75,000, furniture and hardware which will probably cost $25,000 and an elevator, the Courthouse Building will represent an initial expenditure of $235,000, it was revealed as the board let the following subcontracts: Plumbing, A. M. Lines, Riverside, $12,630; heating and ventilating, Jones Heating Company, Pasadena, $18,294; painting, R. E. Swan, South Gate, $4930.

The board deferred action until tomorrow on the two bids by Harry M. Rouse, Riverside, of $17,400 and R. R. Jones, Pasadena, of $15,985, for the electrical wiring.

Graduates to be Presented Certificates

The Alhambra class in the general real estate course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California will hold graduation exercises before the noonday luncheon of the Alhambra District Realty Board at Dake's Tavern, San Gabriel, tomorrow.

H. M. Davidson of Wise-Davidson Company has acted as class leader, the fourth class to take the general real estate course in Alhambra.

Don't Hesitate

Take Advantage of the Many Choice Opportunities to Secure Profit-Making Investments in Prime Properties—Buy Now

$25,000—Business Corner, Inc. 10% Net 10 Yrs.
Located on important artery where values should double in value in 5 yrs. Tenant pays taxes, etc. Choice buy with a real future. $10,000 cash required. See Mr. Ballagh.

$37,500—Business Property Lease at $5200 Yr.
Lot 100x500 improved with Drive-in-Market, paved blvd., leased to good tenants, $17,500 cash, bal. 7% straight. This has a wonderful future. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$36,000—Western Ave. Close to Wishire Blvd.
Very large improvements including Warner's Theatre at Wilshire should absolutely assure a most profitable future for this 60-ft. lot. C Zone unrestricted. Adjacent property held at $1000 per foot. See Mr. Flanagan.

$23,000—A Home and Investment. Read This
65x150 ft. right at 6th St., near Chapman and Ambassador hotels. Has a fine home, 10 rms., 3 baths. Lot is unrestricted and is a fine apartment site, at 35% under value. See Mr. Montrose.

$22,500—75x150 Apt. Site.
Bet. 3rd and 4th, East of Western. Unrestricted B Zone. This is the lowest value in the Wilshire section. See Chapman or Montrose.

$110,000—Hollywood Hotel, Inc. $21,660 Yr.
Only 300 ft. of Hollywood Blvd. near Egyptian Theatre. Lobby and 2 stores, fine brick bldg., $15,000 cash, $40,000 mtge. Will accept $50,000 clear city property for balance. Actually $25,000 under cost of duplication. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Wilshire Blvd., the Most Active Street in City
We have 2 or 3 exceptional buys on this great boulevard, 70-ft. near Vermont, 150-ft. cor. near Western. Entire blk. near La Brea and Choice corner near Fairfax. See Mr. Flanagan.

SEE OUR LOAN DEPT. FOR QUICK ACTION.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" **CLINCH AND THURTLE**
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

SECURE BETTER INCOME

Let us show you where you can use your present property as a down payment to build greater value and income. We have profit opportunities daily of which you may take advantage. Read the following.

MAJOR INTERSECTION—HOLLYWOOD
Will consider best offer cash and trade for 180 foot, full depth car line corner. Exceptional income from one-story building. All seasoned tenants. This is a valuable corner now and is sure to greatly enhance in value. Price $125,000. Subject bank mortgage of $33,500, 7% interest. Immediate action imperative.

PROMINENT WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
149x147½ feet. Close to Bullock's Store and Town Hall Apartments. Can accept fair proportion of Los Angeles trade. Can also annex adjoining 70 feet if desired. Inquire about price.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS INCOME
On major uptown artery surrounded by very highest class, thickly populated purchasing power. This is an artistic 2-story brick building leased to excellent tenants and shows fine income. Price $225,000. Mortgage $75,000—7%. Will accept part cash and part trade for equity. If you want a high-class business income property that has a future, let us give you all details.

VINE STREET BARGAIN
No cash required. Large double depth corner where values are increasing very rapidly. Will accept $50,000 clear trade and mortgage back 6%, for the balance. Temporary income. This is an exceptionally good speculative buy.

WILSHIRE CAR LINE CORNER
Suitable for large high-class improvement. Has Super Service Station now. One mortgage. Should substantially increase in value. What have you clear for $30,000 equity? Would assume if some cash were added.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT
Just reduced to $50,000. 2-story building completely furnished and all rented. Income over $9000 a year. This is an excellent property and it will be worth your while to investigate.

SIX-STORY CLASS "B" APARTMENT
Exceptionally well located and appointed. 72 apartments showing a real income. Want well located vacant Los Angeles property or good clear improved ranch or grove for $150,000 equity.

LIVE BUSINESS CORNER REAL SACRIFICE FOR CASH

On great west side traffic artery, vacant business corner, over 100 feet of frontage, with unusual depth, near Piggly Wiggly and Atlantic & Pacific Stores. For a few days, we can deliver at $300 per foot, or about half its real value! This will appeal to the hardest boiled buyer in town! About $19,000 cash required.

CLEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD STORES, TRADE FOR HOME

Near limit height office building, 60 foot lot improved with brick store building. No encumbrance. Price $100,000. Owner wants clear high class Beverly Hills, Hancock Park or Los Feliz residence up to $50,000 real value. Balance mortgage back. No cash required.

BOULEVARD HOT SPOT STORES, TRADE FOR VACANT

2-story brick and steel business building with 100 foot frontage in liveliest trading center on prominent boulevard in Wilshire district. Income nearly $10,000 per annum. Owner wants clear vacant business property for $100,000 equity above moderate mortgage.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

HOLLYWOOD

This is the place for you to establish your business. Hollywood—the fastest growing and most progressive spot in all of California. If you seek a location—store—building—loft or office, our leasing and rental department will cheerfully aid you in securing just what you want.

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614 Security Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

INVESTORS read our weekly advance information bulletin telling of important developments, new buildings and many interesting facts. Mailed free upon request. Write for it or 'phone Hollywood 6771.

Real Income With Safety

CLEAR VACANT

FOR

Brand new business unit comprising 11 STORES and 5 OFFICES; located at important TRANSFER CORNER OF MAJOR ARTERY in densely populated close-in section. Only one long term straight mortgage of $60,000. Property appraised at $140,000.00.

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT FULFILLED

In this beautiful 11-room Hancock Park home surrounded by other beautiful homes.

The interior is where you get the difference between the grotesque and simple elegance. We invite you to visit 151 So. McCadden Pl. and see this splendid buy at a most reasonable figure. Our representative is on the premises from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

C. W. PATTERSON CO., LTD.
REALTORS
818 So. Western DRexel 1115

ATTENTION
PROPERTY OWNERS
DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We have several clients who will trade in clear property and assume on good apartment house or business property. We can secure a first loan for you on property traded in if cash is desired. If you want quick action see us at once. No agents.

Ask for Mr. Brun

COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MUtual 3175

Apartment House Bargain
WANT OFFER FOR EQUITY

60 rooms, 3-story brick building, leased to Chain Hotel Organization. Subject to one encumbrance of $33,000, due in approximately 3 years, 7%; no payments. Elevator, frigidaire; 12 singles, 12 doubles.

130 N. WESTMORELAND
See MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

EXHIBIT ENTRY BY CITY URGED

Representation Advocated at Berlin Show

Move Launched to Interest Civic Associations

International Exposition Plans Announced

Inclusion of an exhibit depicting Los Angeles housing accomodations and the architecture of the Southland, at the first International Housing and Town Planning Exposition to be held at Berlin, Germany, May 9 to August 9, next year, is the objective of a citywide movement launched yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors.

In Barker's opinion, the placing of such a display at this first world housing show would be of the greatest value to Los Angeles realtors, builders, architects and to the community as a whole, as hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the Old World are expected to attend the proposed exposition.

DISCUSSION EXPECTED

The local real estate man yesterday sent communications to the Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Realty Board, Mayor John C. Porter, the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors, and to a group of civic organizations, urging immediate action toward preparation of a Los Angeles exhibit for the show. It is expected that a meeting of representatives of these organizations to discuss the plans will be held soon.

The International Housing and Town Planning Exposition is being sponsored by the City of Berlin, the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning, and American organizations including the National Housing Association and the National Conference of City Planning. United States headquarters for the show have opened at 665 Fifth avenue, New York City, under the direction of F. A. Gecks. Dr. Bodo Ronnefeld of the Berlin exhibition, fair and tourist office, also is in New York in the interest of the project.

According to word received by Barker from New York, the American cities planning to participate in the exhibition are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. The exhibits will depict methods used by these cities in handling traffic and transit problems, housing needs, zoning, commercial building plans, street cleaning and other questions of sanitation.

PROGRAM PLANNED

The program of the exposition calls for concentration chiefly on exhibits of an official and civic nature, and the discouragement of commercialization of the enterprise, according to information received here. Modern housing and city planning methods in various parts of the world and the historical development of both will be shown on a large scale, it is explained.

"Some of the buildings on the exhibition grounds are now in course of construction," said Barker yesterday, in urging immediate action on the proposal for a Los Angeles exhibit. "The grounds will provide 55,000 square meters of floor space and 200,000 suare meters of open area. Complete homes and residential communities will be constructed, and portions of churches, office buildings and other large structures will be built. The building needs of farmers and the way they are being met in different countries will be shown. Models of ancient as well as modern architecture will be constructed."

Store Owner Buys Frontage on Boulevard

GLENDALE, May 10. (Exclusive) H. S. Webb of the Webb Department Store has purchased the fifty-foot frontage on Brand Boulevard occupied by the store which he now operates, according to S. H. Price of Baruch & Price, Ltd., property brokers.

The price of the property is said to be $250,000. This same property is reported as having been sold in 1922 for $40,000 to E. U. Emery who was the seller in the recent transaction.

Mr. Webb plans extensive remodeling work on the front of the building and the extension of the structure in the rear to the depth of the lot. His plans call for an expenditure of $20,000.

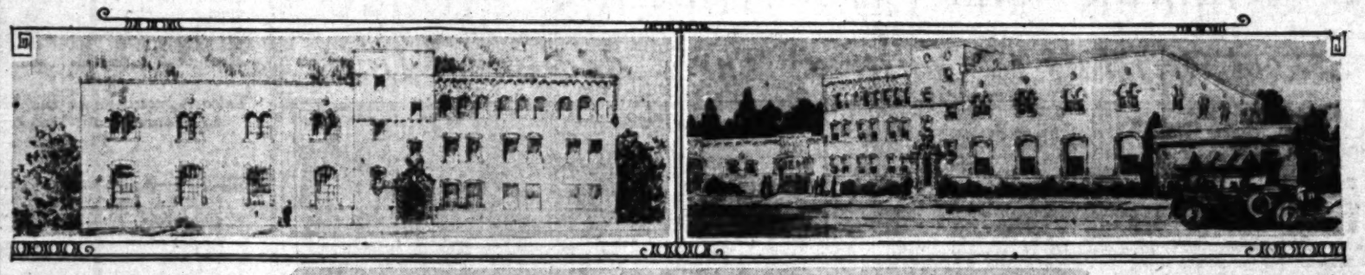
Theater Chain Seeks Site for Playhouse Unit

PORTERVILLE, May 10. (Exclusive)—Porterville soon is to have a $250,000 Fox theater, according to announcement made by Mike Rosenberg of Los Angeles, manager of the chain owned by the Fox Principal Theaters Corporation, a division of the Fox West Coast Theaters, Inc. The building is to have a seating capacity of 1500 and will be modern in every detail.

Several sites near the business district are being considered for the playhouse. Everett Howell is manager of the Monache Theater, local unit of the Fox Principal Theaters Corporation.

Security Mortgage and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

Utility Concern Plans Additional District Business and Dial Offices



Decentralization Program Announced

To the upper left is depicted the Southern California Telephone Company's proposed Capitol building at 143 North Daly street, to contain district business offices and dial equipment to serve the northeast section of the city. A garage will be constructed directly across the street from this building. To the right is the Adams building group to be located at 513 East Vernon avenue. Though having a unit front, the project consists of three buildings—one to house dial equipment, a business office, and garage. Below is shown the Hollywood telephone building to be constructed at 1429 North Gower. Its dial central office will be known as "Hillside." Complete business office service will be offered Hollywood subscribers there. The proposed garage is shown in the sketch, at the left of the five-story structure.

COMPANY TO EXPAND FACILITIES

Copper Product Concern Will Move Into Larger Quarters

Expansion of the local facilities of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of California, which will soon occupy larger quarters at 428-430 Colyton street, was announced yesterday. A modern one-story brick office and warehouse building comprising 15,000 square feet of floor space is now in course of completion. The building is being erected by A. J. Koll, the owner, under the provisions of a long-term lease negotiated by Joseph M. Smyth with the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers. The lease involves a total rental approximating $45,000.

The Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of California is a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Company and is one of the largest manufacturers of copper products in the world. C. Dent Slaughter, with headquarters in San Francisco, is the manager for the Pacific Coast and L. R. Hanlon is the manager of the Los Angeles branch, which distributes the company's products throughout Southern California and Arizona. According to Hanlon, the business in this territory has increased to such proportions during the past year that it became necessary to obtain a new location served by spur track and affording four times the floor area now utilized on East Fourth street.

Syndicate Buys Beach Acreage of Baron Ranch

SANTA BARBARA, May 10. (Exclusive)—For the reported consideration of $42,999.68 a Los Angeles syndicate has purchased 182 acres of the Pedro Baron Rancho, about twenty miles north and west of this city. The land was purchased from Gerard Baron and deeded to Teresa A. Foley, a relative of one of the members of the syndicate. The land is along the beach near Santa Barbara La Costa, a beach subdivision, the maps of which the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission failed to approve because of the small size of lots and lack of public rights of way along the beach. It is thought that this additional land also is to be subdivided for a beach community.

Broker Closes Sales of Two Citrus Ranches

REDLANDS, May 10. (Exclusive) Malcolm Smith, realty broker, has closed two sales for citrus property in this district. J. G. Chapman has sold to C. E. Broderson his eleven acres of Valencias at Center and Ridge for $30,000. Broderson intends to build a home there soon. Chapman is manager of the Peppers Fruit Company here.

Harvey Phillips has purchased five acres of navels and Valencias on Texas street from W. H. Boettger, who has owned the acreage for several years. The price of $15,000 included all of the ranch equipment.

Ranch Acreage Purchased for Racing Stable

SAN CLEMENTE, May 10. (Exclusive)—Ole Hanson has purchased 477 acres of land from Cornelio Echenique, San Juan rancher, the amount of purchase not being made known. Hanson plans to use the land, which is located in the hills two and one-half miles from the San Clemente Riding Academy, as a nucleus for the development of his racing stable. He plans to breed show and race horses here. The establishment will make San Clemente the location of two racing stables. Hamilton H. Cotton is the owner of the La Brea stables.

Navel Orange Acreage Sold

EAST HIGHLANDS, May 10. (Exclusive)—George P. Moore has sold his twenty acres here to Mrs. C. E. Maud of Pacific street, Redlands, for a consideration of approximately $35,000.

Ten acres are in navels with heavy production records. Mrs. Maud plans to plant the other ten acres at once. A colonial house was included in the deal, and half interest in a well that delivers seventy inches of water. Three hundred and fifty heaters, an oil storage tank, tank wagon and all farm equipment also were sold to Mrs. Maud.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
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ARTICLE IV. MARKET VALUE AND PRICE

We are going to get away from definitions as much as possible because definitions, like facts and formulas, are of themselves of little importance. It is relationships which are important. Unless definitions, formulas and facts can be correlated and compared with things which we know, they mean very little to us, so we will suggest that you do not too seriously bother with the definitions, etc., contained in the last article. If they register with you at this point, well and good; if not, file the last article away and read it again after we have discussed a number of things which will tend to clarify the concepts contained in the various definitions, some of which may seem at this stage to be more or less technical.

But why bother about such things at all? We are interested in them only, in so far as they will help us to understand land values and the marketing of real estate. It will be found that real estate values and prices are, to a large extent, amenable to the general laws of economics. At least, they are of considerable value to the student of appraising and of land economics, as we shall see as we go on.

There is one concept which we must at this time get clearly in mind, that is, the meaning of the word value in the various ways in which it is used. Value, as commonly used, has a number of meanings and we must know just which one of these meanings we have in mind when we use this word.

Market value was referred to in our definition of same as a competitively established "price."

PRICE IS MONEY VALUE

You cannot add up ½, 1-3 and 1-4 just as they stand. You must reduce them to a common denominator and you say 6-12, 4-12, 3-12. You add them up and you get 13-12. You have reduced these numbers to a common measure, which in this case is 1-12, and by so doing you can get the total sum or value of the different fractions.

In the same manner we may add up an automobile, a doctor's service and grapes, by reducing them to a common denominator, that is, putting a money value on these various items. Money value is called "price." Price always represents money value inasmuch as the universal medium of exchange is now money. In ancient times you might have said that an ox was worth four sheep or that four sheep were worth one ox, the ox being in some countries the unit of value—a rather inconvenient unit as compared to our gold dollar of a certain weight and refinement, and which may be added, multiplied or divided decimally (by tenths.)

We refer to the trade of one commodity for another as barter, while if we get money for it we call it a sale. Both are exchanges in reality, as selling for money is simply exchanging or bartering in an indirect way. You get a certain sum of money for which you know you can buy another commodity. In other words, you reduce the value of the first article to terms of money and before buying another article you have ascertained what its value would be in money. Money is simply a means of exchange. It has no direct utility or usability.

Market price is, therefore, called "price in exchange" or the exchange price, and it is the exchange price that the economists are concerned with, although we, in our everyday affairs, are by no means confined to the market value of an article.

ELASTIC GOODS

We know that, generally speaking, price controls practically all the material enjoyments of life, that trade is controlled by price. Unless certain things which we want come within the price range of our pocketbooks, we shall be unable to buy those things. A merchant caught with an oversupply of merchandise will cut the price on this merchandise and advertise the fact. If the price is low enough and the advertising extensive, he will be able to move these goods, provided the merchandise is wanted or needed by a sufficient number of people. We know that the quantity taken by the buying public will vary with the price, unless the merchandise itself has a very restricted use. There would be no appreciable increase in quantity purchased of such things as salt, pepper and matches, as the consumption of these items is fairly well fixed and would not be appreciably affected by a change in price. You would not use twice as much salt or pepper on your eggs no matter how cheap these commodities were, nor would you strike two matches to light your gas stove, even if matches cost half as much as they do. You might be induced to lay in an extra supply for the future, if you are convinced that the present price is considerably less than any future price will likely be. That would be speculation.

On the other hand, if the price on candy, dresses or automobiles were materially reduced, you would likely eat more candy, wear a greater variety of clothes, and possibly buy an additional car. The latter class of goods is called "elastic" goods and the amount people will buy will vary with the price. Not so with the other class of goods, which is called "inelastic" goods. The quantity purchased of inelastic goods will not be materially affected by the price.

Then again, the quantity of the goods wanted may be fixed, as when the City Council wants a new jail. The city would not buy three jails, even if they could get the three for the price of two. The demand is for only one jail. (The demand seems to be for several new jails right now.)

We may, therefore, say that the quantity taken by buyers of elastic goods, will vary inversely with the price, when the quantity of such goods is not fixed. In other words, the lower the price, the more goods will be bought; the higher the price, the less goods will be bought.

What price is necessary to just "clear the market" is always a difficult one to know. Anyone who has something to sell will, of course, like to get the highest price which he can realize and still move the goods. This brings up the concept of what is called marginal utility or marginal vendability (saleability.)

We shall continue with value and price in our next article.

County Rules on Subdivision Being Drafted

SANTA BARBARA, May 10. (Exclusive)—County Planning Director L. Deming Tilton and his office staff are completing a preliminary draft of subdivision rules and regulations which are soon to be adopted as an ordinance by the County Board of Supervisors.

The rules and regulations are to protect particularly the public's right to the beaches and to insure adequate building space and property values, the county planning director said. In all beach subdivisions public rights of way along the tideland will be demanded to prevent private interests from taking all the beach front, Tilton declared.

CORNER LOT VALUATIONS SET RECORD

Survey Shows Ten-Year Increase in Hollywood Reflects Stability

Establishing a record for increases in property values covering a ten-year period, and reflecting the stability of the business area of Hollywood, 328 corner lots in the screen capital have registered an increase of $17,020,138 in assessed valuation during the last decade.

This means that the assessed valuation of these properties has advanced from $952,652 in 1919 to $17,972,790 in 1929, an average gain of $51,891 for each of the 328 corner lots, according to a survey made by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd.

Hollywood Boulevard led all streets in the film city area, the seventy-five corner lots between Western and Highland avenues showing an average value increase of $35,825. Highland avenue registered an average corner increase of $116,408 each for the ten years. Eighty-two corners on Sunset Boulevard between Western and Highland had an average gain of $45,006. Vine street with sixty-eight corners between Hollywood Boulevard and Melrose avenue showed an average corner increase of $25,351 for the forty-eight corners running from Hollywood Boulevard to Melrose avenue. There are fifty-five corners on Santa Monica Boulevard between Vine street and La Brea avenue, the average gain being $17,218.

The Wilson survey shows that the average assessed valuation of the 328 lots in 1919 was $2904, as compared with a 1929 figure of $54,795. The average percentage of increase of the 328 properties as a whole for the ten-year period was 1786.5 per cent, or 178.6 per cent annually. In making the survey every corner between the designated terminal intersections on the five thoroughfares covered was listed. Land values only were considered. Buildings on the corners are assessed separately and do not figure in the comparisons, Wilson said.

Beach Front Acquired for Development

NEWPORT BEACH, May 10. (Exclusive)—Development of the Corona del Mar section of this city will begin soon, following the acquisition of the W. S. Sparr interests by a company headed by John Sherrod Harris of Los Angeles. Harris, on behalf of new owners, paid into the city treasury this week $33,514.67, covering taxes and assessments on 4400 feet of beach and ocean frontage. Harris is also connected with another company which has taken over the Alta Vista tract from Sparr who retains interests in both pieces of property.

APPROPRIATION VOTED

Appropriation of funds for erection of a women's detention home to replace the present Los Feliz Hospital on Riverside Drive has been approved by the Los Angeles City Council. The structure would cost about $100,000.

INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM URGED

Application of Obsolescence Theory to Live-stock Business Advocated as Improvement Need

Application of the industrial theory of obsolescence to the live-stock industry is advocated by J. W. H. Aichers, junior vice-president in charge of the dairy cattle financing division of Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles.

Indorsing the continual improvement of the nation's dairy cattle through the culling out of inferior animals, Aichers said that although this has gone far in such States as California and Wisconsin, yet in the country as a whole there is still a great need for improvement in dairy-farming methods.

"What many cattlemen fail to realize is that the livestock industry needs 1930 models of livestock and 1930 management methods," the executive declared. "No progressive industrial concern expects to prosper by the use of obsolete methods of equipment. Yet dairymen all over the country are trying, in the face of intensive competition and mounting production costs, to make a profit out of scrub animals that are nothing but hay-burners."

Mr. Aichers listed three types of obsolete animals which habitually fail to repay the cost of maintenance. They are scrub and grade sires; inferior types of pure-bred sires; and animals infected with communicable diseases.

SHIP TAKES PUMP ORDER TO FAR EAST

Modern Methods Compete With Cheap Native Labor in Japan

Returning to Japan on its maiden Pacific voyage, the Japanese liner Chichibu Maru carries a shipment of several Pomona-Westinghouse pumps made at Pomona, to be used in agricultural development in the Far East. Heretofore most water has been developed by the treadmill and other time-honored methods but the success of modern irrigation methods in California has led to a decision on the part of a Japanese exploitation concern to develop water in large quantities by machinery, competing with cheap native labor.

This constitutes the fourth shipment of pumps to foreign lands from the Pomona Pump Company since the first of the year. Shipment has just been completed of an order for $33,000 worth of water-lubricated pumps to Mexico, reports W. H. Day, vice-president of the concern.

An increase of 20 per cent in sales over the corresponding first four months of last year is announced. Plans are being completed for the erection of the first of a series of additional factory units on the newly acqiured property in the heart of Pomona.

Plans Finished for Additions to Sanatorium

SAN FERNANDO, May 10. (Exclusive)—Plans were completed this week for a men's solarium and nurses' home for Olive View Sanatorium situated near here. The solarium, which is to be 121 feet by 238 feet in size, will have room for fifty-eight beds and when fully equipped will cost $52,000. The nurses' home will contain eighteen beds and will cost $33,000. The County Supervisors will ask for bids on the work within the next several days.

Business Block Erection Begun

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 10. (Exclusive)—Workmen this week were laying foundations and doing other preliminary construction for the business block to be erected on the John S. Holmes property on Lankershim Boulevard. When the building is completed it will be used by the Atlantic and Pacific Company for its branch store here. A part of the structure also will be used by the Woolworth store which now adjoins the site.

MORTGAGE FUNDS IMP

Survey Shows Money Generally Re
Nonspeculative Building Enterpri

A summary of residential finance conditions by ... tional Building Survey Conference, covering the year up to ... ing the first three weeks of April, shows that mortgage ... to improve as to availability and volume, but are ... nonspeculative building enterprises, a statement by Home ... tute of New York ...

However, in ... cities of the East, ... New York and Philad... sorption of ... houses is indicated, ... ability that specu... good construction will ... market during the ...

A pronounced pick... tial construction of ... type is indicated in the ... most sections, ... larger cities, and ... over the showing for ... ter is expected in ... struction totals for the ...

That the medium ... town and suburban ... ing to resist the ... indicated by a study ... ing-permit values for ... ter, which show a ... per cent under the ... 1929. Total building ... cities, on the other ... to reflect a far greater ... cline.

BAY TRACT RESIDENCES UNDER WAY

Present Construction Work Totals Quarter Million

Huntington Palisades, residential development on Santa Monica Bay, reports $250,000 worth of home-construction work under way.

More than 200 workmen are employed on the work, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. Owners plan to spend the coming summer in the homes they are building, Hardie states.

The architectural committee has plans for several proposed residences under consideration for approval, and it is expected that actual construction work will start immediately after approval is given.

Permits Issued for Residence Property Lead

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10. (Exclusive)—Thirty-seven residential buildings were started here during the past month, according to records of the local building inspector, A. H. Ginsbach. Eighteen permits were issued during the month for new residences with garages on the same lot, the total valuation being $67,400. Seventeen permits were issued for the construction of new residences minus the garages, the total valuation being $31,800. Two permits were issued for apartments to cost a total of $22,500. The total valuation for residential property for which building permits were issued in April reached $121,700. The total valuation for building permits for all classes of buildings for the month was $161,185.

Banks Join to Meet Demands of Citrus Men

ONTARIO, May 10. (Exclusive)—To better meet the needs of the citrus property owners of the district, banks of Ontario, Upland, Chino, Pomona, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont and Cucumonga have banded together to form the San Antonio Regional Clearinghouse Association.

W. A. Kennedy, president of the First National Bank of Pomona, is president; Oscar Arnold, president of the First National Bank of Ontario, is vice-president; A. H. Tolle, manager of the Chino branch of the Bank of America of California is secretary-treasurer.

The association aims at standardization of rules and regulations and schedules of charges.

Building P... Maintained Valley A...

NORTH HOLLYWO... (Exclusive)—North ... holding its own ... of the previous year, ... building permits ... against $175,000 for ... the first four months ... $618,245 in buildings ... been issued. Figures ... period last year are ... school, several business ... number of apartments ... about fifty homes ... records so far this ...

All of the San Fer... annex to the city of ... is holding its own ... work. April permits ... about $60,000 less than ... Total to date this year ... tire valley area is $1,000,000 ... $50,000 less than the ... in 1929.

Irrigation B... Issue Pl...

PHOENIX, May 9. ... A bond issue of $6,000,000 ... offered by Camelback ... district, which is to ... reclaim 3300 acres of ... that lies about ten miles ... of Phoenix, near ... funds obtained will be ... sinking wells, ... pumps and providing ... taking water to the ... Two wells already are ...

Homes Bo... in Mont...

SANTA BARBARA, May ... clusive)—Mr. and Mrs. ... son, winter residents ... purchased the home of ... Paramore on Ocean View ... Montecito. They also ... adjoining property and ... of the Nuttings of San ... Approximately $60,000 was ... the two parcels. The ... to make their permanent ... Montecito.

It Is Too Good!
It Is Too Expensive!
It Doesn't Move Fast
We Are Going To Dispose Of It
We Will Not Buy Any More Of It
Consequently—
We are offering you, at about
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Martin's High Priced Varnishes, Drier, Enamel, Top Dressing, Varnish Stains, Floor Paints, Flat Wall Paints, House Paints (slow selling colors).
—ALSO, numerous other materials for your Home Building that we are going to remove from stock.
This applies to ALL OF OUR STORES until these articles
ARE CLEANED OUT!
Perry Whiting
WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
MAIN STORE, LUMBER YARDS, VERNON at SANTA FE, L. A. Ph. JE. 5...
5 Stores in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El Centro—Brawley
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display 217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

...JECTS DUE ...N SOUTHWEST

...vement of Eleven Streets to Start

...ng, Widening, Paving Work Scheduled

... of Proposed Plans Told Realty Board

...vement work in the South... ...trict costing $2,498,735 soon ... started, Roy S. Madden, ... of the impro...ment com... reported to the member... ... the Los Angeles Realty ... Southwest branch, at the ...ular meeting.

... are eleven streets that are ...proved. The work will con... ...opening and widening, pav... ...talling sidewalks and curbs, ... storm drains, water mains ... hydrants, Madden reported.

...OJECTS SCHEDULED

...g the projects to be started ... opening and widening of ... street between One Hun... ...d Twentieth and One Hun... ...d Ninetieth streets at a cost ...,977.55.

...dway is also to be opened ...idened from Ninety-third ... to One Hundred and Twen... ...street at a cost of $546,618. ...adway from One Hundred ...tieth street to Main street, ...r project, is to be improved ...st of $333,140.09.

...al improvements such as ... and sewers are to be installed ... is known as the Main... ...d Ninetieth-street improve... ...district, which includes One ... and Sixth and One Hun... ...d Seventh streets from ...street to Avalon; One Hun... ...d Fifth from Spring street ...; One Hundred and Third ... Hundred and Fourth ... from west of Main street to ... Ninety-seventh, Ninety-... Ninety-ninth, One Hundred ...t and One Hundred and ... from Main street west to the ...y; on Colden from Main to ...y and on Ninety-fifth from ...ire to the first alley west ... street; on Ninety-fourth ...ty-fifth from San Pedro to ... alley west of Main street; ...ty-third from Avalon to ...y; on Ninety-first from ...street to the first alley east; ...tieth from Avalon to Main ... Main from One Hundred ...ifth to Manchester. The to... ...t of this improvement work ...,000.

...g work at a cost of $48,... ... to be done on One Hundred ...enth street from Figueroa ... Boulevard, while paving ...ewers are to be installed on ...hundred and Twelfth street ... Figueroa to Avalon Boulevard.

...HER IMPROVEMENTS

...s are to be installed at a ... of $142,500 in the territory ... between Figueroa street ... Avalon Boulevard from One ...d and Eighth street on the ... to the south boundary of ...eline along Victoria ave... ... the south city limits. This ...own as the One Hundred and ...th street and Towne avenue ...

...s are also to be installed ... is known as the One Hun... ...d and Eighteenth street and ... west of Main district at a ... $47,600, including the bal... ... of the territory between Vic... ...venue and the south bound... ... the carline and Avalon Bou... In other words, the One ...d and Eighteenth street and ... west of Main district in... ... all territory between Fig... ...d Avalon from One Hun... ...d Eighth street on the north ... south city limits on the ... not included in the One ...d and Eleventh street and ... avenue district.

...walks, curbs, sewers and so ... are to be installed in what ...own as the One Hundred and ...enth street and Denver ave... ...improvement district, which ... One Hundred and Fif... ... street from Hoover to Ver... ...avenue; One Hundred and ...th and One Hundred and ...enth from Figueroa to Ver... ...avenue; One Hundred and ...th and One Hundred and ...enth from Figueroa to Hoov... ...Hoover avenue from One Hun... ...d Fourteenth to One Hun... ...d Eighteenth; Hoover from ...Hundred and Fourteenth to ...Hundred and Seventeenth ...Menlo from One Hundred and ...enth to One Hundred and ...eenth. This improvement ...st $175,000.

...ers and paving will be in... ...d on One Hundred and Twen... ... street from Avalon Boulevard ...tern avenue at a cost of ...th and One Hundredth street ... be paved from Broadway to ...ona street at a cost of $7059.51.

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...o SELL, LEASE or TRADE
...tractive group of ground ...oor brick apt. buildings
—Ideal for Club, Educational or Institutional Purposes.
...GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.
...Mile North of Sunset Blvd.
...ntial green ground floor brick ...ing, about 7000 sq. feet floor ...e with every modern conven... Approximately three acres ...ped by walls, gardens, beauti... ...landscaped. Old world atmos... ...e worth seeing. Convenient ... to boulevards and rapid transportation.
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NO CHARGE TO YOU F...
ROGER DAH...
...Rowan Bldg., 458 South Spring

Alhambra Apartment Group Opened by Owner

California Interiors Designed

Alhambra's latest apartment unit, the $90,000 Granada Villa at 11 North Granada avenue, was opened last week by the owner, B. E. Puterbaugh of Pasadena. The building has twenty-eight furnished apartments, finished in early California style to conform to the exterior architecture. Harry Lewis of Pasadena was the general contractor.

AVOCADOS GROWN ON HOMESITES

Retired Business Men Held to Enjoy Semiranch Life in Home Section

Combination of income-producing property and scenic homesites is causing realty activity at La Habra Heights, reports Grover T. Russell, sales manager for Edwin G. Hart, Inc., developers of the property.

This tract includes productive avocado and citrus orchards desirable to many Southern California business and professional men about to retire, as well as retired easterners who have come here to live, Russell says.

They find a country home, income from orchards and pleasant activity in superintending their acres.

The most recent addition to those who are building at La Habra Heights is G. F. Becker of Chicago, who recently sold out his interests in the Stephens Acoustic Company of that city, and has come to Southern California to live. He selected a 10.32-acre site on the Whittier Skyline Drive at the summit of the Whittier-Puente Hills, which commands a view that includes Santa Monica Bay, Capistrano Bay, the San Gabriel Valley and Mt. Wilson.

Building plans have been prepared by I. B. McComas, architect. The Hart development organization has been engaged to plant and develop an avocado orchard on the property.

MANAGER APPOINTED FOR TRACT

Executive With Varied Experience Takes Charge of Development

C. E. Toberman, president of the organization bearing his name, has appointed Don D. Wade sales manager of the Outpost, hillside residential development.

For more than three years Wade was sales manager for Edwards & Wildey Company and for several years was in charge of Los Feliz Hills. His experience in hillside residential projects has made him particularly fitted for taking charge of the Outpost, according to Toberman.

In addition to his real estate activities Wade has had experience in financial projects, having recently had charge of leasing activity at the Grand Central Air Terminal. He will make his headquarters at the Outpost tract office, Franklin avenue at Sycamore, and is now getting his sales campaign under way.

RESIDENCE EXHIBITION CONTINUED

Three Quarter Million Estimated as Aggregate Value of Display

Because of inclement weather last Sunday officials of the Janss Investment Corporation have announced that the "Summer Exhibition of Eighteen Homes" will be continued for another week. A. Harold Wilkins, vice-president of the corporation, has stated that the total value of the homes on display will exceed $750,000. Every provision has been made for convenient traffic direction and the parking of cars. One of the homes, known as The Stately Florentine, contains thirteen rooms and has been furnished by Paul Francesco Lupo.

Construction work in Westwood is continuing at rapid pace, according to Harold Janss of the Westwood Mortgage & Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation, reporting a total volume of work under way of $456,000. This includes the Shepard Mitchell Building, valued at $135,000, and designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements; and the Master Service garage, valued at $150,000 and designed by P. P. Lewis.

TRANSFER SPURT RECORDED

Survey of Deeds Filed Shows Southwest District Registering Sudden Increase in Week

District Totals for Week Ending May 8, 1930

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds and Mortgages Number	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	220	169	$ 457,675
No. 3—Wilshire	161	150	867,929
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	138	75	299,744
No. 4—Hollywood	113	108	1,031,734
No. 15—West Los Angeles	77	39	352,475
No. 5—West Washington	71	98	429,737
No. 10—Highland Park	71	46	107,747
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	56	41	129,851
No. 8—Elysian Park	46	53	302,344
No. 7—Vernon industrial	43	43	178,037
No. 9—Eagle Rock	42	57	144,182
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	42	22	50,548
No. 2—Westlake Park	34	28	329,932
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	30	23	55,363
No. 1—Central business	10	5	255,750
Totals	1154	957	$4,993,048

A sudden spurt was made in the transfer of property in the southwest district of the city during the week ending May 8, when a total of 220 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed, was recorded in that section, an increase of 46 over the figures for the preceding week, according to the weekly survey dealing with realty transactions made by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association. The survey covers the entire city.

In the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, there were 1154 deeds filed last week, and 957 mortgages and trust deeds, valued at $4,993,048.

While the southwest district was first in activity last week, that district held third place in the survey in realty financing. There were 169 trust deeds and mortgages filed involving a total of $457,675.

WILSHIRE SECOND

The Wilshire district held second place among the fifteen districts of the city both in realty activity and in financing during the period of the last survey. There were 161 deeds filed, 150 trust deeds and mortgages, and $867,929 involved in financing.

In the San Fernando Valley district there was a slight loss recorded from the figures of the week preceding. With 138 deeds filed, there was a loss of six transfers of property. Trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $299,744.

LEADS FINANCING

The Hollywood district was well in the lead of all other city districts last week in financing, and showed the greatest increase over the preceding week. There were 113 transfers of property recorded and the 108 trust deeds and mortgages filed were valued at $1,031,734, an increase of $343,794 for the week just closed.

The West Washington, Highland Park, and Los Angeles Harbor districts showed slight gains over last week with the greatest gain in financing registered in the West Los Angeles district which includes the Westwood section. A total of seventy-seven deeds were filed there with financing involving the sum of $352,475, an increase over the preceding week of $215,869.

The districts showing the greatest increase in activity over that of the preceding week were the Southwest, Highland Park and Venice-Playa Del Rey districts, and the Vernon industrial and the Westlake Park districts registered the greatest gains over the survey of last year for the corresponding week of May.

Hundred-Acre Vineyard Sold

CUTLER, May 10. (Exclusive)—One of the largest vineyard deals reported in this section recently was sale of the H. Vartanian ranch to Mrs. M. Mosesian of Fresno. This property consists of 105 acres, located about two miles south of Cutler on the Dinuba-Visalia highway. It is highly improved to figs and grapes. The consideration was $27,500.

Mrs. Mosesian will not reside on the property, but her brother-in-law, K. Nazarian of Pasadena, has moved to the ranch and will be in charge.

MANY SALES NEGOTIATED BY BROKERS

Commercial and Residence Property Included Among Recent Deals

Sales with considerations aggregating $118,000 have been closed recently by the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers. The largest transaction involved an exchange by H. W. Broughton of property at the northwest corner of Mateo and Atlantic streets, fronting 140 feet on each street, for a lot at 1923 Bay street, improved with a one-story warehouse building, as well as a residential lot located in the Laughlin Park tract near Normandie avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard, owned by Martha H. Gilbert. S. G. Ries of the Lewis Company represented Mr. Broughton, and Frank H. Cole, realty broker, represented Mrs. Gilbert. The Mateo and Atlantic-street property was acquired by Mrs. Gilbert as an investment and construction of a modern warehouse building is already under way; the building will comprise two units fronting on Mateo street each 70x140 feet in size, and will be leased to firms engaged in wholesaling or light manufacturing.

The other sales negotiated by the company are as follows: for First National Bank of Glendale to Harold A. Davis, lot at 1219 Stanford avenue, 40x188 feet, to be improved for tenants; for Huween McAdam to H. E. Rose, lot 40x130 feet at 3406 Union Pacific avenue; for Samuel Allison to B. H. Carmichael, property with a frontage of forty feet at 637 San Julian street, which will be improved by the purchaser at a later date; for Security-First National Bank to D. O. Kumler, lot 50x145 feet at 1923 Santee street, which will be held as an investment.

Pet-Food Firm Adds to Plant

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10. (Exclusive)—The Marney Animal Food Company, located on Randolph street, is erecting an addition to its plant on account of increasing business since the concern located here eight months ago. The company manufactures beef rations for dogs and cats, and ships 100 cases of the product daily. The proprietor is F. L. Marney, who came here last fall from Phoenix, Ariz.

LIGHT SYSTEM APPROVED

The Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission has approved plans for installation of an ornamental lighting system in Beverly Boulevard, between Thurston and Bronwood avenues.

Masonic Club Building Completed

Westwood Hills Site

Funds for the $75,000 structure pictured above and recently completed in Westwood Business Village, were donated by Masons of the State. The architectural work and much of the materials were furnished on a cost basis. Morgan, Walls & Clements were the architects and Robert E. Millsap the general contractor.

HOLLYWOOD'S GROWTH CITED

Community's Rise Declared Historical Event

Population and Property Values Skyrocket

Residential Construction Turns to Hillsides

The development of Hollywood during the past few years from an obscure suburban district to one of the finest residential communities in Southern California has been one of the outstanding events in the history of real estate development, according to C. E. Toberman, executive head of the organization which bears his name and which has long been active in residential development.

C. E. TOBERMAN

Toberman points to the growth in population in the 20 years since Hollywood was annexed to Los Angeles as an illustration. "Hollywood contained a population of 7500 twenty years ago when it became a part of Los Angeles. Now, celebrating its "20 years after" birthday, it finds its population has grown from 7500 to approximately 160,000. This is a gain of more than 2000 percent," the developer states.

"In 1910 land and improvements had an estimated value of $20,000,000. Buildings and real estate in the Hollywood district are now worth more than $496,177,780. Of this amount $329,785,660 is in land and $166,392,120 in improvements. These figures are based on the 1929 assessed valuation, and represent a gain of almost 2500 per cent.

"The growth of Hollywood has been so rapid, that the opening up of residential subdivisions on level ground soon came to an end. All the available space was used up. In order to build new homes in Hollywood, it was necessary to turn to the hills for development. This presented a new phase in home construction. It required a different form of engineering than had been utilized previously both in road construction and the building of residences. It is not generally known, but the first idea for hillside development came down through the centuries from Belshazzar's 'Hanging Gardens of Babylon,' one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

"The development of hillside residential projects has given the architect and landscape artist additional opportunities to add beauty to the home. Hollywood is internationally recognized as one of the most beautiful home communities in the world."

CHAIN COMPLETES COMPTON STORE DEAL

Morrie Rawitsch, retired capitalist, announces a ninety-nine-year lease to the J. J. Newberry 5-10-25-cent stores on his property located at 170-180 Main street, Compton, fifty feet west of Tamarind street. This parcel has a frontage of 100 feet on Main street and runs through approximately 165 feet to Palm street.

At present this parcel is improved with a one-story building occupied by several tenants. The improvement of the parcel will depend on what action is taken on the widening of Tamarind street and Main street, the present location of the J. J. Newberry Company. In the event Tamarind street is widened, the present location will be so reduced that the Newberry company would not have sufficient space to take care of their business. This lease was made so as to have additional space in which to expand.

The deal was made on a valuation of $1000 per front foot flat for ninety-nine years and was consummated by S. H. Price, of Baruch & Price, Ltd., chain-store brokers. Price reports this is one of a number of locations recently acquired by the J. J. Newberry Company, in line with their expansion program. This company now operates more than 300 stores, with approximately twenty-five new stores to be opened this year.

GROVE TRADE ANNOUNCED

ANAHEIM, May 10. (Exclusive)—C. A. McCullah today announced a property exchange in which he traded a seven-room residence on West Broadway, Anaheim, for a nine-acre Valencia grove in East Fullerton. The exchange was made with Bert Annin, Fullerton Mayor. Mr. McCullah will move to his newly acquired property at once, he said.

SELL OUT! MUST SELL!

LOT SALE!

Today Only, May 11th

CLEAN UP PRICE, CONCRETE STREETS, COME EARLY

PRICE $998 TODAY

50% Discount, Including Improvement Cost

Terms: $93 Down, $9 Monthly (with interest)

Lots are large, high and level. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Near yellow and red car lines. City and Catholic schools. Proper race and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property. Business Lots, Boulevard Frontage, Bungalow Court-Sites, Apartment House and Residential Lots.

Location: Only 5867 West Washington

Get That! Right Here in the City

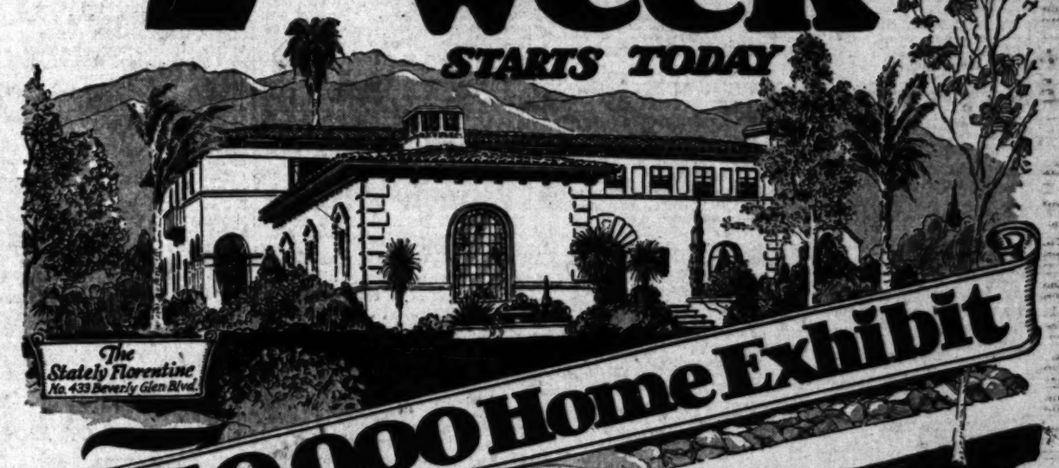
Bring Deposit With You
These Wonderful Values
Today Only

HOW TO GET THERE
Take yellow W. Washington car, or drive to
5867 W. WASHINGTON
Office corner Ernest Ave. and Washington

Ratterree Investment Co.
(OWNERS)

2nd great week

STARTS TODAY



$750,000 Home Exhibit

Westwood HILLS

18 MASTER BUILT HOMES
Completed and Open Today
$750,000 of Ideas
featuring THE STATELY FLORENTINE
...a thirteen room Italian mansion completely furnished under the direction of Paul Francesco Lupo.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. past the L.A. Country Club to the large arrow at Selby Ave. Map and price list will be supplied at House No. 1...then follow the arrows

THIS IS undoubtedly the largest exhibit of fine homes ever staged in the West. Thousands availed themselves of this opportunity last Sunday despite the inclement weather.

OPEN TODAY AND ALL WEEK

OFFICES
THE DOME OFFICE in Westwood Village
1081 Westwood Blvd...OX 1137
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvds. to Hay tract office...OX 1039...or OX 9914 or
THE UPTOWN OFFICE
500 N. Western...HO 7901

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 457 SOUTH HILL ST.

RENTALS
...furnished apartments from $55, Golf and Tennis privileges included. Single residences furnished and unfurnished. Ten minutes drive from the ocean.

WANT APARTMENTS OR BUSINESS INCOME IN EXCHANGE FOR GROUP OF HOMES AND FLATS

Eastern million dollar L.A. Company acquired these properties for homes of residents. They interfere with our business. Can offer much larger income. Deal direct with owners.

NO CHARGE TO YOU FOR MY SERVICES

ROGER DAHLHJELM

Rm. 400 Bradbury Bldg., 304 South Spring FA. 1186

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

IDEAL KITCHEN CONTEST BEGUN

Local Exhibitors Seek New Home Suggestions

Prizes Offered Housewives for Best Designs

Architects to Take Part in Competition Plan

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles Times; Miss M. L. Schmidt and William S. Kienholz, director of vocational education of the Los Angeles Board of Education. W. L. Kelley, chairman of the educational committee of the Southern California chapter, American Institute of Architects, will act as architectural adviser of the competition.

This competition is approved as of educational value by the executive committee of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Entrants will be required to fill out application blanks so as to receive the complete rules. Designs may be submitted until the close of the contest and any number of designs desired may be submitted by each contestant.

POINTS OF AWARDS

According to the sponsors of the affair, the designs submitted will be judged on their merits without the names of the contestants being known. Points will be awarded on the basis of general arrangement of kitchens, cooking facilities, refrigeration, storage, ventilation, equipment and decoration. The jury will require that all designs be original in conception and presentation.

Prize money offered winners is being supplied by the exhibitors in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit interested in kitchen equipment.

Formal announcement of prize winners will be made as soon as possible following their selection by the jury of awards and prize-winning designs will be published.

Sponsors of the competition are of the opinion that the contest will attract many women and will bring to the front many ideas in kitchen design. The separate division for women was created in order that the actual preparation of designs by them would not be in competition with those of architects.

In the first, or architectural division, draughtsmen also will be eligible.

Lease Closed on Premises for Cafeteria

S. H. Price of Baruch & Price, Ltd., announces the leasing of storeroom and basement located at 639 South Olive street in the property controlled by the Pacific Leasehold Corporation, commonly known as the Arthur Hotel, to Glover E. Stith.

The premises are now being renovated and remodeled and will be ready for occupancy as a cafeteria, operating under the name of the Stitson, in about thirty days. This frontage is leased on a basis of $70 per front foot for a term of approximately ten years.

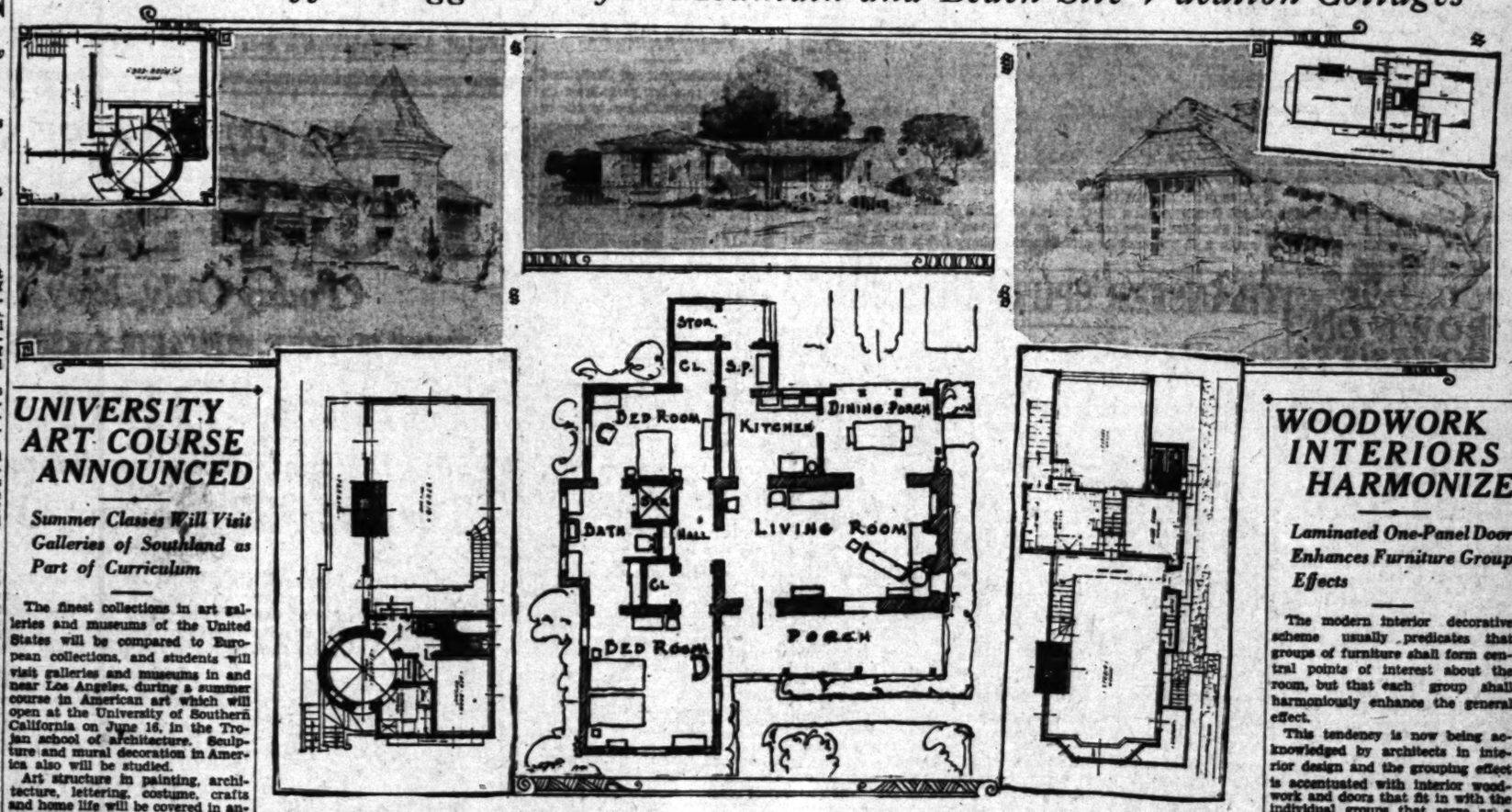
Stith conducted the B. & M. Cafeteria here some fifteen years ago and more recently the Las Palmas Cafeteria on Grand avenue, both of which were sold.

Owners Spend Less for Rugs Than Renters

May moving is an expensive proceeding not only because of the cost of moving but because of purchases of new equipment and furnishings that usually result.

In the field of rugs alone it has been learned that 40 per cent of all rug sales are made to families moving into new quarters, 22 per cent to newly married couples starting new households and only 28 per cent to families adding to or replacing floor coverings.

Architects Offer Suggestions for Mountain and Beach Site Vacation Cottages



Residences Typical of Holiday Time

A beach cottage recently built on designs prepared by Robert Dennis Murray and Henry Carlton Newton is pictured at the upper left. A vacation-land home designed by Douglas McLellan, architect, regarded as ideal for a mountain setting, is shown above in the center. Another beach cottage designed by Architects Newton and Murray is pictured at the upper right. Floor plans of the resort homes are shown in connection. Detailed drawings of these homes will be shown this month in the exhibit rooms of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

UNIVERSITY ART COURSE ANNOUNCED

Summer Classes Will Visit Galleries of Southland as Part of Curriculum

The finest collections in art galleries and museums of the United States will be compared to European collections, and students will visit galleries and museums in and near Los Angeles, during a summer course in American art which will open at the University of Southern California on June 16, in the Trojan school of architecture. Sculpture and mural decoration in America also will be studied.

Art structure in painting, architecture, lettering, costume, crafts and home life will be covered in another summer-school class at S.C., Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean, announces.

Modern interpretation of decorative design as applied in wrought iron, stained-glass windows, ceramics, wall decorations and textile patterns will also be studied. An applied-design course will deal practically in wood-block, leather tooling, batik and other media.

Art instructors are provided a special teacher-training course in curriculum and methods in art, dealing with the content and organization of art classes and relation of esthetics to everyday life.

Designed to develop an intelligent estimate of pictures, sculpture, architecture, furniture, pottery and minor arts, a general course in art appreciation is also included in the 1930 summer schedule of college courses in architecture and fine arts at Southern California.

PROGRAM OF LANDSCAPE WORK BEGUN

Development Nursery Provides Flowers and Trees for Park

A spring landscaping program was started last week in the Outpost, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the C. E. Toberman Company. The laying out of a park for Outpost residents, to contain gardens, lawns and more than twenty varieties of imported and domestic trees, now is under way.

The trees and flowers are being transplanted to the park from the Outpost nursery located on the development. Miniature rock gardens are being installed in parkways in various parts of the property. The landscaping is being blended with the general scheme of patterning the development after the Mediterranean "Coast of Gold."

The community garden of the three adjoining homes of the Daughters of George Snook will soon be completed. The gardens of the three homes are joined together in the rear and use the same motif in floral design.

Contract Let on Steelwork for Gymnasium

Contract for the fabrication and erection of the steel frame of the physical education building for the University of Southern California has been awarded to Consolidated Steel Corporation, it was announced yesterday by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering.

The gymnasium will be one of the largest structures on the university campus when complete. It will measure 204 feet long by 196 feet wide and will be 60 feet high, of two-story and basement design. Construction will be of steel and concrete, the steel corporation's contract calling for the supply and erection of all the trusses, columns and heavy girders. Completion date for steel is seventy days from April 18.

John and Donald B. Parkinson are the architects and the P. J. Walker Company, builders. More than 500 tons of steel will be used.

Permits Issued Show Activity

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10. (Exclusive)—George A. Mitchell has been granted a building permit for the erection of a two-story, four-family, twenty-room apartment-house on Stafford street, and a garage with two, two-room apartments above, the first structure to be erected at a cost of $14,000, and the latter at a cost of $4500.

J. Petri has started the erection of a two-story, twelve-room family apartment on Loma Vista street to cost $8500; R. J. Feltz is erecting a $4200 residence on Hope street; S. R. Simons has started the erection of a $9500 dwelling on Irvington avenue, and C. C. Ralls has begun construction of a $1300 dwelling on Hood street.

SCHOOLHOUSE SITE BOUGHT FOR HOME

THREE RIVERS, May 10. (Exclusive)—Edna Covey, dancer, and her husband, H. M. Squire, have purchased a twenty-odd-acre plot of ground from C. L. Taylor on the north fork of the Kaweah River. There is an old dwelling on the property, that was formerly the Sulphur Springs schoolhouse, later remodeled. The Squires eventually will erect a modern home there.

City Second in Home Building

Although building operations in Los Angeles for April were below those of the corresponding month in 1929 and about on a par with March of this year, yet home building in this city for April was greater in point of value than any other city in the United States with the exception of New York.

This distinction for Los Angeles is reported in the regular monthly business survey of the Security-First National Bank.

HOLIDAY HOMES DRAWING ATTENTION OF BUILDERS

Mountain Sides Offer Setting for Retreat

BY DOUGLAS McCLELLAN
Architect

Many spots in vacation land have become so accessible, due to the splendid roads of the Southland, that the devotee's annual pilgrimage to his favorite haunt, whether mountain, country or beach, has become a frequent week-end jaunt, much looked forward to by all the family, where worries are forgotten, father and son become pals, and eyes sparkle from vigorous outdoor play.

Many quaint cabins and cottages have been built which reflect the owner's true appreciation of vacation land, at the same time showing that due regard has constantly been taken for economy.

The early California style of architecture with shake roof, a liberal use of board and batten, a large porch, a huge fireplace in a properly conceived living-room, which should be much the largest element in the small cottage, is one of the most desirable solutions of such a problem.

This style can be carried out in an economical manner and with the characteristic feeling of fitness and charm with which its too few prototypes were so richly endowed.

Seashore Lure for Workers in Urban Areas

BY ROBERT DENNIS MURRAY, A. I. A.

With spring here our thoughts naturally turn toward the seashore and also up toward the trout streams in our incomparable Sierras, to beach cottages and mountain cabins.

But the term beach cottage and mountain cabin, alas, often means a mere shack, and if not a mere shack, a glorified shack or the combination of several mere shacks into one hopeless muddle.

A little care in designing the exterior and interior, a little thought as to the arrangement of the plan, a little expert advice as to the proper and economical use of materials will remove the shack to the class of a house, cottage or cabin. And why not? Especially if it costs no more. Or even if it deprives one male high-school member of the family of his coon-skin coat it is certainly worth it.

Beach cottages and mountain cabins usually are designed with a more informal plan than regular winter homes. However, unless the conditions are very exceptional they should not become too rakish.

Builder Buys Group of Lots

Fourteen Beverly Hills lots were purchased last week by James F. Dickason, builder, in the first and second blocks off Santa Monica Boulevard, on Sierra Drive. Dickason plans to start building operations immediately on fourteen houses to cost approximately $40,000 each.

Children Kept Home by Play Opportunities

Children need not be rewarded to stay in their own backyards if play equipment is provided. An effective stay-at-home line is the swing hung in a sturdy steel frame, interchangeable with trapese and traveling rings. Wooden seats and bases are used.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: Will you kindly inform me where I can secure a folder showing some small homes of good design, well proportioned and adapted to materials which will be durable and fireproof?

Answer: With the view of promoting better construction for small homes a series of plans and home studies have been prepared in the form of a loose leaf portfolio. Front elevation, floor plans and interior detail as well as informative data are included. It is called "Attractive Small Homes of Concrete Masonry" and is sent free to prospective home builders.

Q.: What stucco finishes are considered the best for overcoating residential properties and how are the textures applied?

A.: 1. English, a soft, heavy texture applied with a wood float and brushed. 2. California, a rough cast finish reduced by rubbing with a carpet covered float. 3. Spanish, a wavy trowel-marked finish, smoothly irregular. 4. Moorish, a surface troweled promiscuously with a round cornered trowel. 5. Modern American, a rough, torn surface produced by drawing a board across the face. 6. Italian-Travertine, a stippled surface veined by troweling high points smooth.

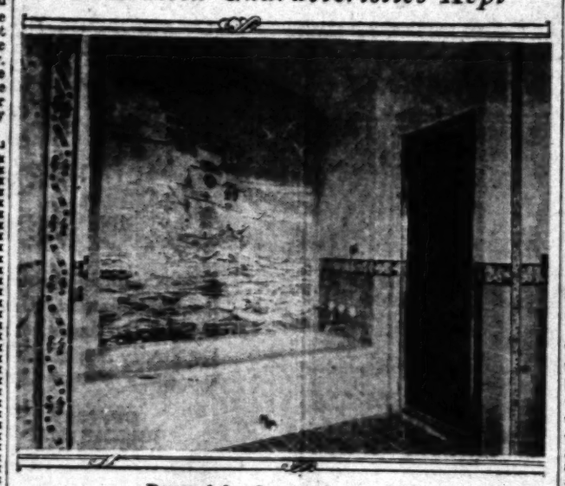
Q.: What gas appliances are available for installation in a modern home of eight rooms?

A.: You can enjoy every convenience and economy that gas service offers if your architect allows piping and flues for kitchen range, water heater (storage or instantaneous,) warm-air furnace, fire place, refrigerator, clothes dryer, ironer, washing machine and incinerator.

Q.: As we are about to start remodelling our home we would appreciate your advice as to modern appliances for installation in clothes closets. What is available for our needs?

A.: A novel clothes closet fixture consists of a metal rod which operates in and out on roller bearings while the wardrobe or garment hangers may be neatly and orderly arranged. An equally clever shoe cabinet is inserted in the wall and holds all the shoes which usually adorn the floor. It is made of enameled metal with shelves and spacers in convenient tiers.

Sanitation Characteristics Kept



Demand for Ornament Answered

The addition of pigment to tile glaze to provide color and lines to produce design, as in the above style example by Gladding, McBean & Co., has been found no deterrent to tile's accepted characteristic of sanitation.

School Class Makes Study of Apartment

Sixty students, comprising the class in apartment management at the Frank Wiggins Trade School, visited the Ashmont Apartments, 908 South Hobart street, last week, as the initial step in plans to inspect virtually all of the larger apartment buildings in the city.

The Ashmont, a six-story structure, is a link in the chain of more than 110 local properties operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., and was opened for occupancy several weeks ago. The trade school class was led by Mrs. Violet Widder, instructor in apartment-house management, and also editor of the Apartment House Journal, official publication of the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Effice O'Reilley, manager of the Ashmont, gave a short talk on methods of handling the opening of an apartment building.

MODERN VO[illegible] ADOPTED IN[illegible]

Ancient Origins [illegible] Now Dis[illegible]

Paris Exposition [illegible] Radical Ch[illegible]

Color and Line [illegible] Spirit of To[illegible]

BY J. E. STA[illegible]
Chief of Design, [illegible]

When the home-[illegible] to the advantages [illegible] home, his first [illegible] of its proven [illegible] knew that it was [illegible] forms of [illegible] Utility being his [illegible] plain white tile, [illegible] fect and permanently [illegible] wear-resisting surface, [illegible] purpose well.

But here in California [illegible] great and original [illegible] ing in the Mediterranean [illegible] adaptations of them [illegible] for more color and [illegible] arose. Decorative [illegible] for ages past adorned [illegible] of Spain, Arabia, Turkey [illegible] and other eastern [illegible] incorporated into our [illegible] blended happily with the [illegible] surroundings, whether [illegible] fountains or equally [illegible] the sparkle of [illegible] serving a double [illegible] brightened and made [illegible] eating a bathroom [illegible] Adding pigment to the [illegible] provide color, and [illegible] design, were found [illegible] terrents to tile's [illegible] istic of sanitation.

DESIGN STARTS [illegible]

The popularity of the [illegible] new to most of us, [illegible] taneous and universal. [illegible] demand became so great [illegible] companies found it [illegible] employ permanent [illegible] ers and craftsmen and [illegible] departments of design [illegible] in order to make possible [illegible] in color and design. [illegible] most complete [illegible] plates and rare [illegible] been provided for the [illegible] of one of these [illegible]

In 1926 France held [illegible] Exposition. There [illegible] craftsmen and the [illegible] craftsmen and out of [illegible] tion came [illegible] which has since grown [illegible] ished as the [illegible] three years have witnessed [illegible] ing away of our [illegible] tects, designers and [illegible] from the old style to [illegible] departure was slow [illegible] until now we have [illegible] adopted the modern [illegible] made it our own.

NEW TREND [illegible]

Keeping pace with [illegible] tile designer today [illegible] called upon to design [illegible] cient origins of [illegible] cidental designs and [illegible] a new path for [illegible] mission will be [illegible] Richard Rae is [illegible] for a bathroom in [illegible] style, in which the [illegible] will be a skilled [illegible] blue, rich crimson and [illegible] two years ago, perhaps [illegible] Baroque style was [illegible] favored and the [illegible] brilliant yellow, blue and [illegible] tiny accents of [illegible] Persian tile motifs were [illegible] generally used, in [illegible] quoise, dark blue, [illegible] and white, whereas now [illegible] and color may have [illegible] thing that has been [illegible] past.

WOODWORK INTERIORS HARMONIZE

Laminated One-Panel Door Enhances Furniture Group Effects

The modern interior decorative scheme usually predicates that groups of furniture shall form central points of interest about the room, but that each group shall harmoniously enhance the general effect.

This tendency is now being acknowledged by architects in interior design and the grouping effect is accentuated with interior woodwork and doors that fit in with the individual groups that serve as a connecting link between them and the entire room.

Laminated one-panel doors constructed of woods which are well adapted to painting are now a favorite with the interior decorator. By their use he can either accentuate the woodwork by painting it in contrasting colors or render it inconspicuous by painting wall woodwork and doors in the same tone. The laminated one-panel door is gracefully proportioned and its construction assures freedom from warping, and long life.

Section Lists Growth During Two-Year Era

More than 500 families are now making their home in Leimert Park, according to a survey completed last week by officials of the Walter H. Leimert Company, developers.

"Latest figures show approximately 2000 people have taken up residence in Leimert Park within the past two years," said W. T. Sheehan, sales manager. "We attribute much of this activity to the Community Association type of restrictions and architectural control.

Wholesalers Lease Floor

The Barco Manufacturing Company, ladies' ready-to-wear wholesale manufacturers, have leased the sixth floor of the building at 1024 Santee street, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president, W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers. Space contains over 7000 square feet. Lease is for three years and rental involves more than $10,000. All negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel of the industrial department of the Campbell company.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Loan Approval and Execution, Instrument Recording and Disbursement of Money, Outlined

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building Loan League
[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the eleventh of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

If the appraisal and other investigation produce a favorable effect on the loan committee, and funds are available for the loan, the application is approved, or a loan for a smaller sum is approved (the latter more frequently.)

The applicant is then notified of the approval. The note evidencing the indebtedness and the instrument of security and any other papers required to be signed by the borrower are then drawn, usually by the lender. The papers generally consist of the note and a mortgage or a deed of trust. They are usually dated as of the date of signature, and unless otherwise agreed, bear interest from that date. Execution is the act of signing the papers (and acknowledging the act before a notary public or other person having authority to take acknowledgements when the instruments are required to be acknowledged) in whose favor they are drawn. In other words, execution includes signing and delivery.

A lender invariably requires that the borrower furnish, at his own expense, some form of title evidence issued by a title company, which will insure the mortgage or the deed of trust to be a valid lien upon the property. This requires that the mortgage or the deed of trust used to secure the loan, must be recorded in the county recorder's office. The mortgage or the deed of trust is sent by the lending institution to the title company, accompanied by instructions as to the conditions under which the instrument is to be recorded and the kind of title evidence that is to be issued by the title company for the benefit and protection of the lender. If the title company, upon an examination of the title of the property, is able to comply with the lender's instructions, it then records the instrument of security and delivers the evidence of title to the lender with its bill for title and recording charges. A check for the amount of the loan, less charges paid out by the lender for the benefit of the borrower, and less the fees, commissions, bonus, or other charges in connection with the making of the loan, is then delivered to the borrower.

Private lenders invariably follow the practice of closing their loans through an escrow, and in most instances the note and the instrument of security are drawn by the escrow holder.

BUILDING [illegible]
DESIGNING—[illegible]
Los Angeles [illegible]
Broadway at [illegible]
Send for [illegible]

100% HOME FINANCING
City And Outside Suburban Sections

BUILD THIS 3-BEDROOM HOME ON YOUR LOT—PAY $41.40 MONTHLY!

Our low price for complete construction includes [illegible] roof, interior stucco walls, hardwood floors, garage, [illegible] public utility connections. Call and see floor plan. We [illegible] in city and suburban districts, even where lots are not fully [illegible] Monthly payments are low.

WE BUILD HOMES, FLATS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS, ETC.

We design, construct and finance all types of [illegible] Many plans on file to choose from; special [illegible] service FREE.

WHY DO SO MANY PEOPLE COME TO TRI-GUARANTY WITH THEIR BUILDING PROBLEMS? . . . BECAUSE . . .

. . . this responsible institution builds economically and [illegible] adheres faithfully to agreements made; renders [illegible] service to every client and prospective client, whether the amount involved is $1000 or $100,000. This is a good time to build. [illegible] services of this reliable company to help you solve your building financing problem. Telephone, write or call at once.

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY
3519 W. 6th St. LOS ANGELES

SAN MARINO RESIDENCE
621 CHAUCER AVENUE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY—1:30 TO [illegible]
Nine room Monterey residence. Carefully designed and [illegible]
MORSE and GATES Realtors
70 So. Euclid Ave., PASADENA. Terrace [illegible]
L. A. Phone ELiot 3461.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page
Houses For Sale	7
—Miscellaneous	7
COUNTRY PROPERTY	8
MOUNTAIN RESORT, LAKE—Properties	8—9
EASTERN AND NORTHERN—Properties	9
GOVERNMENT LANDS	9
OIL PROPERTY	9
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	9
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	9
WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	9
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	9—10
—Miscellaneous	
—Houses	
—Lots	
—Business Property	
—Income Property	
—Suburban Property	
—Country Property	
MONEY TO LOAN—On Real Estate	10
—On Salaries, Warrants	
—On Diamonds and Jewelry	
MONEY WANTED	10—11
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	11
MINES AND MINING	11
APARTMENTS, HOTELS—Lease For Sale, Etc.	11
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	11
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	11—12
LEGAL NOTICE	12

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

WANTED
CLEAR A ZONE
$30,000
VACANT LOT
AS
PART PAYMENT

Brand new 14-room English home in best section Hancock Park; exceptionally large grounds with ample space for tennis court and swimming pool.

Open for Inspection

Don't fail to drive to 514 S. Muirfield and inspect this beautiful home; the beauty of its interior and surroundings is even surpassed by the quality of the workmanship and perfect interior appointments.

A REAL BUY

for the appreciative seeker of a home in an exclusive and restricted district.

WILSHIRE DIVISION
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
DUnkirk 2680

582 WILCOX AVE.

Hancock Park. Modern 7-room bungalow. On lot 60x220, near Wilshire Country Club. Open daily. HE.6058.

212 N. ST. Andrews. $2500 under value. Modern 7-room bungalow, future apartment site. Owner. DU.0700

011 W. 48TH STREET. A bargain. 3-room bungalow. Lot 40x120. TR.0451

BEACON ROAD, 1 blk. 4200 Lucas Av. Bargain. Own. W. Jones. TU.3101

A steal. 7-room bungalow on apt. lot. 3rd ave. near Pico. $7800. OX.0611.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

BEST BUYS!
HANCOCK PARK
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.
461 No. McCadden
Corner. 11 rooms. Italian type. Most modern. Artistic home at a low price, $20,500.
154 N. McCadden
Exceptionally fine Spanish type home 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $42,500.
454 S. McCadden
A real bargain. See it! $29,500.
437 S. Las Palmas
English home. 10 rooms. $35,000.
325 N. Las Palmas
Monterey type; 1st story brick construction; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 maids' rooms. Price $45,000.
SEE MR. TOLLAN.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

Screen Star's Home

NEVER AGAIN
opportunity like this. 2852 Moto; ave. Moto, 4blr This, between 3 golf courses. Beautiful, healthful, view ocean, mountains, city; highest central location, all improvements in & paid. Residential park, restricted 2-story homes. Spanish stucco. Lot 70x136, terraced lawn, shrubs, patio, high stucco fence, fenced yard. 11 rooms, 3 baths, dressing rooms, open fireplace, beamed ceiling, cedar closets, every modern improvement. Occupied 5 months, building inspected, home opposite. Call Culver City 3491. 6-7 p.m. or see it. Price is Fox Studio Major studio 16 house.

Duplex Bargain
724 N. MANSFIELD
A comfortable furnished home of Italian architecture of eight rooms and three baths, furnished to suit the most discriminating. The lower apartment of seven rooms and two baths leased unfurnished at $175 per month. The price is $28,500. Terms, cash or terms. Open today from 10-5. See Mr. Gill.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

MAYTIME

is moving time and some one will be moved in upon first into my new modern 5-room bungalow and pay for it with rent. Very desirable location between 2 country clubs and just south of Ventura Boulevard. Must return cash, hence this active offering. References required. OWNER. OX. 6107.

GREATEST SACRIFICE
SELLING AT ONCE
Beautiful home of 8 rooms and 3 baths, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, in Windsor Square district. Close to Wilshire Boulevard. Lot 80 feet wide. Will sell at price of bungalow. A bargain that cannot be duplicated. Call Mr. Eccleston.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3200. 3789 Wilshire Blvd.

WESTWOOD HILLS HOME
BY OWNER
$6450 TOTAL PRICE
Up to date, exceptionally attractive 2-room Spanish, unusual landscaping on front and back lawn with large trees and shrubs. See place at 1947 GREENFIELD AVE., or phone OX. 1361.

Quick Action Exchange
$50,000
HANCOCK PARK ENGLISH BRICK
Want 8 note near Western Ave. between Third Street & Wilshire, or Beverly Hills site. Call Mr. Montrose or Gassman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

COUNTRY HOME

One of the most beautiful small estates in the Los Angeles district, four acres of ground with wonderful trees and gardens. The improvements are large, new and modern to the minute. All of the comforts and conveniences of the city with the quiet, restfulness of country life. Price $85,000. Address O. box 205, Times Office.

315 N. JUNE ST.
OPEN TODAY

A triumph in English architecture. Full state roof, 3 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, 3 baths. Driver's quarters, paneled library & dining room. A mansion, $80,000. See Tolman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

SPANISH RANCHO
1 block off Wilshire, convenient to Westwood's shopping district and University; large bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchen, every modern convenience, large living room opens on patio, fireplace with floors and lovely grotto pool. Reasonably priced. Terms. Drive out Wilshire to Selby. See Mr. Gill. 10762 Ashton or Phone OXford 2711.

2220 North Edgemont
Half block north of Los Feliz.
Beautiful Spanish Home.
9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTERNOON.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

$18,000 BUNGALOW
SACRIFICE FOR $12,000
70-foot lot, 3 doors from Wilshire Country Club. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, English brick and stucco. $6000 mortgage at 7%. Balance cash. This is $6000 less than cost. PETER MOLAN & CO.
3600 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 4114.

See This Corner Home
Distinctive in type. Large lot.
Ten rooms. Four baths.
SECOND & VAN NESS. $26,500
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. Corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

BEST BUY IN STATE
New 2-story, 8-room, latest design. In Beverly Hills. 229 S. Hamel Dr. Owner leaving for Europe. Sacrificed for $12,500. This is $5000 below value. OWNER. WH. 6314.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
MUST BE SACRIFICED, 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Address 228 S. Kingsley Drive. Phone DR. 2369 for appointment.
NORTH CROFT AVENUE & NORTH ORLANDO AVENUE
New 5-room stucco bungalows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, refrigerator, tile kitchen. See these before you buy.
Mme. Hunter, nice frame double, 3 rooms each. Well located on Dillon street. Live in one side & collect from the other. $4200, terms.
COLORED PEOPLE ATTENTION!
3 houses, $4700, $400 down. HO.9018

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30-A

IF LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN
in a home or lot
Business, income or ranch
or
Money making speculative buys new arrivals especially desirable. Be careful where and how they buy.
If condition of title, location & environment encumbrances and restrictions mean anything to you.
My services and advice costs you nothing & may save you thousands!
I know values.
27 years' in business with a clean record and a clear conscience.
C. W. STRATTON, Realtor,
947 E. Main St. (Ground floor)
Los Angeles, Cal. VA. 8077.
May I serve you?
Name .....
Address .....

TWO BARGAINS!
In Beverly Hills
$16,500 (formerly $22,000): 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. You will agree that nothing will compare at the price with this handsome ENGLISH home. Finely built. Beautifully landscaped garden. See 205 S. Roxbury Dr. Open daily from 1-5 p.m.
$14,500: this charming ENGLISH home, reduced from $17,500. See 312 S. Roxbury Dr. Open daily from 1-5 p.m.
Regarding these & other home bargains, see MRS. BRIGHAM, evening phone Rochester 7212.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

WILSHIRE HOME
APARTMENT SITE

IN CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 212 SOUTH ARDMORE, NOW IN B ZONE. PRESENT IMPROVEMENT WILL CARRY THE ASSESSMENT. IMPROVED, ONLY $10,500 AND HALF CASH. GROUND ALONE WORTH $11,000. ONLY ONE QUICK BUYER CAN GET IT.
PHONE Trinity 0131
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

Despair Grips Builder

Your gain; my loss. Must have cash immediately; I am sacrificing the handsomest, brand new, 7-room bungalow in Los Angeles; 2 porches, 2 baths of all. Contains everything on earth you have ever dreamed of. Large lot, 50x154; steel fenced, all in 1 inch, want buyer with check book only; no sensible offer refused. I mean business.
Meet owner today at this new home, 356 N. Alta Vista Street. For evening showing phone GRanite 0848. Immediate possession.

MAKE A FAIR OFFER!
BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM ENGLISH
We will sacrifice modern, brick & stucco, 10-room home in HANCOCK PARK at less than reproduction cost. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 stall showers, dressing rooms, sewing room, library, pass pantry, 2 furnaces, electric refrigeration; all in excellent condition. Worth $22,500; financial emergency requires immediate sale. Call MR. DeHAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

DISTINCTIVE English Normandy home in beautiful "Mayfair" offered AT COST. Home built as a model home by tract owners when "Mayfair" first opened. Here is an opportunity for someone. For full particulars, price & terms, drive to 1137 Arnaz street, Alhambra. Call for Mr. Benstead. Home never occupied. OPEN SUNDAY, 1137 S. Mabel, first left north of Valley Boulevard, Alhambra. REMEMBER, to be sold at cost.

JUST IDEAL
When you see this ideal home, note the convenient floor plan, unusual large windows in all 3 bedrooms. Attractive back yard. You will love the kitchen. 10638 Wellworth, 1 blocks from Wilshire. No better location in all Westwood and YOU KNOW WESTWOOD, the prettiest spot in California. Open afternoons. Or call W. L. A. 33236.

BRING CHECK BOOK
Drive to Alhambra SUNDAY and look at the biggest bargain in a new home—never occupied. Owner forced to sell. Electrically controlled heat, tiled bath, beautiful decor by beautiful new homes in a restricted district. Drive to No. 1020 S. First Street, Alhambra. Just north of Valley Boulevard. A genuine bargain. Open Sunday. See Hasseberger.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
REALTORS
941 N. BRCKMONT BLVD.
Announce the removal of their offices to larger quarters at
240 N. Larchmont Blvd.

MOVIE STAR'S HOME
Sacrifice beautiful English home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, outside living room, beautiful grounds, Wilshire district, near schools. Open for inspection. 401 N. MANSFIELD. HO. 1131.

Mortgage Company
Will sell Sheriff's certificate dated May 8, 1930, for $2500, covering 5-room bungalow at 1574 W. 37th st. Property valued by owner at $8000. Call Shankland, TR. 2715.
PICO Boulevard, ¼-acre corner, 8-room modern, $10,000. ¾-acre corner, Western Boulevard, $3000. Industrial income, cafe & two houses, $12,750. By owner. Phone AT. 6945. 793 CLANTON ST.

120 S. POINSETTIA
New 9-room, 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, stall heat, 2-car garage. Rockbottom price, $18,500.
BARGAIN
Very beautiful modern 7-room stucco at 1301 W. 84th street. Look at it and make offer. HOllywood 0390.

A STEAL
New 7 room, 2 bath, near schools, in Beverly Hills, 229 S. Hamel Dr. $9000. 4-ROOM frame, modern, like new, $500 down. 2 baths, 2 lots, 2 st. Pk. $143. Key 8324 Alsion Blvd.
BEAUTIFUL 8-room, 2-story stucco, brand new, 4 bedrooms, Electric refrigeration, 2-car garage. OR. 4097.
ECHO PARK home, real sacrifice, never been occupied, full tile bath, separate shower, $6700. OL. 5536.
4-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors. Built-in bath. Newly renovated. $3500. 1723 W. 51 Place. TU. 5807.
FORECLOSED $8500 home in 3927 S. Catalina. Who wants it for $5150? Only $1300 cash down. GL. 1591.
5-ROOM new English stucco. Take trade. Near Sears Roebuck Owner. 4613 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 5550.
5-ROOM stucco, newly renovated, near Venice High School. Foreclosure sacrifice $4000 net. Terms. OR. 1195.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30-B

$19,000 2-STORY $15,500
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 120 ft. Pico frontage, daily.
$3000 FOR $6000 quality $6500 gorgeous home, 6 large rooms. Large lot. Double garage. Owner. W. Adams district. Drive Saturday. RO. 0972.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
UNUSUAL. 10-room modern mansion. Near Wilshire. OWNER. WH. 8581.
$6500. WHAT A BUY!
9-room home, small lot, close in, between 11th and Wilshire. See this beauty. MARTIN & MARTIN.
A-1 ADAMS Hill property, wide lot, 9 rooms, $9650, 2516 Ninth Ave. Owner, TR. 1243 for appointment.
$6750. ONLY $2000 cash. Modern Spanish bungalow, Drexel Avenue, near Fairfax. OR. 9879. Owner.
REDUCED $4000. 5-room bungalow. Hurry. North of Beverly. Terms. OR. 1211.
$7750 FURNISHED COMPLETE 3-room English bungalow by owner. 638 W. ENGLE ST. OX. 2980.
7-ROOM Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. $6600. Only $700. Balance easy. Burnside. 1024 Pico.
BEAUTIFUL home, 7 large rooms, near Wilshire & Fairfax. 6134 Lindenhurst.
5 large rooms. Just completed, up to date. Priced right. Owner, 1617 S. Garfield Dr., South of Pico. WI.2423.
EACH $500 down, 4-room hardwood floors, unit heat, draperies; double garage. 1711 4TH AVE. BE. 7088.
BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms. Lot 40x145. Bargain. $10,800. 1218 S. STANLEY AVE.
BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished 2-room, 2-story Spanish house. $391. W. 5th st. OR. 7481.
HOME HUNTERS!
223 N. St. Andrews Pl. $7000 handsome. Owner, 1-room, unfurnished.
NEW 7-room Spanish, bedrooms, 3 baths. 6833 Pickford St. Open Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Owner.
$1000 cash offer over $1400 takes $7700 home. Near Los Feliz bridge. 1149 Garden Ave. OL. 7587. Owner.
SACRIFICE 4-room furnished stucco. $6850; large lot; $300 down. Owner. 2272 Manning. Westwood. OX.9088
7-ROOM home, garages. Wilshire district. Lot value equals total price. 523 Lillian Way. MU. 3909.
5-RM. STUCCO. $4600.
A genuine sacrifice, must have $1000 cash. 1640 S. Gramercy, off Pico.
HANCOCK Park district, 816 Tremaine 9-room home, 2 baths, lot 60x150. Unfurnished. $19,000. Wiltsey 6317.
CHYLOV Hill, 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $12,000. Near S.W. corner Rancho Golf Course. 10480 Troon.
SIX-RM stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.
5-ROOM stucco bungalow. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Sacrifice. Investigation. 2-car garage. OR. 4097.
$3250. $500 DOWN, sacrifice 5 rooms, new, refrigeration, Sanitas, colored tile. 2112 W. 23th. Owner. RO.2220.
A steal. 7-room bungalow on apt. lot. 3rd Ave. near Pico. $7500. OX.9811.
$4000 DUPLEX, rented Near car, schools, street work paid. OL. 8541.
FORCED sale, my beautiful 6-room stucco home. 424 N. Fuller.
7-ROOM modern bungalow, real sacrifice. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Catalina near Pico. Owner. 1248 IONIA.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX, sell or trade 7-room home. Lot 8 zone. OR. 7248.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

Special Bargain

Here is a chance to buy the best and cheapest new 2-story Spanish home ever put on the market. 7 large rooms and 2 baths, everything the latest. If you are looking for a bargain in a first-class home, call at once at 1208 S. Genesee St. Douglas 7027-R.

Owner Must Sacrifice
$2300 EQUITY $700

5-room bungalow, fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful location, view lot. For quick sale $4100, $40 monthly including interest. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

$1,500 TERMS $11,500
TWO STORY SPANISH

Large patio, balconies, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, every modern feature. Brand-new and priced less than a small bungalow. Inspection invited. 915 Sherbourne Dr. Renshaw. WH. 1131.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL
Just completed—personally built by my labor for my own home. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath and shower, tiled kitchen with electric sink, large living room and dining room. Enclosed back porch. Unit heat. Double garage. Lot 50x185. Radio connections throughout house. Make offer. 166 S. MARTEL AVE.

SACRIFICE

12-room home, beautiful Ponet Terrace, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room 37x22 feet, simply gorgeous. 3-car garage, owner leaving country, sell less than cost of house, real home at a real sacrifice, must have cash. Sell furnishings also. Call WY. 2095.

TWO-STORY, 5 rooms home, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, basement, furnace, 2-car garage located between Western and Arlington on the hill near Washington. A wonderful district to live and exceptionally low priced at $8500 with $1500 or more cash.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. ED. 5213

A MARVELOUS BUY
ONLY $1000 CASH

New 6-room Spanish stucco, tile sink, bath, separate shower, studio window, corner lot, sprinkling system, double garage, fine view. A-1 location. $6000, $60 month, including interest. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE
$4150, $500 CASH
Brand new Spanish stucco, 5 rooms, built-in refrigeration, wall heater, colored tile bath & sink, rooms beautifully decorated. Built by day labor. Unexpected events compel me to sacrifice. Owner & builder. 4455 W. Adams.

MAKE AN OFFER

Beautiful home, Whitley Heights district. 6661 Iris Circle. 4 bedrooms 3 tile baths. 2 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. Shown by appointment only. Phone HO. 7978. Evenings GR. 7227.

COMING TO TOWN

Sunday between 1 & 5, to sell modern 6-room home located at 1235 W. 37th street, near Vermont avenue. Home is all in first-class shape. Large rooms, kitchen & bath, with sanitas, hardwood floors, lot 48x145. 3 blocks to University of Southern California. The bank says it's worth $7500. I will take $5850. Terms.

Brand New Corner Home

ASTOUNDING—$4950—TERMS
6-room beauty, millionaire bathroom, heaters, stall shower, ideal kitchen, plate glass studio window, street lions paid. Close in, near Vermont car, school, church, library, shopping center. See this today at 1256 W. 64th st. Cole, Builder. TR. 7036.

HERE IS A REAL BUY

7-room house, modern, well furnished, 3 new garages on alley. All rented $100 per month. Can deliver at $8000, clear. Will carry $5000, 3 years at 8%. If required. No trades. An absolute bargain. VA. 9741 or HE. 9555.

Angeles Mesa Homes

4-5-6 & 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very Easy Terms
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON Vermont 0140.

AUCTION!

7-room house 8 zone lot, about 50x140 feet. 4113 Second avenue, south of Santa Barbara. INSPECT SUNDAY P.M. 3 bedrooms. Going to highest bidder over present trust deed of $3700 at 7%. C. E. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers.

$8000 HOME and income, 6 and 3-room bungalows, garage, large lot. 1062 W. 32ND ST. Owner, AL. 8114.

6-ROOM English double bungalow near school on W. 97th. Foreclosure sacrifice at $4750. Terms. OR. 1195.

EQUITY in 4-room home on income lot near Vermont; will trade. 854 W. 75th st. TR. 8121.

5-ROOM BEAUTY, W. 70TH ST. $3850. Near Vermont. Bonds paid. Terms. Lot 50x142. Vermont ave. $4420.

$2700. Full price, 5-room, double garage, plenty fruit. Bargain. Hurry. 7501 E. BROADWAY.

NEW 6-room 2-bedroom stucco, double garage, lot 50x142, for cash. 3611 W. 82rd st. Owner, RE. 7487.

STEAL, 8-room stucco duplex, cash $1000, trust deed $4500. OX. 9431.

4-ROOM, 2 sleeping porch, close in. $2650. $200 down, $20 month. 208 E.80

5-ROOM modern stucco, fine terms. Owner, 1727 W. 67 st. TR. 7365.

East and Southeast —30-C
SOUTHEAST
16 HOUSES & 6 LOTS
AUCTION

Sat. & Sun., May 17 & 18, 2 p.m. Sale to be held in large tent. Comfortable seats for all. S.W. corner of Whitsett street & Nadeau avenue. This property is located in
(About in the center of the district bounded by Compton avenue, Florence avenue, Alameda street & Main—Chester avenue.)
4, 5 & 6-room frame and stucco dwellings, large lots, lawns, flowers, shrubs. Close to schools, transportation, business and boulevards.

8208 Bell ave.	8244 Beech st.
8247 Bell ave.	7216 Whitsett st.
7930 Beech st.	8235 Whitsett st.
8108 Beech st.	1755 E. 83 st.
8194 Beech st.	1767 E. 83 st.
8212 Beech st.	1787 E. 83 st.
8232 Beech st.	1867 E. 83 st.
8236 Beech st.	1702 E. 81 st.

6 lots on N.E. corner 80th st. INSPECT PROPERTY & ATTEND SALE. FREE GIFTS DAILY!
Terms of sale: Small cash payment over present indebtedness.
EACH HOUSE SOLD SEPARATE
SELECT YOUR HOME TODAY!
This is your opportunity to own. DEAN & BEDLION, AUCTIONEERS.
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS"
680 S. Spring st. 1204. TR. 6868.

$100 CASH

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE stucco, good rental, big sacrifice. 8325 S. Hope st. Block N. of Manchester between Central and Avalon. Consider part trade. OWNER, there Sunday, week days LA. 6603.

$50 CASH

BEAUTIFUL 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile sink, oak floors, paved street. 126 E. 67th street. 1 block S. of Manchester. Low price. OWNER, at home Sunday, p.m. Week days LA. 6603.

Forecosure Deadline
MONDAY, 8 A.M.
Small delinquencies and five few months delinquent. Why $3000 EQUITY IN $8000 home.
2329 FLORAL DRIVE. CH. 5624.
4-ROOM home and garage, 540 Amador St., $2500, 1-3 cash, balance like rent, 6% and interest. Owner 1517 E. 23rd Pl., Maywood, Calif.
COMPLETELY furnished 6-room modern home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath & sink, owner must sell, $4300; terms. 818 E. 108th st. TR. 7147.
5-ROOM modern stucco, tile bath, sink, double garage. 1234 E. 91 st. Net price $3800. Terms. Owner. VE. 7381.

North and Northeast —30-F
FOR sale, 3-rm. stucco. No. 4332 Brunswick Avenue near Chevy Chase Drive & Griffith Park. $3900. Small payment & balance like rent. High ground, all improvements in. Beach, TU. 5867, 10 to 4 after 5 p.m. DU. 0209.

FORECLOSURE
Beautiful new 6-room English stucco bungalow, corner lot, $4000, $400 down. 1 block Manchester. Low price. OWNER, York Blvd. GA. 6128, evenings GA. 1018.
BRING YOUR WARDROBE, MOVE IN $800 down, $40 per month, places you in this modern 3-room home, completely furnished, latest mode. Nothing more needed. 6110 Pasadena Ave. GA. 9661. AL. 8707.
5-ROOM house & garage, flowers & shrubs, to block W.L.A. car, close to schools & stores. $300 down, balance easy payments. Scott. GA. 9391
$500 DOWN, $3500, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Lot 50x150. 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9391.
5-ROOM stucco, Highland Park. $3500. Worth $5500. Hurry. 522 North Ave. 49. Thomas. GA. 9391.
$1300 Payments, 4 rooms, modern; hilltop, York car. Address L. box 276, Times Branch.
4-ROOM modern house, garage, lawn. $4000. Terms. 2939 WEST AVE. 33.
$150 DOWN, $4650, new 5-room stucco, Highland Park. 6035 York Blvd.

Furnished Houses —30-K
CLOSING estate. Beautiful 6-room corner stucco. Chinese rugs, etc. 1273 Hauser Boulevard, near Catholic Church & Wilshire. RO. 7922.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CHARMING 9-room, 2-story stucco bungalow on corner, superb scenic view, living room 18 by 24 ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. All details perfect. Worth $19,500. Sacrifice $17,500. Take $2000 clear trade. MR. GRAY. OR. 7727.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5
Beautiful brand new 7-room palatial house. Built by owner for permanent home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, 717 N. Poinsettia Pl. Subject $6000 bank loan. Make offer for my equity. MO.16003.
DELIGHTFUL HOME
With 2 bedrooms, on Spaulding Ave. near Sunset Boulevard. Fine yard and quiet neighborhood. Being offered clear at considerable sacrifice. O. K. MONTGOMERY CO. GR. 7939.

STEAL IT
$4800. Spanish stucco, 4 rooms, corner lot. Between Melrose and Santa Monica. 2 blocks west of La Brea. Owner, N. 1718.

SUPREME SACRIFICE
If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without intention, call Colcord. OR. 6506, evenings and Sundays. OX. 9847.
$7500—NEW 2-room Spanish, tile bath, stall shower, electric refrigeration, tile roof, steel fence, covered drive, 2 double garages, beautifully decorated throughout. 431 S. Clark Dr. OX. 2380.

623 N. LINDEN DR.
Consider any reasonable offer. Spanish home on attractive corner. FALAVILL Mediterranean home, lot 100x230, every detail most modern. Just completed by owner & builder. Adjoining Sr.
AUCTION Monday, 611 N. Camden. Monday, for details see Auction Page today's Times. A. H. WILL.
$3000 BUYS $2000 equity attractive English type 6-room home. Beverly Hills. OX. 6737.
COST me $9500. 7 rooms. Leaving city; only $4950. $1800 cash. 216 S. Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills.
SACRIFICE, 7 rooms, new, modern, near Wilshire. $6600, terms. Owner, 836 Le Doux Rd.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$8000 UNDERPRICED

Beautiful 9-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 all tile baths and showers, dining and breakfast rooms, living room 18 x37, sewing room, all tile kitchen drain and backboard, electric refrigeration. Located just S. of Los Feliz Boulevard, near Western. Price $17,000. This property is clear. Terms, $4000 cash, balance to suit. MO. 16003.

SACRIFICE

Just completed, ultra modern Spanish home. 10 rooms, superb view from every room. Last word in home building. Only 3 minutes Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood. From 7065 Franklin avenue go up Outpost Drive 4 short blocks to La Presa, right 2 blocks to Castilian, left 1 block to 2051. Open days and evenings. OWNER. OR. 6541. OL. 7352.
LOS FELIZ hills near schools & boulevard, 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, fish pond, laundry cellar, 2-unit heat (gateless), fruit bearing trees, lot 50x150. Sell or exchange for New York property. Terms to suit. Priced low. 2228 N. Commonwealth ave. MO. 16963.
100 FOOT, $2300, $440 DOWN. WOOD, 125 W. 3rd st. Tucker 1533. Or agent, 11400 & 11610 Ventura Blvd.
FOR SALE! Lot suitable for 3 small bungalows. Price $8500. Sacrifice for $4500 cash. OR. 6506.
FOR SALE—$27,500, 4-family flat bldg. Inc. $2760, encumb. $9500, 7%. Just refinanced. Ph. OWNER. OX. 2811.
BEAUTIFUL corner, 546 N. Fuller, 7-room English, 3 bedrooms. Priced to sell. Take some trade. OX. 2902.
CENTRAL Hollywood 3 zone bargain with a future, lovely 7-room home, less than lot value. 1341 N. Formosa.
SACRIFICE 4 N. Hollywood business or apartment site lots. TU. 7201.
SMALL hillside home, cozy, comfortable, all conveniences. $1500. OL.4503

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOOK
TODAY

Brand new seven-room Spanish Bungalow DE LUXE. Advanced types of architecture with ultra modern appointments. Cemented patio, tiled entrance hall, living room 18x26, kitchen tiled to the ceiling, dressing rooms off of bedrooms, baths especially fine.
One-half block from Wilshire, close to schools, markets and transportation.
Was priced at $15,500, owner needs money and will sacrifice for $12,500.
1737 S. Clark.
See W. C. Haswell
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4002.

Something Different
New Spanish
12 ROOMS. 4 MAIN BEDROOMS
2 MAIDS' ROOMS. 3-CAR GARAGE
LOT 100 FT. FRONTAGE
Large living room looking on to beautifully landscaped patio and fountain, all rooms downstairs have hand decorated ceilings. Bedrooms have tinted canvas walls. Distinctive reception hall with balcony to upper bedrooms. Open every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. evenings by appointment. OR. 4184.
712 N. Linden Dr.

FOR THE BEST
Residential Properties
Homes Or Building Sites
In Beverly Hills
See
Walter R. Holland
OX. 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. CANON DR.

JUST COMPLETED
ON
beautiful tree-covered lot north of Sunset, a marvelous home. Ten beautifully planned and finished rooms. Unequaled view and surroundings. You'll enjoy seeing it if only for comparison with other offerings. Price and information, address owner. 9201 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

618 Walden Drive
New 11-room Spanish, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths; extremely good floor plan. Some exchange considered.
George Elkins Co.
Realtors
423 N. Camden Drive. OX. 1171.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

$25,000 SAVED
In a neighborhood of $75,000 to $100,000 homes.
919 N. ROXBURY DRIVE
GOING AT SACRIFICE AT $50,000.
New 12-rooms, 3 master bedrooms upstairs, 4 baths. You will not realize how good this bargain is if you see it only. Open daily. E. W. HACHMUTH. OX. 2883.

229 SOUTH SPEEDWAY
BEVERLY HILLS
7 ROOMS NEW
A price bungalow worth $3000 more than asking $8,750 lot.
$14,750.
MR. MUNN, WITH
FRED BARMAN CO.
8348 Wilshire. OX. 7181.
WE can deliver apartment house site "3%127½" at the N.W. corner of Roxbury Drive & Charleville for $16,500, terms. Kennedy Pritchard, 232 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, fastest growing city in United States.
OWNER MUST SELL unusually attractive English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnace, beautiful garden. N. of Wilshire. Sacrifice furnished at $10,000. Unfurnished, $8500 reduced. Terms. 230 N. WETHERLY DRIVE. OX. 6439.
CANON DRIVE north of Santa Monica, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Cash price $25,000, bank loan $10,000. Consider trade for equity. Address F. box 143, Times Office.

BELOW COST
$8750
Brand new 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner must sell.
Terms. Inspection.

EXCHANGE
If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without intention, call Colcord. OR. 6506, evenings and Sundays. OX. 9847.
$7500—NEW 2-room Spanish, tile bath, stall shower, electric refrigeration, tile roof, steel fence, covered drive, 2 double garages, beautifully decorated throughout. 431 S. Clark Dr. OX. 2380.

623 N. LINDEN DR.
Consider any reasonable offer. Spanish home on attractive corner. FALAVILL Mediterranean home, lot 100x230, every detail most modern. Just completed by owner & builder. Adjoining Sr.
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COST me $9500. 7 rooms. Leaving city; only $4950. $1800 cash. 216 S. Wetherly Drive, Beverly Hills.
SACRIFICE, 7 rooms, new, modern, near Wilshire. $6600, terms. Owner, 836 Le Doux Rd.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Do You Know

That you can buy a Homesite, build a Home, get just what you want and where you want it, and SAVE A LOT OF MONEY.
The cost of building is lower than it has been in years. The following are POSITIVELY the best values in Beverly Hills, many of them FAR below actual cost.
No. 1—80-foot lot in 600 block, asking price $12,500, want cash offer.
No. 2—The two best lots in the newer section in second block north of Santa Monica Boulevard, all new surroundings, the only ones that have $15,000 restrictions. $1100 each. 70x175.
No. 3—Large corner, Palm Drive, one block from Sunset, only $18,000, terms.
No. 4—110x235—In the finest part of Beverly, surrounded by finest homes. $19,750.
No. 5—The finest home site north of Sunset, close to Cliff Durant home. Wonderful view, over 200 foot frontage, 300 depth. Worth $40,000, can be had $27,500.
No. 6—2 1-4 acres close to Mary Pickford's home, wonderful unobstructed view of Beverly, city, mountains and ocean. 2 home sites, can be divided. May take some trade clear property. I can sure make a good deal for you on this site.
NOTICE I specialize in lots and Building Sites. Can give you reliable information that may help you.
See Me Monday.
A. C. WALTER
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr. OX. 6171.

704 No. Bedford Dr.
A beautiful home amongst beautiful surroundings. From the foundation up only the finest has been considered. Every thought has been given toward stability, beauty, art and comfort. The decorations, the arrangement of rooms, the grounds, will all please you. Downstairs there is a huge lofty entrance hall, the living room is 33 feet long—the den overlooking the patio and fountain; extra large dining room, butler's pantry, a most convenient kitchen, sun room, two maids' rooms and a bath. Upstairs there are four beautiful bedrooms, with 3 baths and dressing rooms and an abundance of closets. Your inspection will show this beautiful home is cordially invited. Price $82,500.
KEM & ELKINS
433 No. Camden Drive. OXford 1171.

OWNER BROKE
Immediate sale of new 12-room Spanish home imperative. 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths. Half-acre ground. 818 Whittier Road (formerly Benedict Canyon Drive.)

Foreclosure Threatened
Will sell at great loss my new 10-room Spanish home on large lot near Sunset Boulevard. 850 N. Bedford Dr.

SAVE $2000 HERE
NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH HOME
CUT TO $19,750. WAS $13,000
SEE 488 S. ELM DR.
Out Wilshire to Elm Drive, then south, not just another house, but a most artistic and complete home, greatly under value. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile bath, many original features. Good terms. OX. 0522.

A $45,000 HOME
FOR ONLY $35,000
610 N.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Price Will Sell It
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$9500—$1600 DOWN
Something entirely different in a two-story Spanish. This beautiful home is superbly located on a fine lot, close to Ridley Park in the exclusive Rosemore district. There are 8 spacious rooms in addition to the two tile baths. Mammoth living room, beamed ceiling, pretty breakfast room, convenient kitchen. The 4 sleeping rooms are hand decorated in oil. Unit heat throughout, electric refrigeration. Owner leaving and price quoted represents a substantial loss to him. The fine furnishings may be had at a fractional cost of their value. This is without doubt the best value in Glendale. It looks and is a real home. Let us show you without obligation.
7-ROOM SPANISH
$4750 $500 Down
Lovely 2-bedroom home can be bought on terms less than rent. OPEN SUNDAY
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand Blvd. Exposition 2500.

Rosemoyne ---- 2 Story
4 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS, PRECEDENT UNIT HEAT
$9500—$1600 Cash
This typical Spanish home with its ALL TILE ROOF, balconies and patio is located on high, level, east front. The entrance way is through a well shrubbed patio into an entrance hall which has a tiled floor and walls with ornamental iron railing. The living room, with its high beamed ceiling and mullion windows to 20 by 16 feet and has French windows opening out onto porch and patio. Dining room is large enough for a 10-piece suite. A modern kitchen with cheerful color of tan and green. A very attractive breakfast room. The 4 bedrooms are artistically decorated, over blank stock. The master bath has separate stall shower. Beautiful furniture and rugs with home, if desired, is the BEST BUY IN GLENDALE. Open Sunday.
RALPH R. RACE
210½ So. Brand. Douglas 2832.

GLENDALE hill home, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Clear. Small payment down. Balance long term. 1634 Highland Ave. Douglas 7376-J.

$3000—2nd trust deed, lots 501140, 21 improvements in ch. paid. Bullion, transportation and schools. AL. 5614. Glendale. Douglas 7965.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6 ROOMS Swiss chalet, 2 baths, 50x150 bath. So arranged another home can be built in back. 30 bearing fruit trees and berries, tennis court, fish pond, aviary, unique garden. Make offer or trade for home in this section. Built for present owner, cement home, see this before you decide. Price $8500, incl. 400 more worth $6000. $125 Live Oak View Ave. Phone Lacie.

$4750 DOWN, my Bentill 2-story, 3 bedroom, foothill Spanish, will take $1150 for my $6000 equity. Encumbrance $4600. AN. 1728. AL. 8177.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—In San Rafael, Pasadena. Ideal for Artist or Writer. Hillside home in Vineland for nature lovers who yearn for just this dream spot. Singing birds awaken you to see the sunrise tints blending on the mountain peaks, and the sunset casts their purple shadows on these fairy scenes. Quiet, peaceful, restful and quiet. Oh yes, with the wonderful out of doors, the trees, birds, air and sunshine. Write for full details. Ask about the large beautiful Spanish home, ultra modern with superior features at every turn; artistic tile floors, tile baths, lighting and heat units—marvelous sleeping or view balconies overlooking the tree tops of Arroyo Seco, gardens of live oaks, etc. This highly restricted location twenty minutes from Los Angeles.
PHONE Albany 5626.

MONTEREIGH—Green stucco, lot 75x150. Near schools, transportation. Price 1600 feet. Landscaped, fruit trees. Owner. Phone morning, Colorado 4246.

FOR SALE—Must be sold at less than half value. So. Pasadena, Beautiful home, 8 rooms, stucco, 3 baths, 3 garages. 20700. Phone Trustee, Tryon 4264.

FOR SALE or exchange, $12,500. Good income, two-story residence. 1150 W. California Blvd., Pasadena. Lot 75x175. Telephone Colorado 1745 for appointment.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAVE $1000
A BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME
Near Fremont School. Breakfast room. FULLY CONVENIENCES, tile floors, electric control, furnace, Italian lowboy, large living room, fireplace, patio, colonial arches, arches, wooden, NICHE LETTERS, ALL TILE ROOF, DOUBLE GARAGE, iron gate, double garage with laundry. ONE BLOCK to Jas. Lee Market and Commercial. 50 steps to transportation, etc. Artistic, beautiful WELL BUILT HOME. Exceptional value. Must be sold. Owner, will sacrifice equity for $1000 or clear at $4750. Cash. Call one or both. TITLE REALTY, LATHAM CO.
901 So. Mission, Alhambra. Phone 98.

ALHAMBRA—Home for sale or trade for the children, on this deep lot running into picturesque arroyo for mother, in the new ultra modern home, under 2 years old, who can get the equal of any $6000 home for $7900 because Finance Company says "SELL." Near San Marino. Close in, north side, R. H. FRENCH CO., 1217 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1426.

Beautiful Suburban Home
Seven rooms, Spanish architecture, gum finish, fireplace, built beams, modern in detail, wide garage, lot 100x187, 2 blocks car line, fruit. All for the price of $6200. See this at 1000 ALHAMBRA.

GOOD bungalow and garage, 2 acres orange, also other fruits, berries, cows, goats, pigeons, rabbits, chickens, etc. To clear estate sacrifice for $3500 cash, balance $25.00 per month. MR. DULLING, ADMINISTRATOR, 1000 Mission. MU. 2131.

YOUR CHANCE—LARGE LOT, 42x126, NEAR DAMPIER. TRY $1000 CASH. ADDRESS H. BOX 66, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

1806 SHENANDOAH RD.
N. OF HUNTINGTON DRIVE
10 rooms, new Oak Knoll district. A different home, handsome decorations, floors and halls. A charming interior. Large partial basement, opposite fireplace. 2-car garage. You will appreciate the decorations, large grounds, rare planting. You will be delighted with this home. Open 2 to 6.

NEW 2-story Spanish, tile roof, 7 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large lot, secluded, $10,000, easy terms. Grabber, 30 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale. 23

WE OWN AND OFFER
BARGAIN LOTS
2nd Trust Deed Basis
Will sell to reliable builders only, small amount cash, balance on 2nd trust deed. These are real bargains. COLONIA MORTGAGE COMP., TU. 4380.
We are not brokers.

DOWNTOWN LOT—AUCTION
Monday, May 12, 1 p.m.
734 KOHLER STREET.
Positive sacrifice of this strategically situated property. Street car, warehouse, freight depots, wholesale houses, factories, industrial.
ATTEND THIS SALE
DEAN & SEYMOUR, AUCTIONEERS
850 S. Spring st. 1294. TR. 6885.

WILL sell equity in corner lot Russ and Lennox street, one block from Riverside Drive, two blocks from Van Nuys Boulevard. Sacrifice. Hold for three years. Will sell cheap. Owner, Olympic 8847.

SACRIFICE, $1175, magnificent 100-ft. front homesite, street work paid, 50 car $3300 restrictions. Last home built here by cost $6000. A real $3000 lot. Owner, DE. 2894.

BUILDERS & Investors, look at N.W. corner 2nd & Gramercy, 67x180. Zone C. Make offer. Call owner daily between 12-2. WA. 9281.

BEST OFFER
Takes lot at 423 N. Clifwood ave., Westwood Park. Owner, OL. 6481.

ANY A homesite worth investigating on York Blvd. Lot 42x140. Price $1000 with $400 down. Terms. 6041 York Blvd. GR. 9177.

BARGAIN lot in Sylvia Park, near ocean & mountains. Owner, 4216 W. 5th st., Sun. or evenings. Mon. 8. Tue.

FRANKLIN Avenue hillside residential lot; half price, $2250, part cash. OX. 1426.

DOUBLE corner lot 80x175, Montana & 3 street. Cost $15,000. Will sell $11,000. No trade. WH. 2214.

RESIDENTIAL corner lot, Vista & 7 street, way below cost. WH. 2214.

100x125 WEAR 3 and Lucas avenue $5000. MU. 1093.

LOT 100x187 on 84th street, near Vermont. Sacrifice. Owner, LA. 6421.

FORCED sale 5-seed lot, Exp. Park, $1700, worth $4000. RO. 6032.

STORE, office or apartment site Vernon, 325 S. Boyle Ave. KX. 3779.

INCOME lot, close to Hollywood. All improvements in. $1950. MO. 1802.

BUSY A sacrifice, 21 ft., near Los Angeles High. $1500. DU. 2723.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale. 23

ATTENTION APARTMENT BUILDERS
The West Washington district west of Western between Pico and Adams is in need of high-class apartments. They pay better than any district in the city. The past year over 16 story apartment buildings have been built in this district and were all filled 100% in less than 30 days from date of opening. The rentals obtained were from 20% to 25% more than same class of apartment in the so-called high-class apartment districts. The apartment houses in this district have waiting lists instead of vacancies. Everything here to make apartments successful. Investigate from point of elevation in Los Angeles, street, mountains, 30-ft. boulevard for automobile transportation, 3 yellow car lines and interurban. Market, stores, bank, theaters, all in short walking distance. Average ground value $300 a front foot. Consult us for further particulars. Some wonderful apartment site buys at this time.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. RA. 3213.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS JUST ONCE
$22,500
LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER
1316 E. ROSEMADE
OPEN 11 TO 12 P.M.
LOT 82½x127, UNRESTRICTED, R ZONE. We feel it is worth double the price asking. Consider well built, beautiful Chapman-built home of 9 rooms, 4-3 baths. See Mr. Tolan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

JUST THINK
Can you picture a beautiful estate site of 1½ acres, with a miniature canon running through it? A secluded, hilly site with FRONTAGE on Beverly Boulevard. And that think of it! Section such as in the Westwood-Brentwood section for only $16,000, full price. This is not a 1929 price, either. Price has been reduced from $24,000 for immediate sale.
Call Mr. Evans, GR. 1121, NY. 4238.
GRANDAU DISTRICT
66 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
AUCTION
Sat. & Sun., May 17 & 18, 2 p.m.
SALE CONDUCTED IN TENT ON THE GRAND AVENUE ENTRANCE STREET AND NADEAU AVENUE
SEE DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT IN MAIN NEWS SECTION
DEAN & SEYMOUR, AUCTIONEERS
850 S. Spring st. 1294. TR. 6885.

BUY THIS APT. SITE
$22,500
KINGSLEY DRIVE
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
BUILDING BETTER IN WILSHIRE MAKES ANY OFFER TO SELL REASONABLE
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Foreclosure Bargains
Owner has repossessed several well located business residential lots in final section of N. Hollywood. Must sell at less than 1½ original price. No down payment, terms from reasonable early. Terms as low as $10 a month. These are biggest bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. Call
OWENS
LOS FELIZ LOT SACRIFICE
APPRAISED AT OVER $25,000
$12,500 TAKES IT
No trades or terms. Somebody positively gets biggest bargain he ever saw! I must sell. My owner has unique reasons. In high class residential district, north of Los Angeles. Call
OSCO, MR. SCOTT, GR. 8922.

NEED MONEY
Sacrifice 40x—below street value. Brand new improvement; need car dealer on it now.
Also 60x130 residence north of Wilshire, choice new location. $3000 worth $4000. OX. 1413.

STARTLING OFFER
2 apartment lots in Beverly Hills near Wilshire Boulevard. Cost each $7500. Will take $3500 for quick cash. Title is GENUINE.
ALFRED GIBSON
9701 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 9619.

BUSINESS CORNER
110x130. Block from Western and Melrose. Ripe for improvement, business and apartment, or hotel. Tremendous sacrifice to settle an estate.
PHONE WA. 1128.

DREAM KNOLLS
Six estates already transferred, all unbeatable building sites; trees 25 years old. Only on Cosmos, Laughlin Park, between Franklin and Los Feliz. W. E. Cummings, owner. 1004 Mission. MA. 4101.

ONLY $850 cash for two choice hillside lots, 43-foot front, near Hollywood. Inquire Pared, manager, 1000 Mission. Terms about $845 cash. Sell one or both. Chambers, 4837 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2121.

FOR sale or trade, lot, 50x150. Can build duplex only. Victoria Park. Price $5000. Mortgage $3000, 7%. Lot worth $10,000. Want cash or trade for beauty. Owner, 477 S. Hill. VA. 9741 or HE. 8554.

TIME TO BUY ACRES
We have acreage for sale in one-acre tracts, San Fernando Valley, from $1300 to $2500 per acre! All public utilities. Campbell & Wescott, 1000 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 1000.

NEW BUILT Hollywood home, 3600. East Hollywood view lot. High-class improvements and restrictions. Only transferred for immediate reason. Easy terms and building. Colonial 4416.

SACRIFICE BEST SUNSET LOT
Level, 1 block from Pacific Electric line. All assessments paid. Sacrifice, Valued 4000. $1500 cash. JOHN A. MARNEY, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 8051.

LOS FELIZ BARGAINS
1 lot 41x135 $ 600
1 lot 40x119 $1000
1 lot 115x135 $4250
Owner, OL. 2222.

WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
100x146, corner in the high rental district of Hancock Park. Can develop for apartments. All improvements in & paid. WY. 1384.

CENTRAL BOULEVARD SACRIFICE
North of Pico, 81 ports. 60x141. $6150 Worth $8000. Terms. Owner, AN. 1526. Bell, TU. 4336. WH. 6027. 740 South Broadway.

Apartment Site $3750
Half block from Beverly-Fairfax business district. 50x135. $3750 cash. No agents. Owner, RO. 4460.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $10 to $20 monthly. All improvements included, sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.

A REAL SACRIFICE
217 W. 23RD ST. WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE. 80x187. Present income $4500 gross. Price $22,500.

APARTMENT site in heart Hollywood, 200x200. Faces 2 streets, 2 blocks Van Ness. Bargain. Leaving State. Address H. Box 57, Times Office.

LADY compelled through illness to sacrifice her neat estate, Adelanto, $2,621 for $16,000 cash. Immediate action. Owner, OL. 4782.

Apartment Site 86x277
$45,000, income $3960. Make offer. Owner, 638 N. Kingsley, NO. 6927.

B ZONE Hollywood district, 100 feet frontage, bank appraisal $40,000. Owner estate. Take $24,000, terms. 403 S. WESTERN. DE. 1181.

SPECULATORS, notice: 40 acres North Hollywood at 6 corner Speedway. $2000 acre, some trade. Bell, 1080. TU. 4336.

50-foot corner on West 9th street near Figueroa. $4,000. Owner, 1000 Mission.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT, 3 wonderful view lots, 1 block car, national avenue, 8 Courier to agents.

LA BREA business corner, 50x150, $12,500 plus mortgage. This is about half price. JACK CONRAD, WH. 2713.

FOR sale: View lot, concrete & steel foundation in. Price $7500, for cash only. $4000. GR. 4000.

OWNER—Alvarado st. half block from Beverly Blvd. House & lot, $4500. Owner, Fair, Allegria 4995.

APARTMENT site, Alvarado and Sunset, 40x—feet, less than appraisal, terms. DU. 8241.

LOT, Venice D, 45x140, opposite Oceanic Hospital. Bargain. $150 Longfellow ave. Phone Venice 1.

FOR sale, 2 level lots, community center, Arrowhead Villas. $135 2ND AVE. Los Angeles.

NEW corner, six units, $300 monthly income. Sell or exchange for Glendale property. $27,000. $9300 cash. No trades. Mr. Hoffman, DU. 2788.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR EXCHANGE
40 ACRES OF SHALE AND CLAY
for brick, tile or pottery manufacturing. 6 miles from Los Angeles City Hall. Phone Alhambra 2700. Address
BOX 1, TIMES.

BEAUTIFUL business corner on Beverly Boulevard near Vermont, closer! Wonderful buy for profit. Sacrifice, home trade.
ARTHUR J. TURNER,
855 S. Los Angeles st.

PASADENA STREET, C Zone, 2 lots, corner between Vernon and Sierra Madre, 100x150 each. Bank loan $12,000. Price $24,000. 7 Crane, 6626 Franklin Ave., Hollywood.

AT Fountain and Catalina, across from Dockers of Lemoson Hospital, 4-plex, ripe, easy to let, business. 30 ft. on Fountain. Investigate. Owner, 4844 Fountain Ave. NO. 10078.

PICO Street, new building, part rent, 5 years, 6 years of $12,000, year lease to responsible tenants. Price $17,500. Bank mortgage $7500 at 5%. Terms. Owner, 991 Broadway.

OWNERS OF SACRIFICE
LA CIENEGA BUSINESS LOT
FORECLOSURE STARTED
Will accept $3000 for my cash equity of $5000. OWNER, TU. 493.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave., 20 years, cost $1000 each. Will sell for $250 each. Owner, VE. 2726.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR EXCHANGE
BOOMPORED GRAVEL PIT
40 acres in all, 6 miles from Los Angeles City Hall. Phone Alhambra 2700. E. A. Tupper.

SACRIFICE
SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE, 82 FT.
Near Hoover.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Owner, 900 So. Olive st. VA. 2947.

CLEVELAND—Brand, between Colorado & Mt. 45x104. Owner needs money quick, must sell. Cost $5400. Offer. Sacrifice. 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 3065.

INCOME $41,000 year. Los Angeles closest business property. Major thoroughfare, owners nonresident agriculturists. Want ranch. $30,000 cash. Address H. box 1, Times Office.

BEST buy on Beverly Hill Spot. 3 blocks west of Fairfax. 60x120. $14,000, cash or trade. Owner, WA. 2336. WH. 3927. 740 South Broadway.

BEST CASH OFFER
Above 1st encumbrance, for my improved business corner. WE. 8618.

SACRIFICE best corner on Manchester. Store building. Price for best offer. Owner, 6807 Arcadia. Phone 2425.

Wilshire Boulevard
Here is your opportunity. $62150 46 x 135-foot alley. Nominal improvements. Total price $15,000. Terms,

FAMOUS BUTTONWILLOW Ranch

BEING DIVIDED UP IN ALL SIZES

Agricultural Home Of Kern County

6 HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES

SPECIAL—40 ACRES

Rich, fertile, gilt-edged Gravity water system with electric power. Farming is in

PRICE $2,000

$2000 cash, balance payments $20 per month at 6% interest.

Write or Phone Us for Details

Miller & Lux, Inc.
215 West 6th St.
Los Angeles

SUPREME AUTO CAMP SITE

BOTH OCEAN AND BAY

You can't beat this for a camp site! 200 feet in Palos Verdes, California's greatest ocean front property. Will sell cheap. Address Owner, 1775 Anchorage Place, San Pedro, Calif.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—Property

For Exchange —63-A

San Diego Bargain

In city limits, 20 acres, S.E. corner Detroit & 61st. Both paved. High, fine level. Avocados do well. Clear except Mattoon Act paving. Price $32,500 (or 10-acre corner, $17,500.) Submit clear local or eastern, or will assume on local income. H. T. Reid, Wm. T. Vatcher & Co., 510 W. 6th St., Room 615. TU. 6060 Residence RO. 3482.

$5500 2ND MTG. on Cleveland income, bank loan ahead. Want here and assume. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

SEATTLE—Over 500 pieces in the state, trade for here, all sizes. 318 Pacific National Bldg. VA. 9937.

120 ACRES corn land, Eastern Nebraska. Submit California. Address L. box 252, Times Branch.

OAKLAND well-located residence near Berkeley for Los Angeles home. C. S. Dutton, 504 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

7-ROOM modern home, restricted district, Portland, Or. West Los Angeles 21827.

DENVER property wanted for Los Angeles income. Corner. DU. 0859.

CLEAR Missouri land, $3000, for California. Box 822, Santa Ana.

320 ACRES level Colorado, clear, sale or trade. 2128 Chickasaw, Eagle Rock.

Wanted —63-B

WALNUTS FOR EASTERN

27 acres full bearing walnuts. Beautiful shade trees. Boulevard location. Pomona district. Own pumping plant. Complete equipment. 5-room bungalow, large barn, garage. Eastern owners. If you are interested in transferring your property into high-class conservative California proposition, here is your chance. Price only $2000 per acre. Small mortgage. Want clear Eastern equity. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st National Bldg. Phone 9062, Pomona.

WANT EASTERN OR NORTHERN to $100,000 for 5-story income. $200,000. Here. Want Eastern city to $40,000 for $65,000 income, here. Quick action.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
238 PIDELITY BLDG.
6TH & SPRING. MU. 5915

WANTED: Clear Eastern City, actually worth $12,000, for 3 Family Stucco Flat Building, value $20,000; Bank Mortgage $8000; income $2400. TR. 9.

I WILL pay all cash for bargains in real estate. Oakland or vicinity; house, flats or vacant. C. Myers, 424 Tribune Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

LEAVING; call by Mon., sell, trade 1 or 6 houses & lots for midwest or what? Owner, 1219 E. 51st St.

SUBMIT small eastern property Calif. Deals waiting, quick action. Broker, EM. 3967, 1845 S. Arlington.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

and Relinquishments —66

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE

I will sell this for 320 acres of fine alfalfa land, north of Lancaster for $1 per acre, cash. 3 wells on it. R. E. Hamilton, 1108 West 42nd Place, Los Angeles. VErmont 3819.

160-ACRE relinquishment on paved highway, ½ mile from P.O. Big well, high soil. Fine for alfalfa, turkeys. $1600 cash. Room 431, 130 S. Broadway.

120 ACRES leaf-mold soil, close to ready market. 50c sack. Exceptional good cash buy. J. Doyle, 719 1-4 W. 41st St.

160 ACRES alfalfa land, $640. 80 acres $160. Water conditions good. GA. 1128, 1128 AVE. 50.

EX-SERVICE men attention. Can locate you on government land or relinquishment. J. Doyle, 719 1-4 W. 41st St.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

OIL ROYALTY OWNERS, ATTENTION

Get in touch with me immediately if you wish to cash in on your producing landowner's royalties. Prefer substantial holdings. POSITIVELY NO BROKERS. Mr. Theobald, 850 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. VA. 2037.

OVER 1000 acres in 75 Texas counties, oil leases and royalties, one seller per acre. Suitable for organizing company or adding to company already operating. Call owner, room 9340, Biltmore, or P.O. box 774, San Antonio, Tex.

MORAL REQUISITION SALE

San Diego, close in city lots, only few blocks from drilling well, good oil showings, full price $350, $5 down $5 per month. Call or write owner, 529 West 10th street, AT. 3728.

BARGAIN

Any part of 5% in oil well at Signal Hill, now drilling at 4400 feet. Zone destination 6850 feet. United Royalties, 415 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR EXCHANGE

OIL LAND

40 acres in all, 6 miles from Los Angeles City Hall. Phone Angelus 1-0000, Mr. Taber.

HAVE some well-located oil leases to trade for use of 3000 feet of 4-inch drill pipe. Well now drilling at 3400 feet. Address H. box 1474, Times Office.

80 ACRES, Kern county. Price $2000. $200 cash. Get 3 of your friends to join in it and make a little money. 443 W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6888.

FINCHED—OFFER MY $3000 HAWGOOD DRILLING ONLY $783 CASH. ON 14 LOCKS 10 INCH WELL NOW DRILLING EL. 1446.

5 ACRES potential oil land, Culver City, ripe for subdivision. Owner, CA. 7402, 148 N. GATES.

FOR LEASE, Oil lot, Los Cerritos field, Long Beach, adjoining new 3000-barrel well. Box 1474, Bundy.

BEST royalty buy Venice field. See Walker, 107 Washington St., Venice.

80 ACRES, Kern county, Township 28, Range 24. Bargain. OR. 2804.

INTERESTS in 15 acres adjoining Venice oil field, $15,000. Owner, HE. 2807.

FORCED to sell $1000 Athens oil lot. Take $450 cash. EL. 1646.

ALFALFA or more, near drilling well. $18 per acre. Terms. OR. 6111.

5 ACRES potential oil near Western & 136 St., bargain for cash. WH. 6811.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

VALENCIA ORANGE & AVOCADO GROVES IN ORANGE COUNTY PROVEN DISTRICT. Exceptional opportunity for investment. No damaging winds, no smudging. The finest of soil & water. Property clear. All improvements paid for. No assessments. Stock in Mutual Water Company, which has no debt against it. Water, clear, ocean view building sites. Property in present owner's hands 50 years, making it possible to offer it planted to Valencia oranges and avocadoes on any size tracts at a very low price, you can prove any claim. Illustrated folder on request. No obligation. Sterling Hebard & A. B. Irwin, 1015 California Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills.

44½-ACRE

CITRUS GROVE

FOR CITY PROPERTY
FINE CONDITION
PROGRESS
IDEAL WATER
WORTH $2000 PER ACRE
PHONE BY TELEPHONE SUNDAY
OXford 6170.

FOR SALE 10 acres, 100 navels, balance Valencias, splendid water right, 40 inches 22 hours every 20 days; pleasant two-story house, 42x45, a lovable home, north of Foothill Boulevard. Price reduced to $40,000 for quick sale. No trade, half cash.

FRANK WHEELER
221 W. First st.
CLAREMONT

THIS VISTA 13.20-acre property would make some discriminating buyer a mighty fine estate. Scenic homesite faces on road soon to be paved with fine view to buyer. Fine for avocados and citrus, good soil, and only short distance from business center. The price is right and can be purchased on terms, if desired. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Trinity 4521.

ONE of the finest best producing 20-acre tracts in Orange county is for sale at $1000 per acre less than it is worth. A-1 condition. Fine 7-room house, barn, small down payment and easy payments on balance. Why have some time exchange groves. W. H. HOLLOWAY, 107 E. COMMONWEALTH, PL. 379.

GOOD BUY IN BEARING NAVEL ORANGE GROVE. 38 acres, splendid condition. Ideal climate. Site soil near San Fernando Mission. $1500 per acre, cash. No trades. W. P. TOLAND PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 0131.

FALLBROOK, 15 acres choice citrus and avocados land where abundance of water can be developed. Priced to sell. Anyone looking for a bargain in an ideal homesite where land will produce a good income in short time, do not delay in this opportunity. Samuelson, Realtor.

15 ACRES CITRUS with room house and double garage, will accept small exchange and some cash. FRANK C. EVE CO., 216 Loring Bldg., River side.

2 acres foothill, wonderful view or small income grove. Close in. Owner, 1324 E. box 244, Times Office.

BEST BUY 5-year-old walnut grove for cash or income. 1214 Del-Mar Bldg. TR. 8641.

ALFALFA Valencias, worth $150,000, $40,000 cash, $40,000 note, balance trade. Quick deal. OR. 4993.

WANTED, grove in Tulare county 80 acres or more. J. C. Delozier, Glendale. Calif. 4802.

SEVERAL best bargains high-class orange groves now, 5 to 70 acres. See us in Riverside, Calif.

SPECIAL bargain on 7 acres Weber. Write owner, Monrovia.

7 Acres standard, 7 year, $2000. Orange County. MU. 6118. GR. 5168.

IV. ACRES peaches & oranges, Riverside, will trade. Owner, LA. 4108.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

AVOCADO GROVE

20 acres: Santa Fe Irrigation district; water piped, under pressure; best avocado soil; perfect water and air drainage. Trees 5 years old; best commercial varieties; now loaded with young fruit; crop estimated at $20,000 to $30,000. Owner offers this grove at less than half its value; part cash and terms. This location was chosen, trees selected, grove planted and cared for by an avocado expert. If you want a real avocado grove with a comfortable income for life, here is your opportunity.

ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR
1018 W. 64th st. PLeasant 0936.

IF YOU WANT best buys in groves, poultry ranches or irrigated lands, for dependable information and service see

C. P. SHAW, JR., Realtor
Opp. tower at Fontana, Calif.

30 ACRES near Orange, 17 acres Valencias, full bearing, 7 acres just planted. Good crop on trees. House, barn & tools. Price $60,000, easy terms. E. M. White, 385 E. Green, Pasadena.

BEST buy in Southern California, 30-acre full-bearing orange grove, Navels & Valencias. Short distance east of Pomona. $30,000 cash. No trades. See owner's agent, 2708 N. Main St., Los Angeles. AM. 1111.

$40,000 UNLOVE for $26,000, near city. 10-acre walnuts, 2-acre grapes. Nice home, big crop on trees. Lady can't handle. Dandy deal to right party. Take some trade. GL. 1591.

MARKED down for quick sale to $5000. Six acres oranges, San Fernando Valley. D. W. Divine, La Jolla, Calif.

GOOD 4-acre orange grove, small house, $6500. Worth more. E. L. Forces, 147 E. Pearl St., Pomona. Phone 7774.

5 ACRES of oranges & lemons. Full bearing. Corona, frostless district. 5-room house, water, electricity. T. D. Thome, 317 W. 8 st., Corona.

BARGAINS, 10 acres, $22,000; 3 acres, $11,000; 5½ acres, $16,000. Many others at low prices. E. G. Harper, Glendora.

BARGAIN 300 avocado seedlings. Write 1353 Mayerest ave., L.A.

For Exchange —68-A

ORANGE GROVES
ARE PAYING INVESTMENTS

This is a humdinger! 7½ acres full-bearing trees, comfortable home, ideal foothill location. Owner unable to give his attention, will consider clear home and cash. Price, with Valencia crop, $22,500. Terms $6500, 3 years, 7%. An opportunity you can't afford to pass up. L. L. HAMMERSLEY, 406 1st National Bldg. Phone 8477, Pomona.

ORANGES FOR INCOME

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Biggest producing grove Pomona Valley. 18½ acres, extra large uniform trees, heavily fertilized, excellent condition. No improvements. Price only $50,000. Account sickness, consider Los Angeles, Hollywood apartment to $65,000. Owners only. H. C. FISHER, 407 1st National Bldg. Phone 9062, POMONA.

WANT CITY

$35,000, 10 acres, Orange county, on paved boulevard, 3-4 Valencias, balance lemons; full bearing. Want store to $50,000. See Mr. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

8 ACRES bar navels & Valencias, cozy 6-room bungalow, plenty water. Grove fertilized & clean. Real money maker. Owner called East, will take residence or duplex they can rent until they return. Price $3000 per acre. B. Marshall, 206 W. HOLL. PONONA.

10 acres 15-year-old navels & 15 acres finest variety grapes, north of Orange. Trees & vines in splendid condition. Good 7-room house, barn, team & all farming implements, chickens & chicken equipment. $40,000. Want good bungalow court. W. L. Harper, 5811 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 5211.

WANT CORNER OR PLATE

50 acres Porterville, 15 acres orange, 35 acres river bottom land. Good improvements & water rights. Price $30,000. Mortgage $15,000. CRAMOS, Broker, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona.

CLEAR 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE $25,00. WANT LOS ANGELES HOME OR INCOME TO SAME. EXPIRATION INVITED. OR. 0101, OX. 6821.

$20,000. CLEAR, 7.94 acres, Yorba Linda Valencias. Take income or Westwood lot. Van Slyke, EL. 3512.

$200,000 CLEAR finest orange grove, Tulare County. Want income. VA. 5454.

Wanted —68-B

WANT TO MOVE

Orange, lemon or walnut grove, about 20 acres, Pomona to Covina or San Fernando. Have A-1 new 14-room Spanish duplex; best location Los Angeles, income $2760. Only 1 mortgage. Owners only. H. Draeger, 9728 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4914.

WANTED: A-1 orange grove for $250,000 clear business & income property, etc. Write R. J. Kelly, 1805 Vine St. Phone GL. 2993, evenings OR. 3746.

ORANGE grove. State all details. Address R. box 481, Times Branch.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

50 ACRES near El Monte with bus service. Gas & electricity in. Ripe to subdivide into acres with houses for workers in industrial district close by. Investigate what others are doing around us. Estate of C. Lepper, 115 S. Sycamore, OR. 0637.

WANTED—Real Estate

For Cash. Not Classified —71

HAVE cash client for 12 to 15,000 sq. ft. of ground in manufacturing zones D or H district, Los Angeles, will erect light manufacturing plant. Will consider like area with suitable trade. Submit full description and price by letter. V. E. Wilson, 403 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.

BEST OFFER

Cash or trade above 1st incumbrance. Will take my beautiful Carthay duplex. Sell. RE. 5161.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

COMMISSION WHEN SOLD.
OWNER CALL IN PERSON.
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Sold Quick For Cash

Latest New York methods. No auction. A. Wilson, Room 832, 510 W. 6

FOR CASH from owner, best apt. house $150,000 Hollywood or Wilshire Dist. J. Arnold. Evenings or Sunday, AX. 2928.

HAVE client for 4-flat duplex or residence in Beverly Hills or Wilshire-Fairfax district. Owners only. Thatcher, AX. 1840.

WANT MODERN DUPLEX Northwest. Owners only. VA. 5769.

Miscellaneous —71-X

OWNERS

We will pay cash for ABSOLUTE BARGAINS. Submit only INCOME BUSINESS, BRICK APTS. & HOTELS. Prices held confidential. H. T. Reid, WM. T. VATCHER & CO., REALTORS, 510 W. 6th, Suite 615. TU. 6060. Residence RO. 3482.

HAVE fine nearly new business block on major street south Pasadena. Fronts two streets and two carlines and has one encumbrance at 6%. Want clear home, grove or acreage for $23,000 equity. Strauss, TU. 7041, 836 South Spring.

DEAD SUBDIVISION

We will get your money out. See us for action. Prefer San Fernando Valley.

MALCOLM-MOREHART CO.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090.

DOUBLE OR DUPLEX

For 4 family flat. W. Adams, $18,000; equity $7000. Assume 1 mortgage. Room 1219, 1031 S. Broadway. VE. 8330.

WANTED: House, duplex, flat or bungalow court. Have several Westwood Hills lots to turn in on good property. BILL THORPE, HO. 7901 or evenings and Sunday, OX. 0452.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property quickly by our proven auction method. Let us explain, no obligation. See ALBI, 3rd floor, 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

WILL buy equity of $10,000 to $25,000 in good apt. or business property & assume one mortgage only. Owners only, send details by mail. James A. Reed, 340 Rosewalk Blvd.

Real Estate—Houses

CASH—NO TRADES
B. DILLON, 850 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor, 3124, 841 W. Western Ave.

WANTED—Clear property for $10,000 equity in Hollywood 8 apartments. Income $3600. One mortgage, $16,500. Phone EM. 5735.

EXCHANGES, ALL KINDS. SUBMIT. WILLIAM H. O'NEIL CO., LTD., 3517 W. 1st st. LA. BREA. WY. 1526.

WANT bungalow, one mortgage, clear lot or mountain acreage for fine auto. 9735 Rangely, W. Hollywood.

YOU want CASH for your real estate? Yes. Well call Strain, HU. 7353. 4419 S. MAIN.

WANT country or residence to $8000 for Beverly Hills duplex equity. 1 mortgage. TR. 4837.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL R. N. WOOD, 706 W. 48TH ST. AX. 9716.

WANTED—Double bungalow or lot, have house, submit. WH. 4414.

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses —71-A

WILL PAY CASH for home not exceeding 7 rooms, prefer something with hillside view or building site with view, would consider acreage if close in; state what you paid for property, where located, pictures if possible, and what you will sell for. Don't answer unless you want to sacrifice and need the money. No agents. Address K. box 502, Times Branch.

WANT 8 or 9-room house from owner, Hollywood between Western and Fuller preferred, 3 blocks or less from Hollywood Boulevard. Will exchange clear ten acres walnuts, boulevard corner with 6-room modern, all conveniences. Other improvements. Write owner, Box 261, Baldwin Park, Cal.

$16,000 Home Wanted

Owner will take clear home for Hollywood 30-room apartment court, subject to Mortgage Guarantee 7% 1st mortgage of $14,000. Brokers welcome. RE. 4973.

HAVE $1500 cash and Gilt Edge Stock in a going Los Angeles Manufacturing Company. Want 5, 6 or 7-room home value up to $7000.

PROPERTY MUST BE CLEAR.
Address L. box 337, Times Branch.

BUSINESS lot Los Angeles high School section. Size 50x142, price $7500. Paved street, all bonds paid. Will add cash for $10,000 to $12,000 west side bungalow. Owner to owner. WH. 4114.

$10,000 Home Wanted

Have $10,000 2nd trust deed, 7%, on Hollywood income property, principal and interest guaranteed. Will trade equity. RE. 4973.

WANT house or double not too far from car line. Have large homesite west of Sherman Oaks. Value $6,000. clear. Might assume small mortgage. OX. 7161.

WANT 6 or 7-rm. home, consider hillside, prefer furnished. Have $2500 equity in D zone lot, 100x140 for down payment. GL. 1207.

WANTED BUNGALOW

Give Hollywood lot equity as down payment. GR. 4158.

HAVE $10,000 trust deed on Beverly 7-acre estate (with home.) Value $125,000. Want clear home, city or Glendale. Stewart, WH. 1131.

WANT 8-room, 2-story modern home, west of Western, north of Pico, to $18,000. Must have 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. J. R. Schiller, EX. 2928.

WANTED, home, Hollywood section, to $10,000, for $6000, clear Alhambra home and income. 1201 W. Main, Alhambra, or phone 282.

WANT 2-STORY HOUSE

Beverly or Wilshire district. Have clear vacant, $8500. Will assume. Call Fred Krohn, DU. 2600.

I WANT 5 or 6-room house equity, Los Angeles or vicinity, for choice ocean view corner lot, equity. La Jolla. Owner, HE. 9287.

RESIDENCE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, west of Western, east of Ridgley, south of 8th, north of Pico. Address L. box 279, Times Branch.

WANTED—To buy from owner, small modern home or bungalow, reasonable. 6670 1-4 Sunset Blvd.

$35,000 CLEAR grove with $20,000 new Spanish house. Want house near Westwood. Van Slyke, EL. 3512.

4 OR 5-room, to $4500. Prefer Eagle Rock or N.E. Have $2200 trust deed. Write 5218 Harwick Ave.

WANT Residence, Windsor or Hancock, for my income business 10th & Olive. 1121 W. 11TH St., Apt. 110.

HAVE $3000 cash for brand 3-bedroom bungalow, Hancock Park-Beverly district. Address L. box 273, Times Branch.

WANT equity 6-room bungalow near Fairfax, Hollywood or Beverly High School. MUST BE CHEAP. WY. 2026.

50 ACRES Imperial Valley, $500 clear for house. Principals. MU. 5733.

$8500 CLEAR Westwood lot. Want house near by. Van Slyke, EL. 3512.

BUYER of income property, Los Angeles or Los Feliz districts, to $15,000. See MR. DE HAVEN.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

WANT MORE CLEAR LOTS. From $3000 to $15,000 from owners. See MIRBRAUN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANTS BUILDING LOT

$5000 upward to apply on purchase price of NEW modern home at $16 F. Excellent opportunity. Hills. Usual courtesy to brokers. Call as above, or phone CHeatview 7273 or write owner.

WANT well-located residence lot, value up to $6000.

MUST BE CLEAR

Will pay 1st mtg. same with Gilt Edge Stock in a Going Los Angeles manufacturing company. Address L. box 919, Times Branch.

WE OFFER ALL CASH

To owners only, for barrain west & southwest. B zone lot. We act quick. TU. 4288. We are not brokers.

LOTS WANTED, 3 or more. Best location. Will guarantee 50% over sales value in cash. Address G. box 149, Times Office.

BUILDER will make substantial cash down payment on west side lot; will give trust deed on 2 lots, Long Beach. MR. WATKINS, WH. 9738.

FOR good residence lot, northwest, will trade 3 clear lots, Chevy Chase, $2900, security and two months. Address K. box 506, Times Branch.

WANT lot to $3500, prefer Westwood. Pay some cash or assume & give 5-room on Curson near Wed line, subject one mortgage. Submit. OX. 5080.

36 LOTS N. Hollywood, value $45,000. Want income. Owners only. WH. 4800.

WANT 2 $15,000 deals. Clear home for flat equity and 14-room duplex equity for clear lots. OX. 7622.

WANT clear business property to $850,000 from owner for clear income, wonderful net. EX. 5681.

TRUST deeds & cash to trade for vacant lot in residence district. Will assume. 7140 S. WESTERN AVE.

WILL give house subject to small first mortgage and add $1500 cash for B zone lot. GL. 6707.

CLEAR lot or what as part payment on 3-bedroom W. Side home. Swell view. MA. 3776 before 11 a.m.

WANT B ZONE LOT for income. Owner only. VA. 5769.

LOT bargain, for cash or trust deed equity. Well located. OR. 6101.

GOOD residence lot, west, prefer north of Pico. Phone OL. 3393.

Acreage —71-C

WANTED for cash, 20 to 40 acres, Suburban North San Fernando Valley. Address L. box 543, Times Branch.

WANT bargain, well located, small acreage, for country home. Cash. Give price & location. Los Angeles Times, box 9121, Long Beach.

Business Property —71-D

HAVE $200,000 clear business lots on main boulevard and plenty of cash. Want improved business. Will divide for small deal or assume and add cash on larger deal. See BRODHEAD

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR RESIDENCE

WANT BUSINESS INCOME

Am under contract to build on my lot 828 N. McCadden. Account unexpected trouble (not financial) I will not build. Will trade this clear for business income to $50,000 paying difference. Sign on lot.

WANT LA BREA DISTRICT

Business property, vacant or improved; have scattered clear properties, $30,000; trade in part or all and assume.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
7023 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1184.

HAVE clear B zone $35,000, trade for stores and assume. VA. 5769.

BUSINESS property for $60,000 clear. W. 7th street. Will assume. TU. 3316.

Income Property —71-H

WANT COURT FROM OWNER

Have 10-room house, lot 60x140 feet, 4-car garage, price $11,000. Bank loan $4000, 7%. Will assume.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANTED—8-unit court or flat, must be modern and in good location and bargain; give full information first letter. Owners only. Address H. box 236, Times Office.

WANT flat or similar income—

Have 2 clear well located city properties to offer. Will assume heavily, but must have good deal. Owners call before 10. GR. 6806.

WANT APARTMENT

FOR CLEAR citrus or avocado land. Prefer Los Angeles, Eagle Rock.

I WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY For modern income property. Any size. Must be a bargain. Mr. Brown, 325 S. Gramercy. FE. 8837.

CASH IN. Will pay part cash & clear lot, $3500 true value, for bargain in double bungalow, Culbert, 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241.

$60,000. Mortgage $25,000, 12 unit court, want vacant or home. Robinson, 151 N. Fetishman. 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

WANT LARGER INCOME PROPERTY

In exchange for several homes and residential income. No charge to you. Phone WA. 0642.

WANT duplex northwest for big equity in fine corner home, southwest. VE. 2874.

HAVE $35,000 west side apartment. CLEAR. Want larger. Will assume and add cash. Graham, DR. 3201.

WANT modern Hollywood flat around $20,000. Offer $12,500 furnished home and assume. Freil. OX. 6803.

WANT flat or apt. house. Have clear lot and bungalow equity to $9000 as 1st payment. ROWE, TU. 7333.

WANTED—Real Estate

Income Property —71-H

WANT FROM OWNER, FLATS, Court or small apt. bldg. Have clear modern 8-room house, lot 50x135 feet, near 8th and Hoover streets. Value $20,000. Will assume.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT income, apt. bldg. preferred; for $60,000 alfalfa, clear TU. 7333.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED—Near Los Angeles, 2 to 5 acres good modern house, fruit and shade trees, gas, electric and water near carline, stores and on boulevard locality. No objection to poultry. State price for cash. Address G. box 47, Times Office.

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

HAVE business property on main west artery. Show good net income and only one incumbrance. Want good country for $200,000 equity. See BRODHEAD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

20 TO 40 ACRES—Good farm land near coast. Answer specifying price, terms, incumbrance, situation, water supply, full particulars. Price must be right, initial information correct or do not answer. Address L. box 499, Times Branch.

8671-73 & 73½ CROCKER ST. Income value $9000. Mortgage $3000. To exchange for suburban acres, clear, to equity five year trade. Buck, 1793 W. Adams, RE. 0664.

RELIABLE & capable couple wants to lease small dairy & alfalfa ranch, within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Address R. box 209, Times Office.

WANT walnut grove to $40,000 for city income here. Bolton, 1122 4th St., SAN DIEGO.

WANT poultry ranch for cash and equity Glendale residence. Owner. Address D. box 11, Times Office.

WANT CLEAR ALFALFA OR GROVE in Southern Cal. for A-1 income. Owners only. VA. 5769.

WANT 5 acres walnuts, for cash. Olsen, 416 W. 8th St. VA. 1841.

WANT clear ranch to $35,000. Have business income $350 month. VA. 5732.

ONE or two acres near Pasadena. Box 58, Times, Pasadena.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT
CLEAR HOME OR LOT
FOR $10,000 EQUITY
IN WELL LOCATED 4-UNIT
Hollywood Income
SUBJECT TO $6500, 3 YEARS, 8% INCOME 960 PER YEAR
PHONE ME AFTER SUNDAY
OXford 6179.

NEW
UNIQUE
BEVERLY HILLS
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
4 SUITES, 4 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
8 SUITES, 8 ROOMS, 8 BATHS
WANT CLEAR TRADE
PREFER HOME
ALBERT DAVIS
OX. 6178.

FOR Exchange, 160 acres, action necessary, finest Tule River delta, near Porterville, ½ mile on concrete highway, 2 sets improvements; 2 fine wells, A-1 condition, 16 acres Thompson grapes, 10 years old, 40 acres good stand cotton; place grown to widow can't handle; appraised local company 1250 an acre, will exchange for residence, 111 Alameda ave., Long Beach. Phone 641274.

Attention! Right!

A firm doing a business of $1,500,000 in approximately 3 months, with over 500,000 listings, should merit your earnest consideration for property exchanges.

PHILIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

HOTEL LINDSAY property at Lindsay, subrents for stores over four hundred month; clear income thousand month; price one hundred thousand; what have you offer? Quick action necessary account sickness. Be at 24 Sunset ave., Venice, Sunday, Monday; after that, Lindsay, Calif.

Real Estate Broker

Successful in liquidating properties, desires connection preferably with finance or building and loan company. Address H. box 232, Times Office.

LUMBER COMPANY

Closing out 10-room house on 67½-ft. B zone lot for less than bank appraisal, subject to $6500 bank loan. Owner, 1010 Parkview. EX. 9900.

Want Orange Grove

Orange grove in high state of cultivation from $10,000 to $150,000 for good equity in Los Angeles apartment-house. Apartment-house, Hollywood. W. F. Nelson, 3923 W. 6. DU. 6192.

HOLLYWOOD, modern home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, swimming pool, tennis court, lot 100x200 feet. Price $25,000; mortgage, $12,500. Want vacant, improved. Make offer, describe. Address H. box 261, Times Office.

FOR LOTS or ACREAGE, I offer $5000 equity in $15,000 new 4-unit corner court, rent $100; also $3,000 new Vine St. Phone GL. 2993, evenings OR. 3746.

OWNER HALF-ACRE, NEW BLVD., NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, CHICKEN EQUIPMENT, SUITABLE FOR AUTO CAMP. WANT IN HALLS LOS ANGELES HOME OR DUPLEX. E. G. HARPER, GLENDORA.

IN SAN DIEGO, 2-story 4 apartments, $5000, income $1600. Lot 50 feet front, $3000, clear. Eight 50-foot lots, $400, each clear. Los Angeles. Box 7, 1105 3rd st., San Diego.

FOUR CHICKEN & TURKEY RANCH 20 acres, good buildings & equipment; nearer by Beverly Hills, $12,500. Will take good A some clear lot, easy terms on balance.

MR. WRIGHT. OX. 6178.

80-ACRE pear and apple orchard, full bearing. House, barn, full ranch equipment and pumping plant, all in good condition. Price $50,000, including this year's crop, mortgage $8000, 6%. Exchange for income property and assume.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. OR. 8470.

ORANGE GROVE

Near San Diego, trees about 18 years old, fine condition. Price $45,000. Small mortgage. Want bungalow court, furnished.

STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
414 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

WALNUT and chicken ranch, 11½ acres, 5-room Spanish stucco, double garage, servants' house, beautiful yard, sprinkling system, clear. Trade for Hollywood home same price, $12,500. 13749 Vanowens St., VAN NUYS.

$75,000 CLEAR alfalfa ranch. Owner wants West Side Side B or C Zone lot. Clear for clear.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

9 ROOMS, 2-story house, excellent location, valuable B zone lot, 4-car garage, beautiful grounds, unit heat, encumbrance $7000, straight. What have you for $3000 equity? Sacrifice for cash. OL. 8827.

HAVE beautiful suburban view estate in rapidly developing district. Located 40 miles east of Los Angeles. Homes building in $50,000. Trade for Washington or Idaho Gem lots, acreage or small pieces. Address H. box 33, Times Office.

NEW 16 single apartments. Long Beach. Want clear income property for $25,000 equity. 2 8-unit apartments for clear house. New duplex for business income. Bargain in homes for cash or terms. W. Waugh, 4903 Melrose ave. GL. 9269.

LOVELY English stucco double, 4 rooms each. Located Highland Park, one of the best & most healthful locations in Los Angeles. Trade for small home or lot, Manhattan, Hermosa or Redondo Beach. 6002 YORK BLVD. AL. 3310. Evenings GA. 3669.

160-ACRE alfalfa and grain ranch, near Little Rock, Los Angeles county; fine buildings, irrigation system, implements, $64,000; bank loan balance $13,500; want income, to assume first mortgage only.

Gray, 5389 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 9904.

WHO wants one acre, well located, across from million dollar high school? Mature bearing fruit trees every description. Chicken pens, good 5-room house, subject $2800, easy. Submit lots, acres or what? NELSON, 911 W. Florence ave.

640 ACRES, Delano, clear, 2 lots, Los Angeles, clear. House equity, Alhambra, and Pasadena lot equity, 8 Broadway, $10,000 trust deed, total $65,000. Take income and assume. Whitney 4800.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Southern California, near Hollywood. 2 Laurel avenue. $125,000. Clear. Owner, WH. 8903.

5 ACRES oranges, San Fernando. Want Duplex, Double, 1 bedroom. OX. 8811

LOS ANGELES FOR SEATTLE
MOrningside 11778.

WANT clear B zone lot on duplex near Beverly & La Brea. OR. 9681.

$3000 business lot, South Broadway, for what. 1649½ Shatto st. DR. 4880.

NEW Bel-Air home, subject $20,000. Want income or vacant. WY. 1184.

WANT country acre for my highly improved city home. VO. 5572.

CLEAR lots for income, assume. Smith, 1533 N. Curson. HE. 9181.

110 acres, scenic Verdugo Hills, Glendale, exchange. 3725 W. 6TH ST.

B-ZONE lot, ½ block of Vine street. $12,500. Need some cash. MO. 10703.

SACRIFICE APARTMENT building & furniture. GL. 9667.

INCOME lot just off W. Pico Boulevard for small chicken ranch. MW. 4000.

200-ACRE Or, near to S. Calif. Address G. box 207, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

$3000, acre and 5-room new cabin house for Los Angeles & assume.

$7000, improved N. Dakota for S. California and assume.

$13,000, 240 acres, clear, E. San Diego county for Los Angeles and assume.

$15,000, improved fruit ranch, Stockton, for Los Angeles and assume.

$16,000, 80 acres, Imperial Valley, for Los Angeles and assume.

$25,000, clear lots, Arcadia, for improved property to $50,000.

$32,000, 160 acres improved ranch, Imperial Valley, for Los Angeles and assume.

$45,000, 8-flat building, 4886 Lexington, for improved ranch to $35,000.

$50,000, Hollywood income for improved ranch to $40,000.

$60,000, 76-room furnished apartment-house, close in. Trade for improved ranch, local or eastern, same value.

$65,000, San Diego income property for improved ranch and assume.

$75,000, 60-room furnished hotel, close in, leased. Trade for improved ranch to $50,000.

$200,000, apartment-house, under lease, for improved ranch, same value or less.

$200,000, W. 6th street apartment-house for improved ranch to $150,000, or city property.

$220,000, walnut grove, $140,000 equity for income and assume.

$250,000, 5-story close-in apartment-house. Trade equity $100,000 for ranch or eastern.

$275,000, unfurnished apartment-house. Trade $75,000 equity for ranch and assume.

$550,000, limit-height Hollywood apartment house. $300,000 equity for land or city & assume.

Don't lose your properties. Bring them in and I will give you a trade.

911 California Bldg. MU. 4590.

THE BEST BUSINESS

CORNER IN TOWN

for quick profit, and while you are waiting you get 12% net on your investment from good tenants. Make yourself independent. Will take clear income for equity of $30,000. See Mr. Lake.

Vine Street Over 6% Net

Here's another. Well leased, one tenant 8 years, one block from Sunset and at the best price you can imagine. Is this for you? Ask yourself. Will take small clear trust deeds, mortgage or cash. See Mr. Lake.

Orange Groves

Have two 10-acre groves, fine shape. Want B or C zone lots or small income. Owners only on this. See Mr. Williams.

C. ED. LEWIS COMPANY
635 NO. WESTERN AVE. HE. 1131.

WANT Los Angeles business or apartment for San Diego acreage, $45,000, 440 acres, improvements, with grapes and peaches. Residence.

Want Los Angeles unfurnished apartment for furnished apartment in Lima, O., $50,000 clear, 10% net income.

Hotel at

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HOT SPOT BUSY CORNER. Oil station, drive-in market, restaurant and auto store. Price $195,000. Take mines or other clear property to $100,000. You assume difference.

FLINTRIDGE ESTATE. Beautiful modern home. 3½ acres. $225,000 clear. Want business property. Will assume.

ONE OF THE FINEST apartment houses in city. Income nearly $9000 per month. Price $[illegible]. Will take Chicago or other eastern property to $300,000. Submit.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN Spanish home, finest residence section of Beverly Hills. $65,000. Owner will take smaller home or good building loss to $30,000. Balance easy. See DILLON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

OFFER

Lovely 5-room home in 1200 block East 50th street. Cost $4500 straight sale, with improvements added since, subject now $2800, payable $35 per month, including interest. Owner called away and will accept lot, clear for this equity. Submit any good property, city, small town or good mountain or other.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

Want Pasadena Home

De luxe $40,000 Spanish type Hagsoch Park home, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 colored tile baths, unit heat. Priceless. For similar home & price in Oak Knoll or San Marino Heights. No other locations or price considered. Call Montrose or Coapman.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

CHANCE TO BETTER YOURSELF—TURN NONPRODUCING INTO INCOME!

$25,000. 2221 W. Jefferson street, attractive 8 3-room apartment flats on 50-ft. business lot. Lot alone worth $12,500. Income $200 month. Unfurnished. Mortgage Guaranty Company loan, $10,000, 3 years, 7%. Want clear for equity or eastern on which $6000 can be borrowed. Equity $15,000. TENANTS! Call Mr. Graham, DR. 3201, 2111 W. 7th.

JUST finished beautiful stucco duplex. Large rooms, 2 bedrooms on side. Hardwood floors in every detail. Splendid rental district. Close to car line, school and stores. Sewer, street lights, all improvements in and paid. Priced right at $8500. Can use building lot. Submit.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
2100 or 726 W. Valley Blvd. Phone 244-W, Alhambra.

CLEAR $10,000 modern country estate, five acres oranges, lemons, walnuts. Rich soil, abundance water, frost free. Modern ten-room Spanish house, two baths, two fireplaces, double unit furnace, double garage. Will trade for Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood property. Owner, A. Lamoureux, 440 S. Spring, Los Angeles. TU. 9218.

2560 ACRES, fine, level, near Fairmount, Antelope Valley. $25 per acre. Want income property. Equity $11220 business corner, San Diego. Improved, $50,000, clear. Want city, orange grove, assume. Martin, 321 West 3rd St. TU. 2098.

240 ACRES improved Central Nebraska farm & ranch, income property, large grove, $12,000, mortgage $8000; will exchange for Hollywood property about same value. Nebraska Farms, 1609 N. Orden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 9270.

CLEAR $11,000 country estate, five acres oranges, lemons, walnuts. Rich soil, abundance water, frost free. Modern ten-room Spanish house, two baths, two fireplaces, double unit furnace, double garage. Will trade for Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood property. Owner, A. Lamoureux, 440 S. Spring, Los Angeles. TU. 9218.

Miscellaneous —72

A MILLION

In one deal or separately
Apartment house equity $20,000
Apartment house equity 60,000
Industrial bldg. equity 90,000
Bungalow court equity 25,000
Garage building equity 65,000
Store building equity 45,000
50-acre orange grove 100,000
80 acres alfalfa 30,000
300 lots at $2000 and up, clear.
510 acres improved San Joaquin Valley, clear.
40 acres, subdivision, clear.
640 acres, Imperial Valley, clear.
300 acres, orange & lemons, clear.
Also other properties.
All high class properties and must be disposed of at once, as owner leaving U.S.A. and wants property requiring no personal attention.
401 Bank Bldg., Spring at 6th.

HOLLYWOOD income for Downey, Riverside or San Diego, clear, to $20,000.

Don't lose your equities in your home, court or apartment house. We have cash buyers waiting.

Double bungalow, S.W. location. Income $90 per month. Will take 6-room home in west or W. location, clear for this equity. Submit any good property, city, small town or good mountain or other.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

Want Pasadena Home

De luxe $40,000 Spanish type Hagsoch Park home, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 colored tile baths, unit heat. Priceless. For similar home & price in Oak Knoll or San Marino Heights. No other locations or price considered. Call Montrose or Coapman.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

CHANCE TO BETTER YOURSELF—TURN NONPRODUCING INTO INCOME!

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JUST finished beautiful stucco duplex. Large rooms, 2 bedrooms on side. Hardwood floors in every detail. Splendid rental district. Close to car line, school and stores. Sewer, street lights, all improvements in and paid. Priced right at $8500. Can use building lot. Submit.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
2100 or 726 W. Valley Blvd. Phone 244-W, Alhambra.

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240 ACRES improved Central Nebraska farm & ranch, income property, large grove, $12,000, mortgage $8000; will exchange for Hollywood property about same value. Nebraska Farms, 1609 N. Orden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 9270.

CLEAR $11

MONEY WANTED — Real Estate

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$3500—8%. Large room stucco, 7913 street, $7500.

$8000—8%. In best 13 Colonial, Lot 50x148, $9500.

$8000—8%. In best stucco building, 12x[illegible], $17,500.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

1049 S. Hill st.

Heavy Dividends

2nd trust deed for sale, behind an [illegible] Don't miss this. [illegible] MORTGAGE LOANS.

WANT $12,000

3 years, 7%, on 22 story apartment [illegible] $12,000 per month. [illegible] st. 1612 N. Ardmore [illegible]

$12,000, 8% 2d TRUST on business [illegible] ran avenue, near 9 [illegible] Value $24,000. [illegible] WY. 1034 S. Hill st.

$10,000 AT 8% 1st security 240 acres [illegible] Value $24,000. [illegible] terest in property of more than [illegible] Investigate. Address K. box 247, Times Branch.

WANT $30,000

From responsible party [illegible] business building [illegible] Boulevard & Vine. [illegible] sold, per [illegible] $75,000. CO.

$50,000, 8%. DUE IN 8 [illegible] Main st. Hoover, WE. [illegible]

WANTED $10,000

[illegible] court, 120 x 165 feet. Lot 100x145. 42 room [illegible] American Mortgage [illegible] Hill st.

WANTED TO LOAN [illegible] First deed of trust [illegible] close in. Brand new [illegible] district. [illegible] Glessner, Pryder & [illegible] VA. 6158. Pryder.

WANT $15,000

[illegible] 125 acres San Fernando [illegible] side Los Angeles [illegible] Value [illegible] than 4 times [illegible] commission. [illegible] CO. 247 [illegible]

$50,000 — 8%. For sale [illegible] on business [illegible] ments of 24 rooms. [illegible] Value $65,000. [illegible] Mortgage Co., 1000 [illegible] Hoover. WE. [illegible]

WANT $9,500

Close in property [illegible] stores. Will pay [illegible] 8%. Address [illegible] Times Branch.

$30,000. Top floor [illegible] apartment, 8% [illegible] is $70,000. Bring [illegible] 1049 S. Hill st. [illegible]

WANTED, ENGLISH [illegible]

BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS 3-YEAR STRAIGHT [illegible] TIMES B. [illegible] BRANCH.

WANT PRIVATE MONEY

[illegible] servative 8% first [illegible] WILSHIRE-LA BREA [illegible] No. [illegible] $25,000. 1st [illegible] lien on 8-room [illegible] Rondo Boulevard. [illegible] Carson st., Mayflower [illegible] Hill st. [illegible]

$35,000, 8%. Close-in [illegible] apartment. [illegible] Good income. A-1 [illegible] 6771.

WANT $50,000 on 2nd

[illegible] Hollywood business [illegible] Phone Bat. or [illegible] 1408.

WANT $150,000

[illegible] 11% or 12% [illegible] outlets) to block [illegible] West Los Angeles [illegible] 10% [illegible] $750,000. 7% or [illegible] South Gate, highly [illegible] month income. 10 [illegible]

WANT $32,000

at 8% or corner, near [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] CO.

$15,000. 7 YEARS [illegible] Revised value [illegible] Jean. MURDOCK [illegible]

PRIVATE PARTY HAS

[illegible] ADDRESS H. BOX [illegible] TIMES.

$1000 3 MONTHS

$1000 1st TRUST DEED 8% on 127 acres [illegible] Value $4000. Business [illegible]

WANT $4000, 8%

on a [illegible] Value $13,000. [illegible] 12,000. 120 Acres [illegible] fine district. [illegible] ORANGE DR.

[illegible] CORPORATION [illegible] Appraisals [illegible] Realty Co., 624 S. [illegible]

$18,000. [illegible] 8% [illegible] per year, all [illegible] $55,000. Act fast. [illegible]

WANTED, HIGH [illegible]

[illegible] Will [illegible] year. YO. 9191

$670 disc. on $850 [illegible] 10-acre [illegible] Address [illegible]

$5500 8%

On [illegible] Value $14,000. [illegible]

1 DISCOUNT

[illegible] GOOD. REA. Ave. [illegible] See WESTERN [illegible] Hill st. [illegible]

WANTED 1st TRUST

[illegible] 2-story business [illegible] 6-room house [illegible] building. [illegible] 2419 So. [illegible]

WANTED 1st TRUST

[illegible] 2 baths [illegible]

WANT $8000, 7%

[illegible] $12,500 [illegible] 1337 [illegible] $5,000 AT 10% for 1 year. [illegible] Salary contract. Address [illegible]

WANT $15,000

first on 8 [illegible] Value $25,000. [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Phone [illegible]

WANT $15,000

[illegible] 1st TRUST [illegible] 125 acres San Fernando [illegible] side Los Angeles [illegible] Value [illegible] than 4 times [illegible] commission. [illegible] CO. 247 [illegible]

$50,000 1st TRUST

[illegible] 7% [illegible] Hoover. WE. [illegible]

WANTED, ENGLISH [illegible]

[illegible] TAL BRANCH [illegible] Lot 100x145. 42 room [illegible] American Mortgage [illegible] Hill st.

WANTED TO [illegible] First deed of trust [illegible] close in. Brand new [illegible] district. [illegible] Glessner, Pryder & [illegible] VA. 6158. Pryder.

WANT $15,000

first on 8 [illegible] Value $25,000. [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Phone [illegible]

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS — Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —27

FOR SALE

$12,500 FIRST TRUST DEED. Due 2 years at 9% interest. Secured by prime Hollywood business property worth $32,000. Will discount to yield 12% for immediate action. No brokers. Phone E. B. HAYS, OXford 6177.

$4200, 8% 1st trust deed. New 5-room house, tile bath and shower. Rented at $50, and 4-room in rear, rented for $20. Lot 50 feet. Near Vermont and Manchester. KLINE MORTGAGE CO. WH. 1174.

$3500 Trust deed, payable $50 per month, secured by income property in Venice. MU. 4185.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

IMMEDIATE cash for trust deeds, contracts, mortgages. ROOM 853, 1031 S. BROADWAY

FOR DISCOUNT, short-term trade acceptances. Payment guaranteed. Call HO. 1171.

$1600 & $3000 Seconds on beautiful new owner's homes. Small firsts. Will discount. Mr. Rose, UN. 2353.

$10,000 2nd Trust Deed At a sacrifice. 3036 Empire Drive, Palms. Culver City 2520.

FOR SALE—100 shares Home Service Laundry Co. stock. Address H. box 247, Times Branch.

SMALL gilt-edged trust deeds. Liberal discount. OWNER, LA. 6803.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS Discount. 8% Money. Phone TR. 4104.

WANT LOAN ON 1ST TRUST DEED. Call 6551 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1181.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD SECOND TRUST DEEDS. OR. 4168.

$1156 8% trust deed, gilt edge, $30 month. Take $850. 4455 W. ADAMS.

$2800 TRUST deed, 8%. $40 month. Discount $500. 8-ROOM TH. 4404.

MUST SELL $2500 TRUST DEED. WILL DISCOUNT. AM. 1636.

PRIVATE MONEY SOUTHWEST Prefer 1sts and 2nds. VE. 7291.

MINES AND MINING — Miscellaneous —29

OPTION on a large concession in Ecuador, South America. Mahogany timber and gold dredging, 150 miles in length, 40 miles wide. Worth $12,000,000. Can be reached by way transportation to the east coast. Will give 1/2 interest to party who will put up $35,000 cash to secure and pay for the concession. Address R. A. LEONO, M. E., 2003 26th St., SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

PLACER gold mine offered by owner to responsible parties who will finance & operate. One of few remaining large deposits in California with water. Good values shown (from 40c to $30 per yard.) Accessible, fully equipped, ready to operate. Will stand full investigation. Wonderful opportunity for profitable promotion or syndicating. Stanford, OR. 7673.

FOR sale, lithium deposit, 8 claims, in Pala district, including lepidolite, amblygonite, spodumier, tourmaline, beryls, beryl. Also silica, feldspar, clay, ornamental stone; also, in small quantities, manganese, copper, bismuth and vanadium. Good road, water and electricity available. Principals only. M. M. SICKLER, owner, Vista, Cal.

MINING engineer, many years' experience in survey, capacity, mining, operating, milling, United States and Mexico, wide acquaintance New York, Boston, would like association with mining company. Address H. box 247, Times Branch.

AIR compressors, 7x8 Ingersoll; 3 drill sharpeners, 2 mounted; air drills, mountains and columns, drill steel, hoists, motors, diesel and gasoline engines. Mills & Mill Machinery Co., 414 E. 3rd St. MU. 3802.

HAVE big tract rich gold dredging land, proven ground, abundance water, want machinery for dredge; want capital to construct dredge, this is rare opportunity; investigate. Address H. box 248, Times Branch.

REAL opportunity for few more small investors to participate in Calif. gold mine on actual production. No promotion; facts. Address H. box 24, Times Office.

ANNIHILATE hard times, 20% copper, 8% gold royalty arranged. All conveniences. Let's see this. Address G. box 252, Times Office.

ONE of the best & biggest gypsum mines in U.S., 200 miles from Los Angeles. Will sell. Samples at 236 N. Main, 17th.

WANTED, Insell Concentrator. For sale, 3 quartz mills at Gilman st. All mining machinery at half. Harris Equipment Co., 501 Mass Bldg.

WANT party with $3000 help open 400-acre copper and silver mine. Your investment secured with clear property. Address STIMSON BLDG.

WORK for self. Money every night. Rich gold placer, California. Address H. box 247, Times Office.

WANT cash or trade for magnesite mine. Owner, Postoffice box 175, Inglewood.

GOLD, copper mine. Equipped, also hydro-electric power. Rare opportunity. Address H. box 224, Times Office.

WANTED, 2 or 3 men to help develop METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS 832 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

I OWN real gold mine proven by shafts. Want partner to develop. Financial help only. 1118 LINCOLN BLDG.

STRAUB rib-cone Ball mills, crushers. Overstrom tables. 450 E. 3rd St.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —31

IN 20 YEARS We Have Never Had Such Bargains

INVESTIGATE

LEASED FURNISHED

86-room hotel, close in, brick, few years old. Owner will lease to a capable party and give option to buy later. See C. S. Morris.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Brick, 30 singles, elevator, refrigeration, practically new overstuffed, good location. Rents $400 month. Lease 10 years. Outstanding buy in Los Angeles. Price $5000. See Schoen.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

75 rooms, doing fine business. Full price $18,000. $7500 cash. Balance easy terms. For information see W. D. MacIntyre.

INVESTIGATE THIS

Rent 45 room, 10 year lease & furniture from owner. Corner, close in. Rents 24 apartments, steam heat, $4000. $1 cash. Deal Whalen.

BARGAIN

23-room hotel, rent less than $3 room, well established business & always made money. Don't pass this up. $5000 handles. See Mr. Lord.

EXCHANGE

LEASE AND FURNITURE 70, 35, 45-room apartments, leases & furniture. Owners will consider business or lots. Phone no further particulars and I will arrange you at the above bargains. Victor Morris.

R. L. LANGER & CO.

249 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

FOR BARGAINS IN

HOTELS OR APTS., ANY SIZE ALL ON TRADE. EASY TERMS SEE J. F. WITHROW 318 W. 8TH, ROOM 312. TU. 7333.

25-Room Suburban Hotel

Owner brick, all outside rooms, hot water heat. This is a money-maker. Must be sold at a sacrifice price. Inspecting s. Rm. 309. TU. 3307.

$800 cash, balance 5 yrs. 14 rooms, nicely furnished, 4 garages, clear month & living quarters full steady tenants. Cheap rent. Man alone can't handle. Owner, 1235 So. Hobart, apt. 7.

HIGHWAY hotel, 56 rooms corner, 20 baths, fine lobby, steam heat, brick, 7 years open, transferable license, $800, part cash. Rent $3.75. Established commercial patronage. 836 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

20-Room Highway Hotel

In large town, 60 miles north, will sell furniture & give long lease or will lease furnished to right party. Address H. box 247, Times Branch.

16 ROOMS, 3 garages, extra parking room. Income $200. Sacrifice cheap or will trade for car or diamond. Mr. Williams, 726 Pacific National Bldg. TU. 7233.

12 ROOMS downtown hotel, fireproof building, 2 elevators, private baths, owner will lease 65 rooms, sell furniture, $3000. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa, TU. 8133.

NEAR Westlake Park, nice rooming house, 4 apartments, 3 rooms, 4 garages, all rented $1000. $600 will handle. DU. 9417.

20 ROOMS, modern hotel, rent $155, lease and furniture, other business. Bargain. 1011 W. 3RD ST.

15 ROOMS, lovely furniture, rent $50, home and income, always full. $400 price. 2712 S. Vermont.

LEASE or furniture, 20 apartments. Bargain. Owner, 310 S. Alvarado. D [illegible]

[illegible] 11 room, income $170, $350 down month rate, rent $87. 8 UNION [illegible]

8 ROOMS WELL FURNISHED, $4500. PICK 1168 W. 9TH ST. MA. 6006.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —31

Sun Brokerage

Acknowledged Leaders Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apts. 814 San Fernando Bldg. 456 S. Main. VA. 8758.

37-Room Hotel, $1250

Cash, balance $1500, easy terms. Good lease. Owner leaving city. West Side snap.

14-Room Hotel, $700

Full price. Rooms on one floor. Cheap rent. Dandy little buy.

86-Room Hotel, $7000

Downtown, close in, rent $5.50. Always full at good prices. West side.

30-Room Apt. $1000

Cash $600. Easy terms, rent $125. Lease. Parking space. Just listed.

48-Room Apt., $2250

Rent $200. Private baths.

52-Room Apt., $1600

Full price. W. side. Snap. 18 singles, 10 sleeping rooms, 2 doubles.

20-Room House, $1000

Rent $85. W. Side. Money maker.

14-Room House, $950

Rent $85. Lease. Very nice; terms.

21-Room Tea Room

Only $2500. Elegant. W. side. Rent $200, caters to best class of people.

20-Room House, $1600

Terms. W. Side. Rent $80. Making money.

14-Room Flat, $600

Rent $50. 3-year lease. E. side.

60-Room Apt., $3500

Half cash. We sold this place for $8000. Chance to make some money.

When looking for rooming house, hotel or apt., call VA. 6758 and we will call and show you the best buys. Trades of all kinds.

Elegant 54-Room Apt.

Only $3500. W. side, nice large lobby. Very clean, brick bldg. We consider this the best buy we have for the money. Owner leaving city. Rooms easily kept rented. Be sure and see this place.

Sun Brokerage 406 S. Main. Room 814

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Downtown Fireproof Hotel

150 rooms, rent $2.50 per room. Long lease and transferable. Will net better than $30,000 a year. Most valuable lease in Los Angeles. $45,000 cash handles.

Country Hotel

70 rooms, 60% baths. Coast highway. Cafe in connection, 10 year lease, $16,000 gets possession.

Exchange

Any part of several desirable Los Angeles properties up to $25,000 for country hotel, furniture and lease. Will put in $4000 cash. Details this office.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

MU.0020. 812 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

DOWNTOWN HOTEL. 90 ROOMS. RENT ONLY $8 PER ROOM. TOTAL COST $8000, $5000 CASH.

CLOSE IN, 105-ROOM HOTEL. EXCELLENT CONDITION. FINE LOBBY. MAKING $800 PER MONTH $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

IN HOLLYWOOD, 85 ROOMS. THE BEST IN THE TOWN. LONG RENT, 10-YEAR LEASE. WONDERFUL LOCATION. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY SUITE 428, NO. 510 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THESE ARE WONDERFUL BARGAINS. Modern 8 apts., with overstuffed, lease $7, Price $1500, terms. 38 rooms, apts., rent $200, price $2750, terms. Overstuffed. Snap. 60-room beautiful, elegant, furnished modern apts., direct from owner of property with lowest rental on 10-year lease. Furniture at ½ cost price.

J. BRUCE GODDARD

821 W. 8TH ST.

Don't forget the best place for you to get in touch with the best bargains is through Mr. Goddard, who is the president of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association, and he will protect you.

WANT LEASES

HOTEL & APARTMENT HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES PROPER. PROVIDED INCUMBRANCE NOT OVER 75% OF VALUATION. LIBERAL CASH ADVANCE MADE ON LEASES. WILL DEAL ONLY WITH PROPERTY OWNERS OR THEIR AGENTS. 123 S. 10TH ST. TR. 9424.

4 REAL BUYS

20 rooms, rent $85, price $700, 35 single apartments, best Westlake district. $5000 handles. Mr. Winship. 26 room apartment, newly decorated, $2000 handles. Mr. Winship. 26 apartments, $5 rent, $1000, requires $500. Many will trade. What have you? A. H. Jones Co. 1016 W. 7. TR.8817

30 ROOM

Hotel for rent unfurnished, newly decorated, straight 5 year lease. Reasonable rental, good location.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

117 West 9th. FAber 4041.

APARTMENT, 33 rooms of good furniture. Below auction prices. Must sell. Building coming down. If interested bring deposit with you. Price $600. 504 S. HOPE.

17-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, NO VACANCIES. SPLENDID INCOME. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. FULL PRICE $1800. 670 S. BIXEL.

FOR lease, furnished, 30-room hotel, good, rent $4, 4-year lease, business location, small amount cash. TU.4576.

Sacrifice 21 modern apartments, good furniture & lease. Income $600. Price $2600, terms. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7th.

50-ROOM hotel, lease and furniture, wonderful location, will sacrifice. See Mr. Hayes, 735 S. Hope st.

FURNISHED 28 rooms, close in residence district, Pasadena, $500 handles. lease. Wakefield 8787.

10-ROOM rooming-house, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, excellent location, lease & furniture, $2,750.

18 ROOMS, $800 cash. Must see to appreciate. Call now. WE. 2741.

HOTEL, Property, furniture and business by Owner. Address K. box 2, Times Office.

ROOMING house, 6 rooms furnished, good location. Bargain. WA. 7356.

9 ROOMS, good income. Owner called east. Sacrifice $500, 925 S. HOPE.

$1200 HANDLES 40-room downtown hotel. Excellent location. VA. 7943.

19 rooms, $65 month. Extra location full value $475. Price, 1113 W. 9th.

FOR SALE or trade, 52-room apt. house, 244 S. Figueroa. MU. 9534.

4 LARGE rooms, furniture, price $200. Cheapest rent Westlake. TR. 8262.

17 ROOMS $280. $80 cash, easy terms. 415 E. Washington. AT. 5520.

8-ROOM furniture lease for sale, cheap. 2223 W. 9th St.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—32

SALE by owner, 180-room apartment house, FINE CORNER LOCATION, WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. LONG LEASE. Rent $10 room. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. EASY PAYMENTS. Take some real estate as part payment. Address L. box 381, Times Branch.

OWNER WILL BUILD APARTMENT Near Ambassador. Must have few blocks south of Seventh Street. Responsible tenant wanted for 15-year transferable lease. Cecil F. Gibson, TR. 2526 or DR. 6660.

FOR EXCHANGE, 48-room close-in W. side apartment, 24 singles, new, elaborately furnished, favorable lease. Money maker. Will exchange ½ actual cost of furniture. Want bungalow lots. See Hays, 410 Grant Bldg.

53-ROOM brick apt. Westlake, expensively furnished, nearly new, strictly modern, clear, full. 5-year lease. Ridiculous price of $3200. ELMER SAIMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

40-ROOM apartment, only $1800, compelled to sacrifice this 40-room close-in west side corner. Completely furnished, 6 garages, 5-year lease, rent only $250. Full price only $1800. Call 410 GRANT BLDG.

SACRIFICE by owner—Lease & furnishings, well furnished apartment-house in heart of Hollywood. 42 rooms. Good income & lease. Steal for cash. No brokers. CA. 6692.

16-ROOM apartment, 11 singles, 5 double, 1 bachelor, in the heart of Hollywood. Clean as wax. Overstuffed. Netting over $200 per. Price $2700. 904 S. Hope.

48 ROOMS, $2500. TERMS OR TRADE. 20 apartments, lease $6.50 room. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA 8313.

APT. HOUSE. South Junian town. 30 apts. Receipts $900 month. Price $4000. Will trade. 204 Grosse Bldg.

HURRY! 42 ROOMS. CLOSE IN. RENT $115. $1000 HANDLES. NO RBY. SELL, TRADE. 618 W. 8TH. MA.5876

70-ROOM Hollywood apt., rent $7 room. Price $4000. Trade. CRANKSHAW, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—32

LEASE AND FURNITURE. Close to Bullock's new store, 46 rooms of beautiful furniture. Will sacrifice this long-term lease for $2000. See ATKINSON, GRIFFITH OR RAY, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

77-Room apartment-house, best money maker in city for $4500. EM. 6097.

SANTA Monica, 18 apts. Furnished. Long lease. Terms. 324 Story Bldg.

Exchanges, Wanted, etc. —33

APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAIN Percentage Lease

60 rooms, new brick building, excellent close-in location. Will sell at actual cost of furniture and give 60-40 percentage lease, direct from owner. NO GUARANTEE. $7500 cash required. P. K. Smale, 608 Pershing Square Bldg. PA. 3434.

WANTED to lease in Los Angeles or Long Beach, small hotel or furnishings, hotel or apartment house, with good income. Cash or will trade. Address Box D, Times Office, San Pedro.

FURNITURE & lease 16 rooms, 8 bedrooms. Rent $80. 139 4TH AVE.

WANT lease & furniture, have Dodge sedan, piano & bungalow. MU. 9928.

WANT buy lease & furnished. Doug. 284 7103 mornings, 10-12. Glendale.

WANT small rooming house, have $400 cash. Will assume. TR. 6681.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —34

WANTED—Capital to establish a manufacturing business in Los Angeles that has unlimited possibilities. Have been in this business for years and am familiar with every angle. Nothing in this line here. If you are looking for an investment see me. References exchanged. Address G. box 204, Times Office.

BIG firm offers to buy one hundred thousand of my small patented article needed by every house and person. Positive seller. Want money associate to manufacture and fill order, then meet demands generally. Answer quickly. No agents. Address L. box 283, Times Branch.

50 To 300% Profit Daily

Man or woman with $7500 to invest in the best money maker of the day. World-wide daily used products. Unlimited possibilities. Am the original. P.O. box 211, West Los Angeles.

NEED $10,000

For 1 year and your part time service, $250 salary and 8% interest. Collateral, real estate and manufacturing plant, 5 to 1. Phone WE. 3842.

MANUFACTURING PROPOSITION open to reliable party, can make some investment and can control same. Ready market for article of national demand. Not a promotion but well-founded business. Address H. box 219, Times Office.

$15,000 BUYS a proposition of real merit; endorsed by leading concerns and used by general public. A bona-fide proposition. Will bear thorough investigation. Address box 499, Times Branch.

IMMEDIATELY single man (from back country) with $1000, references, can secure worth-while connection; money secured; earnings limited only by ability and opportunity. Address H. box 109, Times Office.

WANTED: Party with $28,000 to buy 1 interest. Time not required. Guarantee $4500 return net on your investment. Real bona fide proposition. Stand any investigation. Inquire 858 W. 3RD STREET.

WANT capital to finance newly patented novelty for personal adornment & home decoration. No competition. Unlimited possibilities. 1363 W. 30th St. RE. 0553.

INVESTORS to help promote desert resort, wonderful location, romantic and historic surroundings, on national highway. Address K. box 257, Times Branch.

WILL take associate with $6000 to build twenty homes in Hollywood town. Can get good financing. For information write S. Gordon, 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg., LA. 1841.

PHYSICIAN wanted, splendid opening for physician in sanatorium, part time, excellent remuneration, investment required. Write Purity. Address L. box 504, Times Branch.

WANT to sell $50,000 capital stock in Building Loan. This would carry control but present management to continue. Address H. box 221, Times Office.

PRINCIPAL with $25,000 to participate in business of merit. Referred & wanted by all oil companies. Address H. box 91, Times Office.

$15,000 BUYS ½ interest established profitable business. Description. Opening for trained business man. Address R. box 253, Times Office.

COMPLETE peat & chemical plant; sell whole or sell equipment & rent building. At. 2671 morning.

ATTENTION—WALLACE & COOLEY. I have the best deal in town for you. Call VA. 4846 immediately.

EXECUTIVE vice-presidency of bank near Los Angeles. Investment $25,000. N. D. Sanders, 1008 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Associate with ability and financial standing. WY. 1502.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

CLEAN, legitimate, fully protected project with proven money-making opportunities desires association capable sales or executive; prefer one able to invest $10,000-$15,000; sole owners one country's best-paying, most popular business operation; local & national scope activities; contracts in hand carry assurances return entire investment in less than six months; every indication complete financial independence in 3 to five years. Full investigation invited; the highest references; state your name. Address G. box 210, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPENING. An old-established concern desiring to expand their business by installing an additional unit at the harbor, can make a very attractive offer to a business man who can invest not less than $25,000 cash. Control of business can be obtained by right party, and every opportunity granted to make a full and complete investigation of the business and personnel. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

TOOL manufacturing plant, Equipment practically new, suitable for all kinds precision work. Now going business with assurance of enough special tool work to show profit. Equipment includes milling machines, grinders, tool room lathes, turret lathes, etc. Priced $45,000. $15,000 cash will handle. Address H. box 264, Times Office.

FOR SALE—2 service stations on opposite corners of Highway 38, eight miles west of Barstow, grocery, garage, cabins, and 2 acre ground. Water under control, cheap electricity; one of best stands between Boulder Dam site and San Francisco. At health of owner compels quick sale; no trades. See Kinslow, Hotel Stillwell, 9th and Grand.

VENDING MACHINE earns work while you sleep. Marvelous little machine, inexpensive, sells an everyday necessity, used by every man and woman at 10c each, costs less than 4c. Get into this money-making business now. Standard Mfg. Co., 491 Broadway, New York.

WANT PARTNER. Broom manufacturing business. Cleaning and dyeing business. Wholesale jobbing dry goods business. Wholesale men's furnishing jobbing. IRVING I. TURNER 855 S. Los Angeles St.

HALF interest for sale in cosmetic manufacturing firm, products already placed with department houses & jobbers. Wonderful opportunity. Must act quickly. Address H. box 193, Times Office.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for Pacific Coast or national, patented article, sells through jobbers. Large profit & demand. No competition. $5000 to $10,000 for merchandising required. Address L. box 520, Times Branch.

Your Big Opportunity

For a few States only, we will sell the exclusive rights for one of the best and fastest growing propositions in America. $12 daily. 3 sales at once. Factory 1730 Venice Blvd.

READ THIS

If you want to net $25,000 to $50,000 annually, have your bank investigate; prefer sales or production manager, with $5000 to $10,000 cash. 4665 Hollywood Blvd.

MANAGER—Alfalfa, stock ranch, 5-year contract, $5000 cash required. $75. Salary, living quarters, everything furnished. Better than owning your own. Address R. box 119, Times Office.

MAKE money now. Live in Calif. Want party with $5,000, $10,000 or $15,000. Pay you same amount for your services for year. Whole amount secured. Don't delay. Rogers, 3841 Wilshire.

ASSOCIATE for ½ interest to place my proven electrical prize-fight game at beach. Clear $20 a day each. $300 required. Box 445, Pasadena, Calif.

LATEST plans & greens for miniature golf set, sell outright or 50-50 basis. $1000 handles. Write Mr. Johnson, 637 N. Spaulding ave.

IF you have some money and would like to get into something good with a future where you can draw a good salary, phone VE. 6350.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to represent manufacturer, S. Calif. & Ariz. zona. Quick action. $2000 investment. RM. 4096. CR. 6543.

MANUFACTURER of paint, establishing chain stores, needs manager for 1 now operating. Complete stock, $500 required. OL. 3318 after Sun.

FULLY equipped 3-chair dentist's dental office. Rent very reasonable. No charge for equipment. 404 S. Hill

DOUGHNUT shop manager with selling ability. 410 S. Chicago st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

AN UNUSUAL BUSINESS OFFER

To a man whose character and integrity will stancial a most rigid investigation. A transfer of management is to be made of local offices covering a business proposition with an unlimited field; four other successful offices now in operation in California; we will present this proposition only directly to the parties interested and not through any brokers or brokerage houses. Positively five thousand dollars cash capital required. Address K. box 521, Times Branch.

THE best location in California—Deggett, Calif., opposite the State Inspection Station of Agriculture and Motor Vehicle Departments, at junction of United States Routes 66 and 91, where all incoming cars are inspected. 241 acres, both sides State highway, includes restaurant, service station, modern cabins, buildings. California Inspection Bureau advertising rights and subdivision. The best location as a money-maker in California. Price $125,000, includes all; $12,500 cash or 10% deducted all cash. No trades entertained. Address Deggett, Calif., Box 113.

MANAGER WANTED

Large chain store sandwich shop organization, part time, no stages. $1000 required, which is returnable if you leave our employ. SANDWICH PLAN STORES 427 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

REPRESENTATIVE

National well rated manufacturer wants man financially responsible to represent and distribute their product in Southern California. Not essential to be a salesman. Substantial permanent income to right party. Give phone for personal interview. Address G. box 229, Times Office.

READ THIS

Local manufacturer with branch in Grand Rapids has opening for client or active business man with $5000 to $15,000 cash, also branch managers for Long Beach, San Diego, Riverside & Santa Barbara. Bank investigation will convince you of nothing less than $50,000 annual. A. 1661 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 2107.

FOR SALE—Some well tried proven in 20 years private practice remedy formulas. A. Sure relief from asthma, rheumatism, neuritis, catarrh, piles, tapeworm, eczema, 875 item list. Also formulas related epsom salts, laxative tablet. The above will make a million dollar business in a short time. For further information write Nu, No phone answer. Room 314, CHANDLER HOTEL.

INTESTINAL Bath Institution

FINE THRIVING BUSINESS. Good income. Requires little time, effort or money to operate. Centrally located. Large clientele. Address H. box 109, Times Office.

TO RETIRED FARMERS & FEELERS Wanted Investment in good farm or if buy, present low costs, escrow bank, you hold chattel, match against my feed and ranches, split profits on interest and overhead. I have the feed. Address H. box 217, Times Office.

PARTY WANTED

Who desires to own a thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising business paying net income of $500 per month. Nothing for you to sell. Total investment $3500 cash. I am not a broker. Address L. box 335, Times Branch.

WE INCORPORATE

Your business, mine or patent if you

NEED CAPITAL

CORPORATION & FINANCIAL SERVICE CO. 15 W. 2nd St., Reno, Nevada.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Commercial Engineering Bldg. WYNNE'S FINANCE COMPANY 719 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles. New York office, 1270 Broadway.

$420 will put you in business contracting for sale of portable BOILER, the portable gasoline powered hammer for breaking concrete, etc. Some spare time. Exclusive territory open for right men. Bert S. Fornaciari, 4000 Whiteside ave., Los Angeles. Phone AMherst 8-0.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

In Los Angeles and vicinity showing net profit of $350 per month, can be increased, pleasant outside work. Total investment required $2250 cash. No brokers. Address H. box 227, Times Office.

GENERAL MANAGER

We want an experienced executive to take charge of manufacturing and sales of our business, salary bonus and stock profits. Promising future. $15,000 investment required. 1612 W. PICO ST.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY—Active or inactive party with $5000 can secure half interest in exclusive national line of manufacturing rights on proven patented article with great possibilities. Now on market & ready for expansion. Address H. box 104, Times Office.

W. M. DAVIS, West coast distributor for FLAVORITE INC., will interview capable men for territorial representatives. Prefer men able to finance $375 in merchandise. Income & profit assured. 4506 ALHAMBRA AVE.

STATE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE to organize and control permanent selling organization, Calif., Wash. or Oregon. Not a door-to-door item or a get-rich-quick deal. Big demand. Good profits. Address H. box 270, Times Office.

PARTIES with money to invest should consult experienced business counsel; analysis, audits, investigations, legal title and value charges reasonable. No obligation for inquiry. A. Phone Bat. 6131. Address K. box 219, Times Branch.

A REAL CORNER

Make offer for 10-year lease on N. W. corner Andrews and Jefferson, size 132x130. Hall, 4113 W. Washington. EMpire 7834.

A WONDERFUL chance to acquire a very substantial interest in a well-known and located mortgage loan corporation where an executive position may be had. Address M, box 600, Times Office.

I HAVE a $10,000 business proposition where you can make real money on your investment. Will sell or trade for automobile or real estate. J. N. Sorensen, 643 Maple ave. Phone WA. 7356 after p.m.

ESTABLISHING small manufacturing enterprise. Want party with $1000 to join. Your investment secured with clear property. 331 Stimson Bldg.

WE want a drug store or a dry goods store in our neighborhood, about 20 miles from Los Angeles. Good trade, good population. Cheap rent. Apply 727 S. SPRING ST.

PHYSICIAN wanted. Splendid opening for physician in sanatorium, part time, excellent remuneration, investment required. Write Fully Address H. box 490, Times Branch.

REAL estate. Have dandy location & furnishings, experience. Want lady or man with license, car, join. Space rent, stores. 816 South Main, SANTA ANA.

GROUND floor opening for party with $10,000. Proven business with attractive social features and assured profits up to 100%. Investment secured by real estate. Call at 657 Story Building or phone VA 0596.

MARINELLO shop, established, 18 years in same location, good business, 4 booths, fully equipped. A bargain at $3500. Some terms. Call Mrs. Mac, DU. 3368.

GOOD paying delicatessen & bakery in South Pasadena. Price $2000. Trade for similar business in Los Angeles. Address H. box 103, Times Office.

LIFE INCOME

50 PEOPLE WITH $700 EACH. Address KK. box 327, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY

Several million feet, Guatemala, C. A. Sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 317 S. Rampart, DR. 5423, evenings.

YOUNG man to take over well established coffee room, small investment required. Blue Ribbon Products Co., 4228 S. Main St. Apply Sunday a.m. or evenings.

MEAT market, best location in Calif. Doing $4500 to $7500 monthly business. Modern fixtures and equipment. Rent only $50 month. Phone 63427, Long Beach.

A MAJOR CORNER

For long term lease, 83x140 ft. on Figueroa at Slauson. Phone EM.0813

NEW tailoring order business. Test shows returns of $6 for $1. Want partner, capital, expand. Write Mr Van, 1245 S. FLOWER.

MAN active interest; official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address H. box 22, Times Office.

HAVE proven road show success, complete. Partner wanted to help finance, dialogue and work it. Address G. box 195, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE wanted with $3500. Film expedition South Seas. Investment fully protected. Address K. box 308, Times Branch.

PRINTING—Cincinnati, Nonpareil job-ber, type, cases, miscellaneous, sell for $100. Rodman, 0346.

DOES $5000 year net interest you? A good business, $6500. Terms. Owner retiring. Phone MU. 1771.

BUILDING wants partner who can advance $4000. Money secured. Address L. box 384, Times Branch.

USED car lot, completely equipped, for sale. Prominent location. Ready to go. $1500 cash. WE. 6930.

LEASE, Western avenue & Oakwood, equipped gas station and stores. Good location and lease. NO. 6771.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —35

Unusual Opportunity

A well established Advertising Service Corporation, incorporated for $50,000. Did a cash business of over $100,000 last year, with net profits of better than $16,000. Is offered for sale, by principal.

Business capable of unlimited expansion. Full price $20,000; $10,000 cash, balance over a period. Complete investigation will be afforded genuinely interested applicants.

No brokers or agents' letters will be entertained. For appointment for an interview

Address H. box 194, Times Office.

WELL established manufacturer wants man associate who can invest $15,000

HIGH INDUSTRIAL MARK EXPECTED

Permits for Four Months Forecast Good Year

Anticipated Total Exceeded Twice Previously

Survey Lists Construction in Ten-Year Period

Los Angeles' business and industrial construction for the first four months of 1930 reached a total of 3229 permits with a valuation of $11,305,977, which is at the rate of $34,000,000 a year, a building permit total for this class of construction exceeding any period in the history of the city except 1923 and 1925, peak years.

Construction covered by a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, includes mercantile, factory, studio, office, garage, industrial, gas filling station, workshop and warehouse buildings.

This type of construction since 1920, when the last census was taken, has called for 108,074 permits with a total valuation of $270,513,379.

Business and industrial construction for the ten-year period was as follows:

Year	Permits	Value
1920	7,226	*$ 11,305,977
1921	8,814	24,320,360
1922	9,826	27,702,200
1923	11,460	32,035,665
1924	11,001	29,679,765
1925	14,034	34,418,775
1926	13,036	31,197,872
1927	10,929	26,326,933
1928	10,621	26,348,968
1929	10,091	25,549,968
1930	7,576	15,417,624
Totals	108,074	$270,513,379

*—1930 four months.

The Guaranty survey, which is based on records of the office of the city building and safety department, shows that from an annual total of $15,417,624 for 1930, the adjustment period following the World War, business construction steadily gained momentum, reached $26,509,568 in 1922, attaining its peak of $46,378,-593 in 1923, slowing down to $31,197,-872 in 1924. In 1925 again pursuing an upward trend, permits totaled $34,418,763. Between 1926 and 1928 the highest point reached was $22,-525,685 in 1927, with 1929 falling into line with $24,339,290, the record mark since 1925. With a total permit valuation of $11,305,977 for the first four months of 1930, this year's business and industrial construction should reach a total of approximately $34,000,000, a record surpassed only twice in Los Angeles history, in 1923 and 1925.

APARTMENT PLANS DRAWN

Architect Raphael Nicholas is completing plans for erection of a five-story apartment building at the corner of Yucca street and Beachwood Drive for W. M. Stevens. It will measure 53 by 100 feet, will contain twenty-four apartments and is estimated to cost $100,000.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Every Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —25-A

THEATRES, CITY AND COUNTRY 400 seats, good location, beautiful house, taking $18,000, terms. 1000 seats, stage, Western Electric, terms. 600 seats, main line traffic. Many other houses, some to trade for good property. Also a few extra good features available.
R. J. REED
204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5917.

TIRE retread outfit, 4 molds, boiler, tank, etc., must sell cheap or take partner to manage. 1739 Griffith Park Blvd. Owner, MU. 10871.

TOURISTS CAMP ON YOSEMITE HIGHWAY. Highly improved and well-established tourist camp, consisting of 22 acres of land, service station, camp sites, cabins, coffee shop and furnished rooms. This place is a money maker and will stand the right investigation. $35,000, $10,000 down and balance on easy terms.
McNAMARA & CO., INC.
Phone 113, Merced, Calif. 621 M st.

WASH & grease rack. Good commercial business. Old established. $4,500 full price. 208 Grunsky Bldg.

WATER route, industrial district. $800 down. Fine opportunity.
Roman Bottom Water Co. CL. 2929.

WOODWORKING manufacturing plant, established, San Diego 20 years. Successful business, wholesale & retail. Owner ill and retirement age. Great opportunity. Address K, box 3. Times Office.

Business Wanted —27

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN Will invest up to $50,000 with service for ½ interest or more in going manufacturing business. Unless GOING business with good past earnings record, don't answer. Principals only. No stock or promotion deals. Give all particulars as to business in first letter. Address K, Box 503, Times Branch.

CLIENT will buy active interest up to $100,000 in established paying finance company, manufacturing plant or wholesale business. See Hodgson.
W. H. DAUM & STAFF,
756 So. Spring Street.

SERVICE — ACTION — RESULTS! Buyers with cash for all kinds of businesses & partnerships. No advance charge whatsoever. KY. 1200. Western Brokerage Co., 1813 W. Pico.

20 ACRES ni alfalfa, abundance cheap water; worth $12,000. Mortgage $3000. Want gas station, feed or other good business.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rosen Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—By first-class hotel and restaurant couple, lease of good cafe or restaurant, or will take same on percentage basis. Address H, box 75, Times Office.

WE BUY BUSINESSES FOR CASH.
CHAS. E. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed Real Estate Broker. VE. 6232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

PRIVATE party will pay to $1000 in guaranteed 7% securities for gas station or good business. Address H, box 341, Times Branch.

LAUNDRYMAN desires to purchase laundry route, will pay cash; must be good. Address L, box 342, Times Branch.

AD. news writer, wants interest, small revenues or suitable business. Address L, box 372, Times Branch.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone Fitcher 1420.

WANTED—$40,000 stock of general merchandise. Address G, box 480, Times Branch.

SERVICE station, small garage or camp ground on highway. Wallace, 248 E. 9th st., San Jose, Calif.

CLEAN lots and $5000 first lien contracts pay $120 month for business. 2313 W. Vernon ave. VE. 2707.

$2000 CASH and 40 acres good land. Want laundry, grocery, meat market, cafe or what? Phone MU. 1771.

WANT machine shop, equipment or manufacturing, large or small. Address B, box 305, Times Office.

HAVE $1000 to $3000 to invest in profitable Los Angeles business. Call at 912 S. Hope st.

RESTAURANT — will give cash and trade. 911 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to buy or refinance. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

WANT confectionery, cafe or business. Trade modern home. MU. 9008.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

LEGAL—
Notices —29

ON and after May 9th I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred against Highland Park Garage. (Signed) ROBERT SIMONS.

HAVING sold my interest in the Tavern Cafe, 614 W. 8th st., I will not be responsible for any bills after this date. Signed, John Colinos.

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by my wife, Eva Bunis. Signed, F. F. Bunis.

Water Bonds Get Support

Reiterating the approval of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the executive committee of the subdividers' division of the board last week unanimously indorsed the proposed water-bond issue to be voted upon the 20th inst.

Chairman Fritz Burns as spokesman for the group urged that the subdividers follow up the official action by personally working for the passage of the bonds as a matter of vital importance to the continued growth of Los Angeles.

PURCHASE OF AIRPORT EXPECTED

Pasadena Business Men Open Negotiations for Boulevard Site

PASADENA, May 10. (Exclusive) Negotiations for purchase of a 160-acre airport site along Valley Boulevard at Del Mar street have been started by a group of local business men, it was learned today. Details of the proposed transaction were withheld.

The property, known as the Mission Airport, was used formerly by a small aviation concern. It is reported to be the nearest vacant land to this city suitable for an airport, being closer than the Western Air Express field on Valley Boulevard.

The site, valued at about $400,-000, is owned by J. H. Haddock of this city. It is proposed to construct a night lighting system and other equipment on the property at an expense of more than $50,000.

Through Road in Northeast Section Ready

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10. (Exclusive)—The Miles-Soto street improvement has been completed, making through travel possible from this city through Vernon and Hollenbeck Heights to the Valley Boulevard without a curve or jog.

The Huntington Park section, known as Miles avenue, extends for a block and a half north of Slauson avenue and connects with the Soto-street project in Vernon.

The highway which lies north of Slauson avenue is an eighty-foot right of way, while Miles avenue in Huntington Park is a sixty-foot highway. The roadway north of here is fifty-six feet in width.

From Soto street in Los Angeles, just south of Ninth street and east of the Sears-Roebuck & Company establishment, the road runs directly across Hollenbeck Heights, striking the Valley Boulevard near the Pacific Electric viaduct.

Recently the Los Angeles Street Railway Corporation was given a hearing before Examiner Satterwhite of the State Railroad Commission on the company's application to establish a bus line over this route from North Broadway and Workman streets, Los Angeles, to Pacific Boulevard and Clarendon avenue in this city. It is expected that the application will be granted and the busses soon placed in operation.

Phone Cables Installed for South Section

To provide telephone facilities to care for the growth in the south section of the city, the Southern California Telephone Company is expending $23,600 on a new cable installation project, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager.

By the end of this month more than 27,000 feet of cable of various sizes will be installed underground in Florence avenue west of Compton avenue, in Central from Florence avenue south to Manchester avenue and east of Central, running from Seventy-ninth street south to Manchester.

This project was begun last winter and will provide a permanent and stable underground telephone cable system throughout the adjacent districts where telephone development has been rapid.

Store System Appoints Agent

W. Vaughn Scott, 5369 Wilshire Boulevard, had been appointed by the Sanders Chain Store System, Ltd., as agent to negotiate and close leases on various Los Angeles boulevards.

The company's buildings take the shape of coffee pots. The cost of each building, with equipment, is approximately $15,000. The company plans to open early in June its first five units of forty-six to be opened in Southern California.

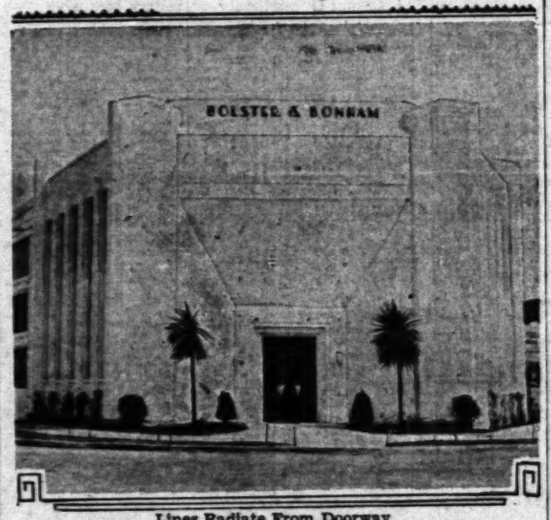
MINIATURE COURSES BECOMING POPULAR

OWENSMOUTH, May 10. (Exclusive)—Vacant lots are becoming miniature golf courses now. One course is being laid out here by Robert Bechtelheimer and Henry Yetha at the southwest corner of Sherman Way and Jordan avenue. Another is being laid out at Vanowen street and Van Nuys Boulevard, in the Van Nuys district.

PAVING PETITIONED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 10. (Exclusive)—Three North Hollywood streets are to be paved. Petitions have been filed asking for the improvement of Bellflower avenue between Morrison and Third streets and the improvement of Huston and Penchgrove streets between Bellflower avenue and Lankershim Boulevard.

Classical Modern Style Employed



Lines Radiate From Doorway

Designed in conservative modernistic style to co-ordinate with the odd shape of its corner lot, the factory building of Bolster & Bonham, plastering contractors, has recently been completed at the northeast corner of Juanita and Council streets. The facade of the rear, or factory part of the building, is carried out in horizontal treatment in contrast with the vertical treatment of the front, or office part, adding to the appearance of height. The lines of the building radiate from the main entrance door of teakwood. On the first floor is a display room and offices, treated with acoustical plaster. In the rear is a casting room and on the second floor a drafting room. A unit heating system is located in the basement. Wesley Eager was the architect.

HOME CONSTRUCTION URGED

Need Presented of Setting Forward Spring Building Period to Prevent Cash Being Held Idle

BY LOUIS T. McFADDEN
Chairman, Banking and Currency Committee, United States House of Representatives

The energetic support of business leaders throughout the country should be given the effort now being made by the National Building Survey Conference to set forward the start of spring residential construction by a month or six weeks and to continue it as far into the summer as possible.

This is important not only because it will shorten by so much the period of abnormal unemployment in the building trades and building material producing industry but also because of the fact, as shown by reports to the building survey conference, that there is a large amount of small mortgage money now available for residential construction and which is not at present in full use.

AVOID IDLE MONEY

It is highly important that this money be put to work on construction in order that it may not be forced by idleness to seek an abnormal market in another field. Such abnormal demands, in whatever fields of business, bring on panics, business depressions and the resultant unemployment, due to the absorption by one field of an excessive proportion of the credit resources of the country, thereby starving other business groups.

Recently there was a very quick return of funds from speculative fields to smaller financing institutions and many of these, without realizing it, are holding too much cash in idleness which should be out working in the residential and commercial construction fields, particularly the former.

ACCELERATE DEMAND

In the normal processes of business, the period of unused money is not of long duration. But since, in this case, due to co-operation of government and business agencies, the money has been made available more quickly than usual, available more quickly than usual, there is greater need for accelerating the demand for its use in residential construction fields. The benefits of the return of these funds to small institutions from the concentrated funds in Wall street cannot be fully felt until the money is employed. To accelerate such employment, the demand for prudent residential construction should be stimulated by all proper means.

While high money rates are often described as exerting a strangle hold on business and construction, unused money creates a stagnant condition which has a dulling effect on all commercial enterprises, resulting in conditions of unemployment and business pessimism.

REDUCE SECOND MORTGAGE

Financial leaders may also consider how best to increase this demand for residential construction by eliminating the necessity for the highly expensive second mortgage. Closer supervision in the purchase of materials and in design, location and construction will make it possible for small mortgage sources, such as building and loan associations, to increase the relative size and possibly the length of time on first mortgages, making it practicable for the person desiring a home to build with relatively less capital and still insure to the mortgage holder a high and safe resale value in the event of foreclosure. Closer co-operation between financing agencies, contractors, realtors and producers of building materials to this end is highly desirable.

The same is true with respect to modernization financing which if properly encouraged and directed can be depended upon to further extend the residential construction period and obviate the sharp sum-

Official Names Sheep Raising Plant Manager

L. H. Boydston of Burbank has been appointed general manager of the Sheppharen live stock plant to be erected near Buena Park, according to an announcement from William Swanson, president. The plant, for the intensive raising of sheep, is being erected by the Diamond Valley Walnut Company.

L. H. BOYDSTON

Boydston is a past president of the Burbank Planning Commission, the Shrine and Optimist clubs of Burbank and a member of the board of directors of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce. Not long ago he donated three acres to the city of Burbank for a public park.

Garage Space Lease Closed

An indication that close-in garage facilities are in demand in the wholesale district was shown last week through the negotiation of a five-year lease at 634-644 South Wall street, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers. Premises contain over 33,000 square feet, and were leased at a total rental of $55,000. The lessee is Frank E. Rhode, the lessor, Eugene P. Clark, and all negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel and G. P. Whitehouse of the industrial department of the Campbell Company. The lessor recently purchased the property at 613-617 South Main street, all negotiations being handled by the Campbell company.

Veterans' Home Site Deal Due

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. (Exclusive)—Purchase of a five-acre tract near Huntington Beach for a convalescent home for ex-service men is almost assured. Consummation of the deal is expected shortly, the supervisors having placed the money in escrow for the purchase of the property from the Union Oil Company.

Sponsored by the State organization of Forty and Eight, Rolland McCalla, chairman of the Forty and Eight committee in Orange county states that the home will probably be ready for the veterans within a few months.

IMPROVEMENT METHOD URGED

Pocketbook to be Gauge of Work Needed

Realtor, Planner Contact to be Practical

Resolutions Show Result of Conference

That the ability of the property and the individual to pay for improvements, as well as an immediate need or a need in the immediate future, or a public necessity for such improvements, are points for serious consideration, was emphasized at the recent city planning and zoning conference of the California Real Estate Association held in Santa Barbara.

The conference, with delegates from twenty-six cities, demonstrated the need for a contact between realtors and city planners, realtors declare.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

The following resume of the resolutions making recommendations to the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association, the joint tax committee, special assessment committee, planning commission, legislative bodies and public officials, crystallizes the results of the conference:

The city planning commissions and legislative bodies make a definite study of improvement needs and requirements, and hold the improvements to a minimum of immediate needs and requirements and to so gauge an improvement program that it will fall within the ability of the taxpayers to handle it, with more thought and attention to the practical phase of improvement and development of any given district; and before approving any application for the formation or creation of an assessment district that each property owner be apprised of the exact condition of present improvements and the complete cost of the projected improvement.

That the realtors co-operate as closely as possible with the planning officials and inform them of their desires and needs on zoning matters, and that the planning commissions reciprocate this co-operation in an endeavor to so administer the zoning acts that real estate interests are not injured by the application of the zoning regulations.

MAXIMUM TAX

That a maximum gross tax rate of not to exceed a predetermined percentage of assessed valuation be levied against real estate, to cover all annual charges that may be assessed and collected from owners of such real estate in any calendar year for any cause, including any special assessments or bond issue charges or payments.

That a debt limitation applying to all special assessment acts be favored.

That future conferences consider more fully the problems of county planning in order that greater effort may be made to avoid expensive street openings and widenings.

That Senate Bills 614 and 615, enacted at the 1929 Legislature remain in substantially their present form until 1933, in order that they may be given a fair trial.

That the process of budgeting be employed in matters of capital expenditures by all public agencies in all regards.

Sheep-Raising Plant Ground to Be Broken

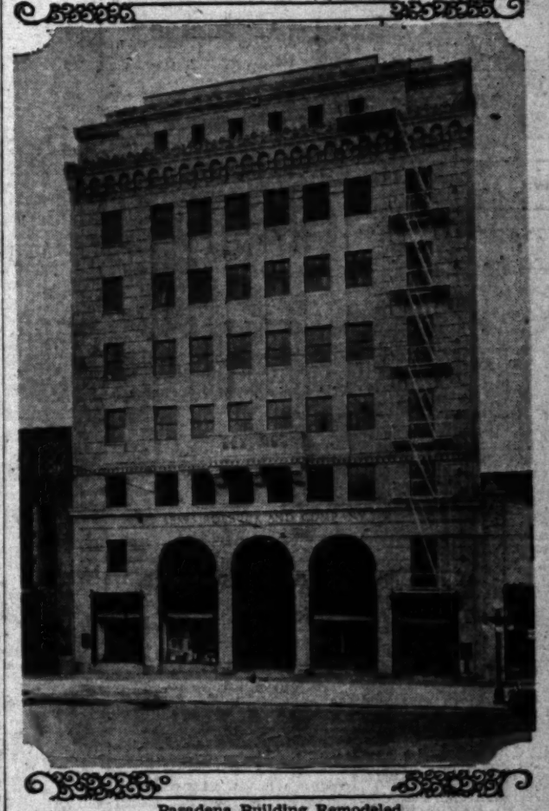
Preliminary contracts having been awarded, ground will be broken within a week for the first unit of the sheep-raising plant to be erected by the Diamond Valley Walnut Company in the vicinity of Buena Park, according to William Swanson, president.

Designed by Harry K. Boone, engineer, the first unit will be 96x96 feet in size, of all-metal construction, and will house 480 animals. The plant, which is to be known as Sheephaven, ultimately is to be expanded to house 100,000 animals, according to Swanson, who states that negotiations are being completed for the Wood Live Stock Company of Idaho to furnish the sheep, as soon as housing facilities are provided.

Poultry Firm Moves Plant

VAN NUYS, May 10. (Exclusive)—The C. B. Faulker Company, poultry packing and egg storage concern, has moved into its new headquarters at 14350 Calvert street. The company, with a pay roll of seventy persons, will handle about 1,000,000 pounds of broiler poultry each month. The supply of young cockerels comes from various San Fernando Valley ranches. Much of the packed product is sold in Atlantic seaboard markets, including New York. The concern also handles large quantities of eggs which are shipped east in iced refrigerator cars. The company is operated with local capital.

Mail Order Company Opens Branch



Pasadena Building Remodeled

Exterior and interior of the former Pasadena Furniture Company Building at 532 East Colorado street, Pasadena, have been completely remodeled by Sears Roebuck & Co., who opened their latest branch recently. The store is said to represent a total investment of $1,000,000. L. E. Baxter is the local manager.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS SAVE

Bureau of Standards Specifications Available to Home Builders, Showing Economies

Information on home building conforming with latest scientific information is available from the United States government, recent tests by the Bureau of Standards having brought out many facts of interest to the prospective home buyer or builder.

A resume of tests on masonry walls, for instance, is given in a recent issue of Better Homes and Gardens. These tests have shown that savings may be made on walls chimneys and supporting piers by following up-to-date scientific methods rather than tradition.

Thickness of walls was a principal consideration with the building code committee under whose supervision these tests were made. Exhaustive investigations showed that an eight-inch wall of brick, hollow tile or hollow concrete block is sufficient for a three-story house not over thirty feet high, with five feet additional height allowed at the gable, provided, of course, that workmanship is good.

It is estimated that by following these specifications the home builder can save approximately one-fourth of brick, hollow tile or concrete block bills. Tradition has in the past governed thickness of walls. It is now known that the support the exterior wall receives from floors and interior walls is what gives it resistance to lateral thrusts. If it were not for this support, a wall much thicker than eight inches would be blown over by a twenty-five-mile wind. Fire-risk tests are said to show that the eight-inch wall provides sufficient protection for a dwelling.

The Building Code Committee recognizes that while an eight-inch wall is sufficient and is economical, a twelve-inch wall is better. Increased mass and better bonding combine to give it greater stability. In localities subject to unusually high winds or severe earthquake shocks the home builder will probably have to use the wider wall. Where intense cold prevails, the twelve-inch wall undoubtedly gives better insulation. It should always be preferred to the lighter wall except where cost is prohibitive.

PIERS AND CHIMNEYS

The Bureau of Standards has found that brick or concrete piers used as supports should be no higher than ten times their least diameter. Thus, if you need a pier seven feet high in your cellar, its diameter must be at least eight and four-tenths inches at the narrowest point. Hollow tile or concrete blocks should never be used for supporting piers, according to this article, unless they are filled solid with concrete.

As to chimneys, some saving is possible with a brick, tile, or concrete house from the fact that part of an outside wall can serve as one wall of a chimney. In this case, the two chimney walls that meet the house wall must be well bonded into it.

LEADERS OF SALES WORK ANNOUNCED

Appointments Made by Company in Development of East Side Property

R. L. Sheahan, a member of the executive staff of the J. B. Ransom Corporation for a number of years, has just been appointed sales manager of the Bicknell Park division of that organization, according to an announcement just made by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales.

At the same time Hamilton announced the appointment of Charles F. Kendall as personnel manager and assistant to Sheahan in the handling of Bicknell Park, and Walter L. Thornton as a member of the research department of the Ransom organization, with headquarters at Bicknell Park.

Sheahan has been with the Ransome organization for the past two and one-half years, having served until his new appointment as director of personnel. Prior to that time he served as a member of the research department.

Other appointments just made by Hamilton include the appointment of Oliver D. Hefner as manager in charge of the Samson Park division with headquarters on the property, and J. R. McMahon as tract manager for Montebello Park, with headquarters at 5766 Whittier Boulevard.

Brokers Move to New Office

Announcement was made yesterday of the removal of Briggs Brothers, realty brokers, to enlarged quarters at 1112 South Hope street, to house the firm's activity in business properties, exchanges, loans, insurance and business opportunities.

Heading the company are C. Arden Briggs and Joseph E. Briggs, both of whom have specialized in Los Angeles business properties for the past seven years, concentrating on the development of income.

The location at Eleventh and Hope was selected because a large percentage of Briggs Brothers' transactions during recent months have centered around this district, indicating a strong demand for business frontage in the vicinity.

TRACK PERMIT GRANTED

CHATSWORTH, May 10. (Exclusive)—The Southern Pacific Railroad has been granted permission to operate a spur track on Devonshire street, between Fifth and Canoga avenues. Depots will be established on the track to facilitate the shipping of San Fernando Valley agricultural products.

JUNKED PLANES USED IN HANGAR FIRE TEST

Worn-out army and navy airplanes are going to serve the useful purpose of teaching fire insurance companies and fire prevention agencies generally how best to prevent fires in hangars.

Seeking to determine the practicability of applying [illegible] automatic water [illegible] a protection from [illegible] the aeronautics branch of the department of Commerce [illegible] included a series of [illegible] which will help to [illegible] to all five under[illegible] tions, according to [illegible] assistant general [illegible] cific American Fire [illegible] pany.

Using 424 planes donated by the Army and Navy, there [illegible] of fires were started [illegible] and in the study of [illegible] Other blaze fires were [illegible] to the planes, using [illegible] and in addition to [illegible] planes, yielded [illegible] determining the [illegible] four systems of [illegible] used, Mr. Carr said.

Representatives of [illegible] nautic industry and [illegible] Board of Fire Underwriters [illegible] the tests which is [illegible] a proposed code of [illegible] problems of safety [illegible] requirements for [illegible] automatic sprinkler [illegible] It is believed, will [illegible] general [illegible]

Plans Prepared for Arizona Hotel Building

Spanish Mission Design Used

Architect William K. Dunlap, Glendale, has prepared plans for a $125,000 hotel building to be erected at Kingman, Ariz., for the N. R. Hudson organization. Of frame and stucco construction, the building will be one and partly two stories in height and of Spanish Mission design with clay tile roof. It is to contain sixty-five hotel rooms with baths, a lobby and a coffee shop.

AVERAGE HOME NEEDS PLENTY OF HOT WATER

A heating engineer recently made a survey to ascertain when and where the demand is greatest for hot water in the home containing children. Below is what he learned:

7:00 a.m.	Warming Baby's Milk Bottle.	2:00 p.m.	Housewife bathes and freshens up for afternoon.
7:30 a.m.	Morning—Bathing, Shaving, etc.	3:00 p.m.	Children return from school, wash hands.
8:00 a.m.	Preparing Breakfast.	3:30 p.m.	Preparing refreshments for children.
8:30 a.m.	Washing Breakfast Dishes.	4:00 p.m.	Washing dishes after refreshments.
9:00 a.m.	Washing Clothes or Household Linens.	5:00 p.m.	Preparing dinner.
9:30 a.m.	Preparing Baby's Bottles.	6:00 p.m.	Family baths and dress for dinner.
10:00 a.m.	Baby's Bath.	7:00 p.m.	Washing dinner dishes.
10:30 a.m.	Cleaning House, Washing Mirrors, Windows, Bric-a-Brac, Bathroom, etc.	8:00 p.m.	Putting children to bed, evening baths, etc.
11:30 a.m.	Preparing Luncheon.	10:00 p.m.	Bridge guests are served with refreshments (more dishes to be washed.)
12:00 n.	Children Home from school wash hands and faces before lunch.	11:00 p.m.	Bedtime bathing, hot water bottles, etc.
1:00 p.m.	Washing Luncheon Dishes.		
1:30 p.m.	Shampooing Hair or washing out silk lingerie, hose, etc.		

APRIL REGISTRATION

Instruments Total

Ten of Eighteen Lead

Districts Less

During the month were 79,094 [illegible] the eighteen [illegible] Central and [illegible] according to the [illegible] survey compiled by [illegible] Title Insurance [illegible] Company. Figures [illegible] cal completions [illegible] larly from branch [illegible] fices of the [illegible] tained in the [illegible] ered by the survey [illegible] ber of filings [illegible] showed an increase [illegible] filings of 603.

This substantial [illegible] a general improvement [illegible] tate conditions throughout [illegible] tral and southern [illegible] State, officials of the [illegible] believe. Ten of the [illegible] ties registered gains [illegible] month's figures, [illegible] showing losses were in [illegible] populated districts [illegible] were negligible, the [illegible]

LOS ANGELES

Of the total [illegible] were filed in Los Angeles [illegible] substantially more [illegible] that were recorded in [illegible] areas of the eighteen [illegible] pared with the [illegible] 42,080 filings were [illegible] county, a gain of [illegible] during the month of [illegible]

San Diego county [illegible] place in the survey [illegible] 5780 filings for the [illegible] crease of 466 over [illegible] county, with 486 [illegible] in the month's survey [illegible] first place in point of [illegible] last month. There [illegible] filings were recorded [illegible] county, a gain of [illegible]

In San Bernardino [illegible] filings were recorded [illegible] compared with [illegible] increase of 86 [illegible] ange county, with [illegible] ly approximately [illegible] total, but made a gain [illegible] four over the [illegible] when 3138 filings were [illegible]

OTHER COUNTIES

Fresno county was [illegible] county with 3136 and [illegible] of 117; Kern county [illegible] 2092, and a gain of [illegible] Sacramento county [illegible] 2074. Sacramento [illegible] was second in the [illegible] of gain, showing an [illegible] month's time of 1[illegible] to Riverside county [illegible] above Los Angeles [illegible] Tulare, San [illegible] Stanislaus, Santa [illegible] tura counties [illegible] 1862 filings during [illegible] Imperial is the only [illegible] group to make [illegible] gain. An increase of [illegible] there.

In the remaining [illegible] survey there were [illegible] ced county; 799 in [illegible] 658 in San Luis Obispo [illegible] 511 in Kings county.

County	
Los Angeles	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]
Orange	[illegible]
Fresno	[illegible]
Kern	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]
Tulare	[illegible]
San Joaquin	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]
Stanislaus	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]
Ventura	[illegible]
Merced	[illegible]
Madera	[illegible]
San Luis Obispo	[illegible]
Kings	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]

Brokers List Realty D[illegible]

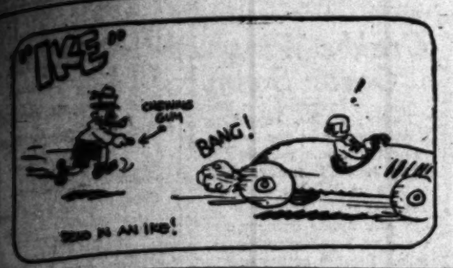
Wood-Brunner-[illegible] brokers, report [illegible] them during [illegible] follows: Lot on [illegible] builder, who is [illegible] room duplex. Lot on [illegible] E. S. Bush, [illegible] plex under construction [illegible] Highland avenue [illegible] duplex on Mansfield [illegible] Home on West Pico [illegible] Home on Bob [illegible] cerne Boulevard. [illegible] ment-house at 62[illegible] Lot on Harvard [illegible] Fourteen-room dwelling [illegible] avenue. Home on [illegible] Mrs. Thompson [illegible] ter. Home in Pasadena [illegible] rin. Fifteen-room [illegible] owbrook. These [illegible] total valuation of [illegible] Field, sales manager.

SEWER CONTRACT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 10. (Exclusive)—Contract for installation of sanitary sewer in Drive between Troy and Lowry Way has been [illegible] the Board of Public Works [illegible] of $36,497.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Three-way Tie for State Prep Track Title



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930.

FRANK WYKOFF DASHES 100 YARDS IN 9 2-5s

TWO VIEWS OF FRANK WYKOFF'S WORLD-RECORD RACE

The Trojan flyer, a sophomore at the local institution, finally achieved a cherished dream during the A.A.U. championships at Occidental Field yesterday. He ran the 100-yard dash in 9 2-5s., and bettered the accepted world's record by 1-5s. His time equaled the mark set by George Simpson of Ohio State last year, but Wykoff did not use starting blocks as did the Buckeye star. The top photo by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer, was taken at an angle, and shows the men, from left to right: Hables, George, Maurer, Guyer and Wykoff. The bottom photo by P. & A. was taken full on with the men, left to right, as follows: Hables, Alf, George, Wykoff, Maurer, Guyer. Hables, ineligible Stanford runner, finished about five feet back of Wykoff.

WORLD'S SPRINT RECORD SHATTERED BY TROJAN

Flying Feet of Glendale Youth Are Timed by Four Watches; Hables Finishes Two Yards Behind

BY BRAVEN DYER

Running the greatest race of his brilliant career, Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California yesterday equaled the fastest time ever made by a human being in the 100-yard dash.

The fair-haired Glendale youth covered the distance in 9 2-5s. to defeat Les Hables of Stanford University by a shade under two yards. Wykoff's victory was a decisive one and in a large measure avenges his defeat at the hands of Hec Dyer last month for Hables has trimmed Dyer twice lately.

Frank ran a perfect race yesterday, the occasion being the annual A.A.U. meet at Patterson Field. He was off his marks with the crack of the gun, the entire field of sprinters getting away together. But Wykoff had more drive with his opening strides, for it was immediately apparent that he was going to defeat Hables and also run a terrific race.

JIM STEWART

The Trojan star kept his stride every foot of the way and flew into the tape at top speed while the assembled fans roared their approval at his somewhat unexpected victory over Hables. But the first cheer was a mere whisper compared to the shouts which greeted Charley Keppen's announcement that the Southland's premier sprinter had negotiated the distance in 9 2-5s.

There were four watches on the race. Inspection disclosed that three were right on the 9 2-5s. mark, with the fourth slightly under that figure. There was a slight wind blowing at the time, but it was crossing the track. Referee Les Henry declared the record official and it will be applied for as a new world's mark.

George Simpson of Ohio State ran the 100 in 9 2-5s. in Chicago last June, but used starting blocks. One or two others have also equaled this time but there have always been circumstances attendant to their performances which might prevent a record being accepted.

Wykoff is the first Pacific Coast sprinter to run the 100 in 9 2-5s. The previous best record in Southern California was that of Charley Paddock, who was clocked in 9.5s at the Coliseum in 1926.

The Trojan speedster did not take part in the 220 and Hables, running beautifully, won in 21 2-5s beating Nate George of Whittier by more than two yards. Hables is good enough to make anybody step lively in any race from the 100

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

VITTMEN UPSET SEALS, 13 TO 3

Hulvey Hurls Hollywood to First Win of Week

Bill Rumler Hits Home Run With Bases Loaded

Gazella Also Gets Circuit Wallop for Sheiks

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood's Stars regained their batting eyes at the expense of a trio of San Francisco's youthful hurlers and, behind the effective hurling of methodical Hank Hulvey, banged out a 13-to-3 triumph over the Seals yesterday at Wrigley Field to break a four-game losing streak.

HANK HULVEY

In winning the Sheiks looked something like the Hollywood team of last year. However, it was a couple of home runs by Bill Rumley and Mike Gazella that produced the scores which made the Stars look good. Rumler's circuit clout came with the bases bulging, while Gazella's homer was made while two Stars were aboard the bases.

The Sheiks made only ten hits off the combined hurling efforts of Curtis Davis, Clyde Perry and Hal Turpin, but the bingles were propitiously placed in back of walks and Seal errors to make it possible for them to do the most good.

Hulvey limited the slugging Seals to seven hits, which is something of a record inasmuch as they had

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

SHEHTANIAN IS STAR OF MEET

Tulare Athlete Takes Nine Points in Affair

San Diego, Sacramento and Santa Ana Deadlocked

Clark Equals Record in 220-Yard Dash

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 10. (Exclusive) Tulare, Santa Ana and San Diego tossed honors in the California Interscholastic Federation track meet held at the University of California today. The three high schools tied for first place with 11 points each.

Sacramento, Northern California favorite, scored points in seven events. The Capital City athletes, although they came to single first place, led the outstanding team of the day.

Expected first place was lost when the relay, which was the deciding event of the meet.

Jack Van Oliver's Santa Ana team placed in four events for eleven points, while San Diego won the relay and placed second in both the 100-yard and 220-yard events.

Shehtanian of Tulare was the outstanding athlete of the meet, placing his team in fifth with 9 points. He placed third in the high hurdles, second in the hurdles and won the broad jump with a leap of 22ft. 5in. This effort was within two inches of the C.I.F. record.

The San Diego relay team ran the winning event in 1m. 30s., a tenth of a second slower than the record set by Los Angeles High.

Robertson of San Diego High won the C.I.F. quarter-mile championship last year, last year, but not his record time was beaten by Satterlee of Manual Arts.

Clark of Huntington Beach won the 220-yard dash in 10 1-10s. The C.I.F. record went to Burch of Fresno High, whose time equalled the C.I.F. record made by Lomax of Los Angeles in 1928.

100-yard dash: Won by McCarthy (Fairfax.) Second, Duncan (Fresno) Third, Brown (Sacramento) fourth.

220-yard dash: Won by Clark (Huntington Beach). Second, Weis (Sacramento) third, Brown fourth. Time, 10s. flat.

440-yard run: Won by Hamm (Huntington Beach). Second, Mc-Cullough (San Diego) second, McCarty and Clark (Fresno) third, Wells (Sacramento) fifth.

220-yard hurdles: Won by Johnson (Sacramento) (late) second, Dunn (Santa Ana) third, Brown fourth, Sweet (San Diego) fifth. Time, 11-4s. Bartlett

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

WILLING TIES FOR VASE

Noted Portland Golfer Shoots 148 With Young British Amateur in St. George's Event

BY FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

SANDWICH (Eng.) May 10. (AP)—Dr. O. F. Willing, with a rock-like steadiness, which has made him a famous figure of the golf links, tied with Rex Hartley, young British Walker Cup player, at 148 for the thirty-six-hole competition for the prized St. George's Vase, and an eighteen-hole play-off tomorrow will decide the issue.

The Portland (Or.) dentist thus has another chance to win the trophy he tied for in 1923 when Francis Ouimet, his fellow countryman, defeated him by a stroke in a play-off.

DR. OSCAR WILLING

The struggle today marked another phase of the 1930 American offensive against the citadels of British golf but all the Anglo-American battles thus far are but minor engagements compared to the big events coming next week.

A score of American girls will be among the 180 starters in the British women's championship at Formby Monday and the international team play for the Walker Cup is booked for Sandwich Thursday and Friday.

Events since the arrival of the visitors indicate the closest sort of competition in the major encounters. Glenna Collett's team of women made an impressive showing against their British women opponents at team play. The British professional barely fought off a single-handed drive by Horton Smith on the northern professional championship and an American today gained a tie in the St. George's stern medal-play quest.

The four players from the United States entering the play today for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NET FAVORITES WIN

Seeded Choices Score Victories in Annual Event for Southern California Court Crowns

Seeding was as expected yesterday in the opening rounds of the Southern California net championships on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Not a single upset of any great importance was recorded during the day.

Ellsworth Vines, seeded No. 1 in the men's singles, defeated Hobson in his first match, 6-2, 7-5, and later won from Karl Lott, 6-1, 7-5, to enter the third round of play. He will meet the winner of the Miller-Mahoney match this afternoon in a third-round encounter.

Ellsworth Vines, seeded No. 2, experienced some difficulty in winning from Hoopes, but won in three sets, 6-3,

Marjorie (Madge) Gladman, seeded No. 1 in the women's singles, defeated Elizabeth Rathbourne, 6-0, 6-0, in her first match. Helen Marlowe defeated Gracyn Wheeler, 6-0, 6-1, and Carolyn Babcock won from Miss Schnall, 6-1, 6-2, to advance to the second round.

Josephine Cruickshank, who is expected to give Miss Gladman her hardest battle for the tournament title, showed impressive form in winning from Miss E. Dean, 6-0, 6-0. A few of the doubles teams got into action yesterday, but more of them will be seen performing today. Vines and Gledhill, favorites in the men's doubles, are scheduled to appear. Third-round matches in the various singles events will also be played.

TROJANS EARN ANOTHER TITLE

Barry's Baseballers Trim Bruins, 11 to 9

Southern California athletes won their fourth major sports championship yesterday when Sam Barry's baseball team defeated U. C. L. A. 11 to 9 in the final game of the California Intercollegiate Baseball League. The Trojans already hold the Pacific Coast Conference football and basketball titles, and the track squad has beaten both Stanford and California in dual meets.

SAM BARRY

Yesterday's contest was a thriller,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

MAX SCHMELING STARTS ROUTINE OF TRAINING FOR JACK SHARKEY BOUT

BY BENNY LEONARD
Retired Undefeated Lightweight Champion of the World

ENDICOTT (N. Y.) May 10. (NANA)—The real training grind for Max Schmeling will be under way tomorrow. The German's period of relaxation and recreation is over, and beginning with Sunday afternoon, his regular routine of boxing, bag punching, shadow boxing and other forms of exercise will start.

BENNY LEONARD

Joe Jacobs made a wise move, in many ways, when he canceled that proposed trip to Hartford. The first one to uphold his decision was Tom Donohue, boxing commissioner of Connecticut, in whose honor the dinner which Schmeling was to attend was given on Friday night.

The trip to Hartford entailed a seven-hour journey there and another seven back, and this would have thrown Schmeling back at least a couple of days in starting his training. As a matter of fact, it would have put him farther back than that, for, as I remarked in my first article, Schmeling was pretty well fagged out, physically and nervously, by the strain of the strenuous week following his arrival here and he has just about recovered from the effects of this strain.

This was noticeable in his game

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MISSION REDS THUMP ANGELS

Boone Hits Two Homers and Seraphs Lose, 13-9

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (AP)—In another hitting orgy, San Francisco's Missions outlasted Los Angeles today to defeat the Angels, 13-9. Ike Boone, Mission right fielder, led the swat parade with two homers, a double and single in five times at bat. The Angels used three pitchers and the Missions, two. The big feature of the game was when George Burns, Mission first-sacker, stole home in the sec-

IKE BOONE

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

MINUTE ROCKNE RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) May 10. (AP) Knute Rockne, the "vital Viking" of football, came back to his home here today, bristling with vigor and determination to lead another invincible gridiron team.

Showing not a trace of the illness which kept him from the game last fall, the Notre Dame coach, inquiries as to his health and pleasant all conversation into a discussion of forward passes, line smashes and punts of which he is a master teacher.

Only a slight limp was noticed in his right leg, long attacked by a blood clot or thrombophlebitis. During his sojourn at the Mayo Clinic, Coach Rockne said, the blood clot was definitely halted and his complete recovery, long in doubt, was assured. Coach Rockne came directly to South Bend today from Rochester, Minn., and will return there for final observation in June.

Helen's Bare Limbs Shock French Press

PARIS, May 10. (Exclusive) Helen Wills Moody is surprised to find that the French are shocked because she plays tennis barelegged. Helen has been practicing every afternoon since her arrival at Paris at the Auteuil Stadium, and always appears stockingless. A lot of French girls are following her example. A stockingless movement is viewed with alarm by the press.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	18	12	.600
Oakland	19	13	.594
Sacramento	19	13	.594
San Francisco	19	14	.576
Missions	15	16	.484
Seattle	15	17	.469
HOLLYWOOD	11	20	.355
Portland	10	21	.323

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 13; San Francisco, 3.

Missions, 12; LOS ANGELES, 8.
Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 5.
Seattle, 7-2; Portland, 1-4 (first game ten innings.)

How the Series Stand

San Francisco, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 1.
LOS ANGELES, 3; Missions, 2.
Seattle, 4; Portland, 1.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

San Francisco vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Missions.
Seattle at Portland.
Sacramento at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	12	7	.632
Chicago	13	9	.625
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	10	11	.476
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	8	11	.421
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnati, 10; Philadelphia, 8.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Bears Annex Jaysee Race

SACRAMENTO, May 10. (AP) The University of California freshman rowing crew defeated the Sacramento Junior College varsity by a length over a mile course here today. The winners, bucking a strong wind, covered the distance in 5m. 45s. The race was declared to be one of the closest witnessed on the river here. The crews, stroking forty per minute, kept their shells almost even until near the finish.

NAVY WINS ALL THREE RACES FROM SYRACUSE

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 10. (AP) The Navy swept the Severn clean late today at the expense of Syracuse University, winning the varsity, junior varsity and Plebe freshmen events of a dual regatta.

With a new stroke, Howard Shelton, an 183-pounder, showing the way, the naval academy eight led all the way in the varsity event, winning by a length and three-quarters, and registering time of 7m., 12s. for the Henley distance, a mile and five-sixteenths. The Orange time was six seconds slower.

The outcome was a setback for the hopes of the veteran Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse, as he had placed confidence in the ability of his eight which last June, as yearlings, won the intercollegiate freshman championship at Poughkeepsie. For the Navy, it rebuilt confidence that suffered from the bare defeat by Columbia last April 26.

The navy Plebe time was 7m. 13s. Syracuse, 7m. 13 1-5s., Hun school 7m. 30s.

The navy junior varsity time was 7m. 16s., Syracuse 7m. 26s. The middies finished a length and a quarter in the lead.

Frank Wykoff and Hector Dyer to Race Again in College Trackfest Next Saturd

CRACK SPRINTERS TO RUN IN CALIFORNIA STRUGGLE

Trojans Favored to Annex Laurels in Annual Struggle for State Collegiate Track Crown

Meadale vs. Hector Dyer of Inglewood in that much-talked-of rematch for the honor and distinction of being the Pacific Coast's

"And over here, ladies and gentlemen, Frankie Wykoff of ading sprinter."

Such is the ballyhoo attendant pon the second annual Pacific Coast intercollegiate track and field meet, billed for ext Saturday afternoon in the Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto. California and U. C. L. A. teams will also take part in the afternoon's festivities, but the main thrill of the day should come from watching these star sprinters in action over the 60 and 220-yard routes.

FRANK WYKOFF

Southern California should win the meet with enough points to pave to keep Messrs. Cromwell and Lewis from moaning. Stanford is a inch for second, with California third and U.C.L.A. bringing up the ear.

Ever since Dyer got his "rolling start" here on April 12 and trimmed Wykoff by more than two yards, Frankie has been planning on getting revenge. Whether he'll get it r not remains to be seen. The way yer ran that day he looked practically unbeatable and it's a cinch hat Wykoff will have to be at his est to turn back the determined hallenge of Dink Templeton's star ath artist.

BATTLE WIND

A stiff wind blows against the runners who take part in the furning at Stanford and Wykoff will ed to put on every ounce of em at his command if he is to ave off the long-legged Dyer, who has great power at the finish.

As for the other events, there hould be plenty of thrills. Troy's uniform will have to step swiftly to ope ahead of Capt. Alfonso Pugnetti of the Bears. This Italian entleman is the favorite in the ight, while Ernie Payne of Troy hould come home first in the lows.

Johnny Morrison of Stanford s practically a unanimous choice in the 440, while Troy's great trio of half-milers, J. W. Burke, Bill McGeagh and Cliff Halstead should grab three places. Unless Zellman of California shows unexpected strength at the finish, the three Trojans should leave him nothing but 1 digit for fourth place.

Halstead and Lee Hansen will undoubtedly get two places in the mile, with there being a slight possibility hat Red Mossman of California, rovided he runs this race, coming between the two Trojans. It is ately, however, that Walt Christie ill save his sorrel-topped star for he two-mile, where Chris Daniels f Southern California's main hope.

Stanford's great mile relay team, hich recently set a new world's ntercollegiate record, may get licked y the Trojans this time, but you an get plenty of money from Card ans if you feel that way about it. Anytime Stanford has Johnny Morrison to run the anchor lap the ards will be my choice.

CLOSE COMPETITION

In the field the javelin appears o be the outstanding event from he standpoint of competition. Churchill and Curtice of California ave exceeded 200ft., as has Jem Mortensen of the Trojans. These ren, with Snider of S.C., should ab the four places. Reports that Freeman of U.C.L.A. has done 6ft. in practice must be discounted until he throws that far in competition.

Leaping in their own pit, Dowell nd Butler of Stanford may turn o tables on Barber and Paul of e Trojans in the broad jump. All ur should clear 24ft.

Bob Van Oadel of Troy will be e choice in the high jump with m Stewart of S.C. and Mulhaupt U.C.L.A. fighting it out for second.

Krems and Rothert will naturally ominate the shot and discus, while ny's pole vaulters should get a ajority of points in the altitudinous event.

WORLD'S MARK SET BY WYKOFF

(Continued from First Page)

through the 440. He has splendid form.

Southern California's wealth of material and the condition of the intercollegiate athletes carried them to a team victory over the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The score was 93 to 75.

In addition to Wykoff's record in the 100 there were three other brand-new Southern Pacific A.A.U. marks.

The outstanding of these was Jim Stewart's leap of 6ft. 5in. in the high jump, displacing the old record of 6ft. 4 3-4in. held by Henry Lasalette, who tied with Bob Van Oadel, yesterday's favorite, at 6ft. 4in. Stewart's fine showing helps S.C.'s I.C. 4-A. chances tremendously.

Herman Brix regained his old form and shoved the shot 51ft. 4½in. to defeat Harlow Rothert of Stanford and thereby better the old record of 50ft. 4in. set by John Kuck two years ago. It was good to see genial Herm doing his stuff properly again.

MILE RELAY MARK

The other mark came in the mile relay when the fleet Trojan team of J. W. Burke, Art Woessner, Gerald Pearson and Vic Williams negotiated the distance in 3m. 17 3-5s. The old mark was 3m. 19 2-5s.

Bob Maxwell, one of the L.A.A.C.'s grand old men, sprang a surprise when he won the high hurdles in 14 4-5s., which is pretty good time for a guy who has been in the business world for half a dozen years. Bob nosed out Jeddy Welch in a stirring finish.

The half mile was a corker with Bill McGeagh having too much finish for his team-mate, Cliff Halstead, who had enjoyed the lead until the back stretch. Webster of Webb School came up like a shot to beat Halstead out for second. The time of 1m. 56s. indicates that McGeagh may be able to do something back east if he doesn't lose all his stuff riding on the trains.

Jess Mortensen came out of retirement to throw the javelin 200ft. and defeat Jim DeMers, the L.A.A.C. star who generally does 215ft.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (S.C.); Mathes (U.C.), second; George Wolf (S.C.), third; Masters (S.C.), fourth. Time, 9.8s. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Mathes (U.C.); George Wolf (S.C.), second; Wykoff (S.C.), third; Ali (L.A.A.C.), fourth. Curve (S.C.) fifth. Time, 21 1-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Wessner (S.C.); Pearson (S.C.), second; Wood (U.C.), third; Williams (S.C.), fourth. Time, 49 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by McGeagh (S.C.); Webster (Ut.), second; Halstead (S.C.), third; Peterson (S.D.S.), fourth. Time, 1m. 56s.

One-mile run—Won by Hansen (S.C.); Fitzgerald (S.C.), second; Cuthbert (L.A.A.C.), third; Peterson (S.C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 26 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Chase (L.A.A.C.); Jenkins (L.A.A.C.), second; Hite (L.A.A.C.), third; Tuttavera (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time, 9m. 41 4-5s.

One-mile walk—Won by Hickle (L.A.A.C.); Sessions (L.A.A.C.), second; Carter (L.A.A.C.), third; Chisolm (U.C.) fourth. Time, 7m. 38s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Welch (S.C.), second; Berry (S.C.F.), third; Mincher (S.C.) fourth. Time, 14 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Curtis (S.C.); Payne (S.C.), second; Fogarty (S.C.); Maxwell (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time, 23 2-5s.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Fogarty (L.A.A.C.); Vignolo (S.C.), second; Berry (S.C.F.), third; Turner (C.C.) fourth. Time, 56 1-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by Southern California (Burke, Woessner, Wood, Williams); Los Angeles A.C., third; S.C. Frosh, fourth. Time, 3m. 17 3-5s. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

FIELD EVENTS

16-pound shot put—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.) 51ft. 4½in.; Rothert (Ut.), second, 50ft. 4½in.; Kuck (S.C.), third, 47ft. 1in.; Stewart (S.C.), fourth, 46ft. 8in.; Dee (Fem.), fourth, 46ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Won by Jefferson (C.J.C.); Graham (L.A.A.C.), second; Gilchrist (S.C.), third; Chamberlin (S.C.) fourth. Height, 12ft. 3in.

High jump—Won by Stewart (S.C.) 6ft. 5in.; Lasalette (L.A.A.C.) and Van Oadel (S.C.) tied for second, 6ft. 4in.; Mulhaupt (L.A.A.C.) fourth, 6ft. (New S.P.A.A.U. record.)

Shot put—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.) 51ft. 4½in.; Rothert (Ut.), second, 50ft. 4½in.; Kuck (S.C.) third, 47ft. 1in.; Stewart (S.C.), fourth, 46ft. 8in.; Dee (Fem.), fourth, 46ft. 2in.

Broad jump — Won by Barber (S.C.) 23ft. 4½in.; Johnson (Ut.), second, 22ft. 8½in.; Breckenridge (L.A.A.C.) third, 22ft. 8½in.; Curtis (S.C.) fourth, 22ft. 6½in.

Javelin throw—Won by Mortensen (S.C.) 200ft.; De Mers (L.A.A.C.), second, 198ft.; Rose (L.A.A.C.) third, 198ft.; Kinder (S.C.) fourth, 191.5ft.

Discus throw—Won by Hall (S.C.) 140ft.; Bauer (S.C.), second, 139ft. 10in.; Rothert (Ut.) third, 136ft. 8in.; Milne (S.C.) fourth, 128ft. 8in.; Finley (A.A.C.) fifth, 125ft. 2in.

16-pound shot put—Won by Richards (L.A.A.C.) 34ft. 8in.; Brown (S.D.S.) second, 34ft. 2in.; Rose (L.A.A.C.) third, 34ft. 2in.; Swegsand (Ut.) fourth, 34ft. 2in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Fearn (L.A.A.C.) 44ft. 10½in.; Dowell (L.A.A.C.) second, 44ft.; Wilson (L.A.A.C.) third, 43ft. 7½in.; Johnson (Ut.) third, 43ft. 7½in.; Breckenridge (L.A.A.C.) fourth, 43ft. 3in.

Final score—Southern California, 93; Los Angeles Athletic Club, 75; Unattached, 13; Whittier, 8; Occidental, 5; Southern California Frosh, 5; Long Beach Junior College, 4; Fullerton Junior College, 3; Arizona State, 3; Los Angeles Junior College, 2; Riverside Junior College, 2; Pomona, 1.

COLORADO U CAPTURES TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

DENVER UNIVERSITY STADIUM (Denver) May 10. (AP)—On a cold, wind-swept field today the University of Colorado captured the track-and-field meet of the Rocky Mountain Conference's eastern division with a total of 96 points and a man who failed to take a first place in any event emerged as high individual scorer.

The meet was devoid of sparkling performances, with the one exception, in which the conference broad jump record of 22ft. 3 3-4in. was broken by Hamilton of C. U., with a leap of 22ft. 8 1-4in. A brisk wind at the backs of the sprinters seemed only to balance the handicap of temperature and no better time than 10s. was made in the century dash.

Only six of the eight teams eligible to competition had entries. The scores were:

Colorado U., 96; Colorado Aggies, 76; Colorado College, 32; Wyoming U., 18; Denver U., 12, and Colorado Teachers, 6.

PENN NOSES OUT CORNELL

ITHACA (N. Y.) May 10. (AP)—Led by their all-around star, Barney Berlinger, Penn's track-and-field team nosed out Cornell, 71⅓ to 63⅓, in a dual meet here today.

DR. WILLING TIES FOR CUP

(Continued from First Page)

e forty-two-year-old cup all finned the first round among the 32-down leaders but Don Moe and orge Voigt were later betrayed the treacherous weather.

Willing followed a safe 75 in the rning with a good 73 in the afternoon while Hartley shot 76 in the st round and 72 in the second. e shot 71 and then 87.

Voigt returned a 72 in the first nd but his putter failed him in e second and his best was 78 for a al of 150. Von Elm finished with score of 152, taking 75 in the rning and 78 in the afternoon.

ATT CODAN TACKLES McCOY AT PICO CLUB

Matt Codan and Irish Danny McCoy headline the Pico Athletic Bowl d Wednesday night. They clash a six-round bout. Eddie Lazano d Lew Tille meet in the six-und semi-wind-up. Wildman k Tremaine faces Joe Podilla in special event over the same distance. Hugh Sharpshire and Howard Clark clash in a four-rounder. do Peter Pinna and Bobby Yorba d Billy Anderson and Mike Sullin.

MacMAHON REWARDED

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, May 10. (Exclusive)—Jay MacMahon, Wayne Griffin and Ed Wadley, former Los Angeles high-school athletes, have been awarded varsity letters for swimming here. The three men were members of the Oregon State swimming squad that toured the Northwest and British Columbia with great success.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

BERKELEY PSYCHOLOGY

BERKELEY agents report that football at California is in a paradoxical condition—that instead of meaning about the loss of Benny Lom, Lee Eisen and Lee Rice, who were most of the offense last year, Blue and Gold rooters are taking their loss as a psychological boon.

Although devotees of other sports consider this the off season for football the gridiron nuts regard such news as timely. The noble sons of the tanbark have just concluded their annual spring toil in preparation for a bigger and grander season next fall.

And anything pertaining to what will be sauce for the goose is considered hot stuff. At any rate here is my operative's report:

"Unofficially, I have gathered that the consensus of opinion is to the effect that the loss of these three men will be a psychological boon. Too much dependence was placed upon them last year with the result that team work was sacrificed to individual talent. This is simply the general notion that I am passing along."

* * *

BEAR TALENT

AND then my under-cover agent goes on to tell something about the composition of the 1930 Bears:

"Price unquestionably has a lot of good, big, experienced men coming back next season, both in the line and in the backfield. If they get the idea that Price will depend upon a full team for wins and not any individual stars, a fine team may be the result.

"In the backfield Price has Clarence Garrity, Joe Hickingbotham, Rusty Gill, Ed Kirwan, Ralph Seeley, Sheldon Potter and Ed Griffiths, among the more prominent men.

"In the line are Russ Avery, Ted Beckett, Capt.-elect Carl Handy and his brother Don, Sam Gill and Dick Toser from the frosh, and Herman Eichmeyer. I should also mention Albert Cahn, tackle. Price has a good staff of assistants, too, Clint Evans, Brick Mitchell and Andrews, from St. Mary's.

"They are quite optimistic locally, both the team and fans in general."

Additional data on the Bears are contained in the student news bureau report.

Here it is observed that Ed Griffiths, former Poly boy, will be moved from halfback to quarter, Garrity and Hickingbotham from fullbacks to half, leaving "Rusty" Gill in undisputed possession of the fullback berth.

In the line Ted Beckett has been shifted from tackle to running guard to take the place vacated by the graduation of Joe Pitto. Sam Gill, fourth of the Gills, will understudy him. He comes up from the freshman class.

* * *

SOME OUTDOOR WARMTH

THERE seems to be a belated burst of interest in Mr. Jack Doyle's outdoor card featuring heavyweights at the ball park tomorrow night.

There was no box-office interest for many days. In fact, the boys were rushing for Hudkins-Shade pasteboards much faster than they were grabbing for those admitting them to the hostilities wherein the Messrs. Maloney, Emanuel, Campbell and Kennedy were concerned. And the Hudkins-Shade bout was a week later.

But with some gymnasium evidence to the effect there will be an ox or two slain tomorrow night those with a yen for bloodthirstiness are responding faithfully, and if the weather warms up Mr. Doyle may get out on his "nut" of $30,000 after all.

If he doesn't, Mr. Doyle probably will stick closely to the inside at the Olympic hereafter. It's too much of a gamble with the fighters getting theirs on guarantees and the promoter left holding the sack.

Of course, the sacks he holds don't bother Mr. Doyle much. Any time he faces a $10,000, loss more or less, in the fight game he rushes out and brings in a new million-dollar oil well.

Anyway, you must hand Mr. Doyle credit for saving a ticklish situation this time. When the Maloney-Emanuel bout blew up over complications for April 29, Doyle stepped in and saved local boxing a black eye by putting two shows together and staging them as one tomorrow night.

He's out $30,000 before he opens the gates for the rematch between Maloney and Emanuel and the long-talked-of scrap between Frankie Campbell, the socker, and Lee Kennedy, the Long Beach longshoreman.

If he gets by on the "nut" tomorrow, I imagine Mr. Doyle will stage other outdoor shows this summer. If not, he'll desist. Like other business men Mr. Doyle dislikes a losing game—even if he can afford it.

* * *

TRIPLE PLAYS

MR. WILLRICH SCHROEDER, this city, is interested in the story uncovered by Braven Dyer regarding two triple plays in one baseball game.

He says this unusual feat has occurred three times to his knowledge, and he enumerates the occasions:

"(1.) April 22, 1903. Butte vs. Los Angeles, Pacific National League. Reilly to Hollingsworth to Messerly. Reilly to Messerly.

"(2.) June 14, 1904. Kansas City and Toledo, American Association. Loewe to Sullivan. Loewe to Ryan.

"(3.) April 24, 1911. Battle Creek vs. Grand Rapids. (Exhibition game.) The Battle Creek team made two triple plays. Players names not given in records."

* * *

THE GEORGE RECORD

THE record of Don George, former University of Michigan boy who made his debut in a preliminary at Wrigley Field the other night and wrestles a main event at the Olympic this week, has been unearthed by Mr. Paul Zimmerman of the Associated Press:

"Won the final 1928 Olympic heavyweight tryouts, Grand Rapids, Mich., defeating Charles W. Strack, Stillwater, Okla.

"Olympic Games, Amsterdam: Defeated E. MacCready, Canada; semifinals, defeated H. Wernli, Switzerland; finals, lost to J. C. Richthoff, Sweden."

* * *

INHERITED TALENT

YOUNG BUD THORPE, who recently won the junior cycle race at Culver City, has an athletic pedigree.

Mr. Bill Henry says he is the offspring of the sprinter who used to win the short dashes for Harvard Military Academy with great regularity some twenty-five years ago.

Harvard had some great athletes in those days, and Thorpe came along right after Forrest Stanton and about the time of Valley. Both were milers. The Lee boys—Ken and Brad—were other Harvard demons of those days.

EGYPT DEFEATED BY ITALY IN NET PLAY

ROME, May 10. (AP) — Italy clinched its second-round Davis Cup tennis contest with Egypt by winning the doubles today. Baron N. L. De Morpugo and Georgio De Steffani were hard-pressed to win from Zabar and Riches in a five-set match decided at 10-8, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 7-5.

HUAT WINNER

PARIS, May 10. (AP)—Eugene Huat, French bantamweight, won a close twelve-round bout from Spider Pladner on points here tonight.

FILIPINO TO FIGHT GALLOP

HONOLULU, May 10. (AP)—Promoters announced today that Young Nationalista, Filipino featherweight, would fight Bennie Gallop of San Francisco here the 21st inst. Others on the program are Frankie Aragon of Arizona, versus Kid Alejadro of Hawaii, and Trench King of Fresno, Cal., against Pukapuka Lapes of Hawaii.

HARPER RISES

George Harper collected four safe hits in two contests this week. In four contests he batted out eleven safe hits to raise his season batting mark to .368, a gain of more than 80 points.

LLOYD BOWLERS COME BACK

Team Makes Right About Face in Coast Congress by Giving Pins Real Pasting

Members of the Harold Lloyd quintet who made such a poor showing in their team event, came back and gave the pins an awful pasting yesterday afternoon in the doubles and singles events in the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress tournament at the Davenport Recreation Building.

Tim Shafer led the assault on the timber with a 650 count to take first place in the open singles. Harry Hopping lammed the lumber for 628 and second position. Shafer got off to a 169 start. He started his second game with a spare and followed with six strikes in a row, took a tap in the eighth frame, backed it up with a double and spare count for a 256, and finished with 225 mark. McCord had games of 247, 200 and 170, with three opens.

Harry Hopping and Ono M. Gregg stepped into second place in the open doubles with an aggregate 1217, with Hopping pounding out a 635 series. Walter Ashfield, the fifth member of the Lloyds, collected 603 in his doubles and 587 in the solo event. Herman Levy and Jeff Renaud smashed out a combined 1138 count for sixth position in the open two-man event.

Norman Burch and L. Vanhoosen took third place in the open doubles with 1159. Paul Sattelkau and R. Ogden, Jr., counted 1155 for fourth position. Vanhoosen gathered a 611 and third place in the open singles.

The scores follow:

DOUBLES OPEN

G. Taylor	191	188	193	572
W. Ashfield	203	196	204	603
	394	384	397	1175
T. Shafer	256	169	225	650
J. McCord	247	200	170	617
	503	369	395	1267
J. Darrag	196	206	204	606
J. Landwall	196	206	209	611
	392	412	413	1217
W. Mapoth	199	195	201	595
A. McKinley	196	195	190	581
	395	390	391	1176
E. Beach	190	187	233	610
W. Hill	190	187	233	610
	380	374	466	1220
E. Burch	202	199	209	610
L. Vanhoosen	201	208	202	611
	403	407	411	1221
G. Taylor	189	195	199	583
W. Ashfield	189	195	199	583
	378	390	398	1166
T. Shafer	191	202	230	623
J. McCord	247	200	170	617
	438	402	400	1240
E. Beach	224	202	183	609
W. Hill	224	202	183	609
	448	404	366	1218
E. Burch	204	203	211	618
L. Vanhoosen	191	193	199	583
	395	396	410	1201
E. Plumier	174	201	174	549
G. Parnin	194	195	197	586
	368	396	371	1135
A. Schmidt	194	213	171	578
E. Melbourne	195	191	202	588
	389	404	373	1166
J. Wilson	179	193	204	576
H. Scout	194	195	199	588
	373	388	403	1164
A. Jones	201	217	202	620
A. Mason	191	195	199	585
	392	412	401	1205
G. White	215	217	209	641
E. Hill	213	195	191	599
	428	412	400	1240
W. Ward	186	194	193	573
D. Woodbury	186	194	193	573
	372	388	386	1146
O. Gregg	204	220	211	635
H. Hopping	213	203	212	628
	417	423	423	1263
P. Sattelkau	202	208	210	620
R. Ogden, Jr.	195	195	195	585
	397	403	405	1205
E. Medina	211	195	202	608
C. Mason	194	194	194	582
	405	389	396	1190
J. Darrag	199	211	207	617
J. Landwall	199	194	196	589
	398	405	403	1206
W. Mapoth	179	193	193	565
A. McKinley	193	193	193	579
	372	386	386	1144
T. Shafer	248	203	199	650
W. Ashfield	194	194	199	587
	442	397	398	1237
T. Shafer	199	203	195	597
J. McCord	247	200	170	617
	446	403	365	1214
H. Wilson	191	193	194	578
H. Scout	191	193	194	578
	382	386	388	1156
A. Jones	199	193	199	591
A. Mason	199	193	199	591
	398	386	398	1182
P. Sattelkau	199	193	150	542
R. Ogden, Jr.	199	193	150	542
	398	386	300	1084
E. Medina	179	191	197	566
C. Mason	201	193	193	587
	380	384	390	1153

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
SUNDAY, MAY 11

(Two-man team event, 8 a.m.)
Alley 1—O. Ross (178) and O. Maxwell (174.)
Alley 2—T. Heffernan (173) and W. Holbrook (173.)
Alley 3—H. Susong (176) and W. Patton (176.)
Alley 4—H. Williams (163) and E. A. De Julio (163.)
Alley 5—Porter (168) and O. Lonsager (168.)
Alley 6—A. Parnicot (168) and O. Bord (168.)

(Individual event, 9 a.m.)
Alley 1—F. Ross (178.) O. Maxwell (174.)
Alley 2—Jack Pias (170) and L. Cohen (170.)
Alley 3—F. Mellette (168) and C. Bowell (168.)
Alley 4—F. Bugman (173) and H. Thompson (170.)
Alley 5—R. F. Mather (162) and A. J. Roy (162.)
Alley 6—J. I. Carr (169) and A. Hakana (169.)

(Individual event, 11 a.m.)
Alley 1—F. Shaw (172.) H. Mohrs (172.)
Alley 2—Jack Pias (170.) L. Cohen (170.)
Alley 3—F. Mellette (168.) C. Bowell (168.)
Alley 4—F. Bugman (173.) H. Thompson (170.)
Alley 5—R. F. Mather (162.) A. J. Roy (162.)
Alley 6—J. I. Carr (169.) A. Hakana (169.)

(Two-man team event, 12 noon.)
Alley 1—McDonald and C. Fisher.
Alley 2—Summerville and Oberneyer.
Alley 3—F. Hunt (179) and J. Cosot (179.)
Alley 4—N. L. Hamlin and Charles Springer.
Alley 5—Jack Whitley and William Davis.
Alley 6—J. F. Zeiner and Charles Holliday.

(Individual event, 1 p.m.)
Alley 1—McDonald, C. Fisher.
Alley 2—H. Summerville, Oberneyer.
Alley 3—F. Hunt (179.) J. Cosot (179.)
Alley 4—N. L. Hamlin, Charles Springer.
Alley 5—Jack Whitley, William Davis.
Alley 6—J. F. Zeiner, Charles Holliday.

(Two-man team event, 2 p.m.)
Alley 1—H. Maffee and H. Morgan.
Alley 2—F. Hawkins and R. McCleary.
Alley 3—A. J. Russoni and D. W. Christensen.
Alley 4—C. Nichols (172) and F. J. Peterson (172.)
Alley 5—G. Daley (168) and J. Warren (178.)
Alley 6—M. H. Case and C. Ricks.

(Individual event, 3 p.m.)
Alley 1—H. Maffee, H. Morgan.
Alley 2—F. Hawkins, R. McCleary.
Alley 3—A. J. Russoni, D. W. Christensen.
Alley 4—C. Nichols (172.) F. J. Peterson (172.)
Alley 5—G. Daley (168.) J. Warren (178.)
Alley 6—M. H. Case, C. Ricks.

(Two-man team event, 4 p.m.)
Alley 1—J. N. Powell and S. Lovell.
Alley 2—J. E. Hisenbaugh and W. W. Wood.
Alley 3—H. O. Bruckner and Arthur Velz.
Alley 4—J. C. Squires and Theo. Wolf.
Alley 5—R. O'Hair (179) and C. Webb (177.)
Alley 6—N. Walker (173.) R. Sose (179.)

(Individual event, 5 p.m.)
Alley 1—J. N. Powell, S. Lovell.
Alley 2—J. E. Hisenbaugh, W. W. Wood.
Alley 3—H. O. Bruckner, Arthur Velz.
Alley 4—J. C. Squires, Theo. Wolf.
Alley 5—R. O'Hair (179.) C. Webb (177.)
Alley 6—N. Walker (173.) R. Sose (179.)

(Two-man team event, 6 p.m.)
Alley 1—Carl Nee and Louis Weiss.
Alley 2—F. Hartle (170) and T. Arterburn (176.)
Alley 3—R. Soden (174) and Doc Zeiss (170.)
Alley 4—A. Ihle (169) and R. Ball (169.)
Alley 5—R. Neville (169) and T. Sorensen (164.)
Alley 6—H. Coyle (161) and F. Losee (166.)

(Individual event, 7 p.m.)
Alley 1—Carl Nee, Louis Weiss.
Alley 2—F. Hartle (170.) T. Arterburn (176.)
Alley 3—R. Soden (174.) Doc Zeiss (170.)
Alley 4—A. Ihle (169.) R. Ball (169.)
Alley 5—R. Neville (169.) T. Sorensen (164.)
Alley 6—H. Coyle (161.) F. Losee (166.)

(Five-man team event, 8 p.m.)
Alley 1—Blackie's Coffee Shop, No. 3, Los Angeles; open.
Alley 2—George Aune Ins. Co., Riverside; 800.
Alley 3—Davenport Recreation, No. 2, Los Angeles; open.
Alley 4—Courthouse, Riverside; 850.
Alley 5—Carl Entenmann Jewelers, No. 1, Los Angeles; open.
Alley 6—Davenport Recreation, No. 1, Los Angeles; open.

(Two-man team event, 10 p.m.)
Alley 1—M. Karolas and F. Ross.
Alley 2—R. Ross and R. Gwthers.
Alley 3—R. E. Clough (178) and B. L. Gowen (166.)
Alley 4—R. H. Koegler (180) and S. Booth (168.)
Alley 5—Sheffel and George Strotz.
Alley 6—W. Brouch and A. Fisher.

Ducks Divide With Indians

PORTLAND (Or.) May 10. (AP)—Portland and Seattle split even in the double-header here today, the Indians taking the first game, 7 to 1, and the Beavers the nightcap, 4 to 2. By capturing the first Seattle extended its winning streak over Portland to four straight.

Both games were pitcher's battles with Walter the Great Mails holding the spot light in the opener and "Junk" Waltens and Paul Zahniser in the second. In the first game, Seattle went into the tenth inning tied at 1 to 1 and pounded the Great Mails for six hits and as many runs. Walters held the Indians safe throughout, while scoring rallies in the second and fourth proved Zahniser's undoing. Score:

First game.

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Blewett,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Pruett,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Koehler,1b	5	1	1	8	0	Crabb,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Lee,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Chalk,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Almada,cf	5	0	0	3	0	Johnson,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Taylor,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Crosby,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Berry,c	4	0	0	5	0	Hale,c	4	0	1	5	1
Barbare,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Walker,p	3	1	1	0	3
Walters,p	4	0	1	0	3	Walters,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	5	30	11	Totals	36	4	7	27	9

x—Batted for Walters in tenth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Chalk, Hale, Crosby, Berry. Runs responsible for—Walters, 4; Zahniser, 1. Runs scored—Off Walters, 1; Zahniser, 1. Home runs—Crosby 2. Stolen bases—Almada, Crosby. Sacrifice hits—Walters, Taylor. Sacrifice flies—Blewett, Koehler. Left—Seattle, 11; Portland, 7. Double plays—Barbare, Koehler and Berry; Walters, Chalk, Crosby. Struck out—By Walters, 3; Zahniser, 1. Bases on balls—Off Walters, 2; Zahniser, 1. Hits—Off Zahniser, 7 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Zahniser. Umpires—Price and Casey. Time of game—1h. 28m.

Arlett Shines as Oaks Annex

OAKLAND, May 10. (AP)—Timely hitting brought Oakland an 8-5 win over Sacramento's Senators today. The victory gave the Oaks a bulge on the series, three to two, and put them in a tie with the Senators for second place. Arlett drove in three of the runs with a triple and a single, while Fenton's single, scoring two runs, clinched the contest for the Oaks in the seventh. "Lefty" Flynn, starting pitcher for the visitors, went to the showers in the seventh. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Pruett,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Chalk,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Crabb,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Mellanes,2b	4	1	2	4	1
McTigue,2b	5	1	1	4	1	Griffith,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Cassidy,1b	3	1	2	8	0	Arlett,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Rose,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Vergez,3b	3	1	1	0	1
Osborn,rf	5	0	1	0	0	Fenton,1b	3	1	1	6	0
Schyer,lf	5	0	1	3	0	Devitrez,ss	4	0	1	3	4
Moehler,c	4	0	0	5	0	Hale,c	3	0	0	5	0
Flynn,p	3	0	1	0	0	Craghead,p	3	0	0	0	1
Baker,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Wirts,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Hood,xx	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	38	10	24	11		Totals	31	13	37	13	

Sacramento	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5
Base hits	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	7	13
Oakland	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	8
Base hits	1	0	1	2	1	3	3	3	3	13

Error—Devivatrez. Three-base hits—Arlett, Hood. Two-base hits—Ward, Devivatrez, Rose, Chalk. Sacrifice hits—Fenton, By Flynn, 6 1-3. At bat—Off Flynn, 26. Hits batted—Off Flynn, 10. Runs scored—Off Flynn, 7. Runs responsible for—Flynn, 3; Craghead, 4. Bases on balls—Off Flynn, 3; Craghead, 4. Jones, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Hood by Craghead. Stolen bases—Ward, McLaughlin (2), Devivatrez, Vergez. Sacrifice hits—Fenton, Hood, Craghead. Runs batted in—Arlett (3), Rose, Vergez, Fenton (2), Chalk, Cassidy. Double plays—Mellanes to Devivatrez, Fenton; Osborn (unassisted). Time of game—2h. 13m. Umpires—Sweeny and Fanning.

POMONA NINE TRIMS REDLANDS, 11

Emanuel Faces Maloney; Kennedy Meets Campbell Tomorrow

FIRST OUTDOOR BOXING SHOW OF YEAR ON TAP

Big Fellows Trade Wallops on Card at Wrigley Field Arranged by Promoter Jack Doyle

BY KAY OWE

Jim Maloney, one of the few who ever beat Jack Sharkey, gives his first fight in California Monday night when he faces the boxing barrister, Armand Emanuel, at Wrigley Field, on an all-star card of heavyweights.

The popular Frankie Campbell-Les Kennedy battle is featured on the mass carnival. The match is the crucial test for the hitting powers of the Italian Jack Dempsey, who has run up a string of twelve straight knockouts.

Promoter Jack Doyle has added Young Jack Thompson and Ray Spiker, the former Olympic star. Campbell is said to have "run out" on two months ago. They meet in an eight-rounder, but the fight doesn't figure to go the limit.

The outdoor bout is the outcome of a combination of formerly planned Olympic bouts. Incidents that happened brought Doyle back actively into the fight. As with the crowd the fans are willing to get real cream in their coffee.

Since came to Los Angeles, he was given by Emanuel. The Irishman has handed Boston three defeats, where they claim they manufactured "works."

In a recent round Emanuel was in to floor. He claimed the Italian referee counted him out after a stalter.

Maloney was taken first to the hospital and later to the Boston hospital for treatment of injuries received from the effects of being given the wallopping.

Doyle and his manager, Jimmy Walsh, are here to refute the talk. Emanuel is not here, Maloney.

Maloney boasted hardness to Los Angeles after the fight with Sharkey in both cities. It is claimed that his son was injured and demanded that he quit so far as boxing Maloney for the present.

There is a battle between the winner and the Olympic over the Italian is charged for the battle. Doyle stepping in and taking over the show, adding a Mexican-Kennedy natural for the card.

Promoter Doyle considers the guarantee Maloney is to get $10,000, plus a percentage of $5000. Campbell has been a sensation here with his straight knockouts gets Kennedy is to receive.

Promoter Doyle and Spiker were to be kill and they are reported to have more than $2000 more. The gate Doyle thinks to $30,000. Doyle hopes to draw $40,000 or over in the "red."

Doyle is a little more for the fight against than either Maloney-Sharkey or Walker-Sharkey, which drew the Negro and the Boston boy attended $125,000. Maloney and Sharkey broke the record receipts with an gate of $90,000.

Campbell and Kennedy is a fight after. Ever since Kennedy knocked the highly touted Campbell, who has demanded the boys have demanded a rematch Campbell, who has knocked his men in one and two rounds.

ATLANTIC LOOMS

There is a possibility of the winner of the Monday night carnival bout in another big open-air fight.

Doyle has a great chance to promote. The Irishman has knocked down several times in the gymnasium and Emanuel has been slugging his helpers more than he has Kennedy.

Campbell-Kennedy battle is a fight Kennedy has never been able to get and only one man has been able to get the duke over the ropes. Kennedy pickled Harry Ebbets at the Olympic and Campbell pickled Harry Brown at Long Beach.

Doyle has been before been the entire Long Beach crowd. Kennedy over the new fight and stands ready to back up his talk with pictures of Abraham Lincoln.

Jimmy Walsh and Stutts Houck, manager, have six rounds on the card. Steve Hayden and Jack Fagin open the show. They are 200-pounders.

POLOISTS CLASH AT UPLIFTERS

Elmer Boeseke Performs This Afternoon in Tilt at Beach Field

Postponed a week by rains, Uplifters Club members will celebrate the formal opening of their summer polo season this afternoon with a mallet battle on their Beverly Boulevard turf that is expected to attract a capacity gallery of enthusiastic followers of the mounted sport.

ELMER BOESEKE

The outstanding attraction is Long-legged Elmer Boeseke, the great eight-goal Midwick star. He will ride against the Uplifters four supported by a squad of competent players. The string of Argentine ponies recently purchased for the United States Polo Association by Carleton Burke for use in the coming international matches with England have been moved over to the Uplifters stables and will carry Boeseke this afternoon. Horses play such an important part in polo that these star ponies will probably be the target of much interest.

Uplifters		Whites
Scott Hackley	1	T. Lovell Puckett
Dr. H. F. Wilson	2	Hal Roach
Elmer Pedley	3	Elmer Boeseke
Clair Brunson	Back	Carl Beal

HERR MAXIE STARTS WORK

(Continued from First Page)

over the Enjoie golf course. Whenever Max happened to miss the ball, which he did on one or two occasions, the big German grinned good-naturedly and became not in the least bit flustered. He simply and calmly took another swipe at the pill and invariably made an excellent shot on the second occasion. Perhaps the fact that Eddie Murray, the pro at Enjoie, gave him a few pointers may have had much to do with it, but Max made a much better showing in his second attack on par than he did last Thursday.

I already have told you about the general aspect of Schmeling's camp here. Now, how well is he equipped with that very important factor of his training, the sparring partners? Let's see.

When he begins his workout on Sunday afternoon he will have four pretty husky chaps on the ground, fellows who have been here several days and who have been gradually fitting themselves for the work they will be called upon to do.

There is Andy Wallace, a sturdy, well-muscled battler, who has worked with Jack Sharkey, and there is George Neron, who in a remote way resembles Schmeling. George has worked with Max before and only recently he gained a sort of distinction by flattening the melancholy Dane, Knute Hansen. Two others, Sylvan Anderlite, an army fighter, and Vincent Babin, complete the quartet with whom Max opens his sparring routine.

Joe Jacobs tells me he has at least twenty sparring partners lined up and he expects Max to use all of them at one time or another during the training period. Joe appears to think the men will not be able to withstand the grind with Max. That speaks pretty highly for Joe's opinion of his fighter.

Now, as for Schmeling's own views:

"Benny," he said to me in that surprisingly good English of his, "I need only ten days to get into real fighting condition. I believe with you that plenty of boxing is the thing a man who is going into a fight needs.

"There is nothing better than boxing for a boxer. Still, I do not make sparring bouts fights. No, they are for me the practice. I spar not to beat my men, but to but to get myself into fighting condition.

"If they can stand what you call the gaff, all well and good. If not, I change them. It is not the aim to defeat the sparring partner—it is the aim to attain skill, sharpness of eye, accuracy of punch, nimbleness of foot, ability in evasion of attack, timing and all that.

"Some days, yes, I will need to cut loose. But not every day—not that I shall hold back, but when the time approaches for the real fight, I will need, perhaps, tougher opposition. I get it then. You know, I only practice in training. I fight in the ring with Sharkey. I train for one night—I do not fight many to prepare for one. Verstehen sie?"

I think that tells the story. Schmeling is right. He has had his rest; he has "loosened up," and accustomed himself to the new ring in which he will work. He has his entire being "training minded," and now he is ready to begin real work. I am eager to see him with the gloves on. Unless there is a last-minute switch in plans, which is not expected, I will get this glimpse of Max in action tomorrow. Then I can tell you what I see.

THE BOSTON "FAT" BOY

It's Mr. James Maloney of the Hub, who aspires to the heavyweight crown once held by that famous Boston strong boy, John Lawrence Sullivan. James, better known to the Cauliflower Alley gang as Jimmy, meets Armand Emanuel tomorrow night at Wrigley Field in one of the feature ten rounders carded by Promoter Jack Doyle. Maloney holds a knockout verdict over the lawyer boxer which the latter claims was obtained by a foul punch. The case will be decided in the ball park ring.

DEMPSEY LIKES SHARKEY

Former Champion Seems to Lean Toward Boston Gob for Schmeling Battle Next Month

BY GEORGE A. BARTON

ROCHESTER (Minn.) May 10. (NANA)—Jack Dempsey leans strongly toward Jack Sharkey to win from Max Schmeling in their fifteen-round fight for the world's heavyweight championship on June 12. I arrived at this conclusion after discussing the fight at length with the former champion here today where Jack is recovering from a minor operation.

"Schmeling is a pretty good fighter, but lacks the all-round fighting ability to whip Sharkey, who is a much better fighter than boxing writers and the public at large give him credit for," Dempsey said to me, and then added:

JACK SHARKEY

"Schmeling was fortunate in catching Johnny Risko and Paulino Uscudun at times when they were not in the best of physical condition and scored a technical knockout over the former and a decision over the latter. I happen to know that Risko and Paulino were in poor shape when they fought the German. Max has come along nicely, however, and will be exceedingly dangerous, but if the Boston boy fights in his best form, he will win.

"Sharkey is just as good a fighter as he wants to be. He is a good boxer, hits hard with both fists, especially with his right. He is fast for a big fellow and is strong and rugged. Jack is inclined to be temperamental, however, and his lack of self-control in the ring on several occasions has proved costly to him.

"Sharkey is just about invincible against an opponent he thinks he can whip. Sharkey felt certain in his heart that he could beat Jimmy Maloney, Jack Delaney, Tommy Loughran, Harry Wills, Young Stribling, Phil Scott and K. O. Christner, and he won from them handily. He is positive that he can take Schmeling and that bodes ill for the German. If Jack goes into the ring feeling perfectly convinced that he is Schmeling's master, the Boston boy will win.

"Another point that makes me string with Sharkey to win is the doubt in my mind as to whether Schmeling can 'take it.' He was knocked out by Larry Gains, a fair-to-middling Negro fighter, and Gypsy Daniels, who never amounted to much. I have reasons for believing Schmeling has a weak chin and doesn't like it any too well when punched around the body. Such being the case, he will find himself in dire straits when Sharkey begins pouring punches into him."

SELECTS GODFREY

Asked whom he regarded as the best heavyweight of the present day, Dempsey quickly answered George Godfrey.

MISSION REDS THUMP ANGELS

(Continued from First Page)

ond inning. The locals chalked up seventeen hits and the visitors sixteen. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,2b	5	1	1	0	2	Mull'n,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Moore,cf	4	3	2	0	0	Monroe,2b	4	1	2	2	1
Sigal,1b	4	2	2	0	0	Rosen'g,rf	5	2	2	3	0
Schul'h,lf	4	3	0	0	0	Boone,rf	3	2	4	3	0
Jacobs,1b	4	2	0	0	0	Burns,1b	4	2	1	8	0
Harper,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Kelly,cf	4	3	1	0	0
Dittmar,ss	5	2	2	0	0	Hodge,ss	5	0	1	3	1
Hannah,c	5	2	3	0	0	Brensel,c	4	2	0	2	1
Ballou,p	0	0	0	0	0	T. Pill'e,p	4	2	1	0	2
Rascht,p	0	0	0	0	0	T. Pill'e,p	2	0	0	0	0
Peters,p	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	42	16	24	6		Totals	40	17	27	12	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	1	1	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	—9
Base hits	2	1	2	1	3	3	1	3	0	—17
Missions	0	4	1	0	1	4	2	1	0	—13
Base hits	0	3	2	0	3	4	2	1	2	—17

SUMMARY

Errors—Dittmar, Mulligan, 2; Monroe, Rosenberg, H. Pillette, Hannigs pitched—By Ballou, 1; By T. Pillette, 4, plus Rascht, 4 2-3. Credit victory to T. Pillette. Charge defeat to Rascht. At bat—Off Ballou, 9; H. Pillette, 22; Rascht, 10. Hits batted—Off Ballou, 5; H. Pillette, 9; Rascht, 11. Runs scored—Off Ballou, 4; H. Pillette, 3; Rascht, 2. Pillette, 4; Struck out—By Ballou, 2; H. Pillette, 2; Rascht, 3; Peters, 1; T. Pillette. Bases on balls—Off Ballou, 3; H. Pillette, 3; T. Pillette, 3. Hit by pitcher—By T. Pillette, Hannah, Moore. Wild pitch—Peters. Stolen bases—Kelly, 3; Burns, Boone, Jacobs, Sigafoos, 2; Hannah. Three-base hit—Dittmar. Home runs—Boone, 2; Kelly, Brensel, Rosenberg. Runs batted in—Schumerich, 2; Hannah, 3; Kelly, 2; Mulligan, Monroe, Boone, 4; Rascht, Rosenberg, 2; Brensel, Jacobs. Double plays—Sigafoos to Jacobs; Rosenberg to Mulligan. Time of game—2h. 35m. Umpires—Genshlea and Kolls.

THOMPSON SOUGHT FOR CORBETT BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (AP)—Ancil Hoffman, "big-league" promoter of the west coast, donned his promotional togs today in an effort to bring about a welterweight championship bout here between Young Jack Thompson, new titleholder, and Young Corbett, southpaw fighter from Fresno.

New Welter King Happy, but Busted

DETROIT, May 10. (AP)—Cecil Lewis Thompson, long-armed Negro lad from Oakland, Cal., more familiarly known as Young Jack Thompson, had exactly $14.85 jingling in his pockets tonight as his financial reward for winning the welterweight championship of the world. That is the paltry amount that belonged to Thompson after he finished paying off training expenses. The newly crowned title-holder received only $2500 for defeating Jackie Fields in their fifteen-round title match in Olympia Arena last night. Fields, the dethroned champion, collected a guarantee of $37,500, while the Olympia Sporting Club, which promoted the match, showed a profit of $7500. Strangely enough, the club's profit came from Thompson's share of the purse. He had been guaranteed $10,000, but agreed to accept only $2500 as training expenses if he succeeded in winning the championship, with the full $10,000 if he lost.

SHERIDAN WILL TAKE ON COLIMA

Tom Gallery Lines Up Ring Natural for Main Event at Hollywood Friday Night

Bert Colima, Mexican middleweight, takes one more shot before he leaves for Mexico City to do some fighting. He picks on one of the toughest fellows in his class when he fights Homer Sheridan at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. The Sheridan-Colima fight is a natural and one that should call for a big turnout.

BERT COLIMA

In fighting Sheridan, Colima meets a socker and a ring-wise veteran who has the guns to flatten the Mexican if he ever gets them in action. Sheridan has changed management. He is now handled by Jimmy Rafferty and Sheridan is planning a big campaign, which he believes will eventually get him a bout with Ace Hudkins. Tom Kennedy and Dutch Meyers could never get together on terms. Boxing followers believe Colima is playing with dynamite in fighting Sheridan and it wouldn't surprise Hollywood fans if Homer flattens the Mexican.

A strong card has been arranged by Tom Gallery. Joe Wilson, the Philadelphia lightweight who stopped Teddy Palacios at Hollywood two weeks ago in a sensational fight, meets Jimmy Fox in the semi-wind-up. The winner of this shot will probably be matched with Johnny Lamar, now the Coast lightweight champion.

Guy McKinney and Frank Delgado, welterweights, fight the six-round special. Johnny Miller and Oral Eubanks, lightweights, meet in the second four-rounder and Ora Smith opens the show fighting Mike Damilla.

Tigers Lose in Tenth to Whittier Nine

Although Al De Hoag of Oxy fanned eighteen men yesterday afternoon in the Whittier-Occidental College baseball game, the Tigers were defeated by the Poets, 3-6, in ten innings. The game was played at Whittier and was one of the closest Southern California Conference games played this year.

Whittier used two chuckers, Tersing fanning five, while O'Grain set down two. The Tigers managed to get eleven hits, while the Poets touched De Hoag for eight blows.

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	3	8	1
Oxy	6	11	2

Tersing, O'Grain and Lewis; De Hoag and Johnston.

TWO FEATURES FOR MAT FANS

Daro Presents Double Main Event on Wednesday

Wrestling Goes Back Again Into Olympic Ring

Lutze Faces Koloff; George Meets Stanley Stasiak

Two mat battles that will rate on a par with the best seen in the local ring are looked for at the Olympic Wednesday night when "Carnation" Lou Daro presents an all-star wrestling card featuring a double main event.

NICK LUTZE.

Although Nick Lutze and Dan Koloff will tangle in the final finish match of the evening, the bout preceding this one may steal the spotlight that night. Don George, former University of Michigan grappler, and Stanley Stasiak, the giant 245-pound Pole, will clash in this event, and like the final bout, will be for the best two out of three falls to a finish.

Koloff appears to be the choice of close followers of the mat game here to take Lutze's measure. The Balkan came to the Coast with the reputation of being one of the toughest wrestlers in the East, and he lived up to advance notices when he defeated Gene La Doux in impressive style more than a month ago.

Koloff is a mat veteran who was considered a second-rater about five years ago, but who, during the last few years, developed into one of the game's outstanding wrestlers. There are few mat tricks, if any, that the powerful Balkan is not an expert with. He has wrestled and and defeated most of the top-notchers in the East, and came west to beat all of the main-eventers in this section.

The Balkan got off to a good start by putting La Doux away in straight falls, but he suffered an unexpected set-back last week when he faced Don George. Koloff believed he needed little training to prepare for the former Michigan grappler, and was beaten before he could set himself for the sensational pace set by the former college wrestler.

Stasiak, another of the game's roughest wrestlers, is returning to the Coast to dispose of some of the grapplers who have beaten him here in the past. The Pole is reported to have had an unbroken string of victories since he returned to Boston from Los Angeles several months ago.

Both Lutze and Everett Marshall have defeated Stasiak in matches here, and Promoter Daro decided that the 245-pound mat veteran would be just the grappler to test Don George to discover whether or not the former college grappler was as great as he appeared at Wrigley Field last Monday night.

George came here, like Marshall, practically an unknown as far as professional grappling was concerned. Some of the ringside mat critics Monday night believe George wrestled over his head to beat Koloff. Others are of the opinion that he has the ability to put up the same kind of a battle against any topnotcher in the game. Stasiak is expected to give him the real test.

Buck Olsen, a 215-pound youngster from Salt Lake City, who has won eight straight matches there, will tackle Rex Smith, the slugging grappler from Flint, Mich., in the opening event. This is expected to be a very rough battle.

Curtis Signs Outdoor Card

Carlo Curtis, the boy promoter, bounces right back into the outdoor fight picture with the announcement that he has signed Jack McVey, New York Negro middleweight flash, and Jose Pergrina for his White Sox ball park program on the 24th inst. Curtis's first attempt at the outdoor fistic game was rained out last Saturday, but the tiny promoter went right after the McVey and Pergrina go and completed the arrangements yesterday.

McVey has beaten some of the best middleweights in the game and, according to Curtis, Ace Hudkins is ducking him right now. The Negro is said to be one of the greatest of his weight by smart boxing men. He recently defeated Joe Roche and Wesley Ketchel in bouts staged at San Francisco.

TILDEN CLAIMS HE HIT REAL STRIDE IN ITALY

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II

VIENNA, May 10. (NANA)—Seldom have I played better tennis than in the final round of the Italian singles championship at Milan, which the United States won when I defeated Morpurgo, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. I concentrated my attack on his backhand corner mixing many chop strokes to his forehand and numerous drop shots to vary the attack.

Bill Tilden

Morpurgo, a steady player, on this occasion was finally forced to break down under the terrific amount of running forced upon him by my greater pace and wider variety of strokes. This factor gave me a definite superiority throughout and I was never in danger. Morpurgo fought gamely and saved nine match balls before yielding. The largest gallery in the history of Milan tennis packed the stands for the match. I made fewer errors in this match than any I have participated in for years. My play was consistently at top form during all three sets.

In the doubles tournament which Coen and I won by beating Gaslini-Morpurgo in the finals, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-3 the play in our half was dominated by ourselves, owing to the default of Brugnon-Boussus.

The final saw Coen and myself playing the best tennis of our lives. Coen rose above his handicap of an injured leg and played super-tennis. We took the first eight games and to the end of the second set never allowed the Italians to start. With the score 6-0, 6-3, the Italian pair made its one big bid for victory in the third set when they broke through my service to lead, 3-1, but we followed up by breaking Gaslini's serve and pulled even at 3-all. On the final point of Morpurgo's delivery Coen made a miraculous half-volley backhand lob for clean point.

The tournament was well run and well attended considering the weather. Galleries while noisy were friendly and courteous at all times. The line umpiring was up to the usual standard and the tournament delightful in every way.

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Well, it is all in a suit lifetime. And so, Mr. Motorist, inveterate or casual . . . this message is to you—

500 new suit arrivals in Bullock's University Shop for Men! $35. Every suit has two long trousers and practical aspirations for several seasons of active motoring. That is important to you. For one thing, the extra trousers make pressing convenient (especially in removing rumble seat wrinkles and creases.) And the extra trousers nearly double the service you will get from these fine fabrics . . . diagonal and herringbone cheviots, hard-finished worsteds and tweeds. Bullock specified tailoring adds style and a trim look to them. New values, every suit, at $35.

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Men's two-tone oxfords in white buck with black or tan calf trim, $10.

Men's Shoes, BULLOCK'S, Below Street Level, Hill

Lewis Haley Stamped as Leading Contender for Junior Games Senior Champion

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY BOY OUTSCORES RIVALS

Coach Colley Reports Lad Topped Nearest Rival by More Than One Hundred Points

BY BRAVEN DYER

After weeks of ominous silence from San Bernardino county, Joe Colley of San Bernardino finally comes through with the news a lot of us have been not only waiting for but expecting. Coach Colley staged the Sturges Junior High School finals last week and results in the senior division indicate that the popular mentor has been hard at work with his proteges.

Here's the news: Louis Haley outscored all rivals by almost 100 points to win the senior championship with a grand total of 651. This is the highest senior score recorded in Southern California this season and stamps Haley as the leading contender for the title. Last year he placed twelfth in the Southern California finals with 538.

JOE COLLEY

His marks last week were as follows: Broad jump, 8ft. 5in.; baseball throw, 301 ft.; chinning, 32 times; basketball throw, 14 out of 20; 75-yard dash, 8 5-10s.

Haley is not a student at Sturges but trains under Colley. The school championship in the senior division resulted in a tie between Bill Grubbs and Bob Powell, each scoring 576 points. The latter ran the dash in 8 2-5s, while Grubbs broad jumped 8ft. 8in.

Third place went to Duane Miller with 530 points, while Clifford Grenary was fourth with 379 and James Weeks fifth with 370.

Colley is the man who trained Mike Pina and Red Heap, the two youngsters who showed so brilliantly in the national finals two years ago.

In the junior division finals Colley's proteges were not quite so hot, but they turned in some fine performances. Edgar Grubbs won with 497 points. Paul Snyder was second with 351, Doyle Lockabey third with 340, Robert Rice fourth with 305 and Jack Berry fifth with 296.

Prior to receiving Haley's fine score at headquarters, Sam Waxman of Echo Park Playground and Frank Takeuchi of San Pedro had the best total among the seniors, each having done 645.

LA BUCHERIE TURNS IN FINE SENIOR TOTAL

Under the efficient direction of William F. Foster of the department of playground and recreation, two Junior Olympic Games meets were run off in Hollywood yesterday with gratifying results.

At Poinsettia playground G. LaBucherie of Vineyard turned in the fine score of 537 points to win the senior division, followed by J. Donaldson of Poinsettia with 533, J. Trevor of Vineyard with 518, A. Doyle of Queen Anne with 489 and B. Dyer of Poinsettia with 470.

In the junior division H. Bixler of Queen Anne was first with 469. Others placed as follows: H. Lyons, Echo Park, 444; H. Cohen, Echo Park, 439; J. Schwartz, Poinsettia, 436, and T. Stevenson, Poinsettia, 436.

Los Angeles city school youngsters competed on the same field and the senior division was won by A. Demetieff with 236 points. He represented Grant school. L. Millar, also of Grant, was second with 173.

F. Segal of Grant was first among the juniors with 315, followed by E. Kessalar of Micheltorena with 299. R. Purcell of Grant was next with 280, with Irving Olden and Chester Jones, also from Grant, fourth and fifth with 280 and 275.

At North Hollywood playground Alan Ladd won the senior competition, scoring 496 points. Following were R. Yonkers, 316; J. Beekman, 311; D. Taylor, 285, and L. Olsen, 278.

The junior title went to Ben Minton with 339 points. N. Hickerson was second with 304, D. Cameron third with 287, R. Yonkers fourth with 222 and R. Swink fifth with 195.

Among the city school boys competing the senior championship was won by C. Young of San Fernando with 310 points. Others finished as follows: D. Kunz, Tujunga, 227; F. Ellis, Tujunga, 205, and C. Vascallet, San Fernando, 197.

Chrystal of Tujunga won among the juniors with 315, while H. Siegel of San Fernando was second with 268 and W. Hartroft of Tujunga third with 236.

VASQUEZ AND MOSS WIN TRIFOLIUM CHAMPIONSHIPS

First place in the Trifolium school finals of the Junior Olympic Games was won by Serafin Vasquez with 347 points. Serafin was the only senior to tally over 300 points. Roy Moss won the junior division with a score of 243. Kiyoshi Fujimoto was second, his score being 208. According to Student Executive Rish Kelly, who submitted the results, the awards will be given to the boys at the close of school in June.

MANY SCHOOLS ENTER LONG BEACH FINALS

With Supervisor J. C. Peniwell doing everything possible to make the occasion a huge success, some thirty-odd schools are putting the finishing touches on their training activities in preparation for the Long Beach district finals of the Junior Olympic Games, which will be held on the 24th inst.

Peniwell, who is in charge of the Long Beach secondary schools and playgrounds, has put in a great deal of time and effort in completing the plans for this event. The beach city is fortunate in having a man who understands boys such as Peniwell does at the head of the meet.

Following is the list of schools which have announced their intention of entering the festivities: Polytechnic, Wilson, Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin, John Dewey, Washington, Edison, Avalon, Jane Addams, Atlantic, Bryant, Burbank, Edison Elementary, Fremont, Garfield, Harding Park, Starr King, Lincoln, Longfellow, Los Cerritos, Lowell Horace Mann, McKinley, Signal Hill, John Muir, Seaside, Temple, Willard, Naples and Washington.

The meet will start at 1 p.m. at Polytechnic High School.

SANTA MARIA ATHLETES HAMPERED BY GALE

In the face of a strong head wind, Bill Holcomb won the senior championship of the Junior Olympic Games held at Santa Maria High School. Bill, who is said to have scored over 500 points, was able to tally but 351 in the school finals. Dick Chadband with 316 was second and Marion Grimes with 293 points third.

IMPORTANT MEETS NEXT SATURDAY

Many important Junior Olympic Games meets are scheduled to be held throughout Southern California next Saturday. The Santa Barbara county program is billed for 10 a.m. and LaCumbre Junior High School in Santa Barbara with Robert L. Glover and Walter H. Orion in charge.

All Santa Barbara city schools will be entered as will athletes from Lompoc, Orcutt, Goleta, Montecito, Santa Maria, Pine Grove and Miguelito.

One of the most important meets of the day is that of the Los Angeles Playground squads, finals being slated for 1:30 p.m. at Arroyo Seco Playground. The playgrounds have been turning in some splendid scores and undoubtedly marks will be high this week-end.

At the same time on the same field the city-wide school finals will be conducted. Winners of these two meets qualify for the Los Angeles county finals, two men in each division.

Lionel DeSilva will be in charge of the Inglewood-district finals billed for 9:30 a.m. at Inglewood. Hawthorne and El Segundo schools will also compete.

The El Monte district finals, slated for 9:30 a.m., will be conducted by Coach Bergstrom, assisted by George Phelps. This meet should result in some fine scores for the competition is keen in the district.

At South Pasadena Junior High Shool Oakley Morris will stage a district meet at 9:30 a.m. This competition will include the Pasadena, San Gabriel and South Pasadena schools.

Miss Grace Adams will be in charge of the district meet at Palmdale, this event featuring athletes from twenty-two desert schools.

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE IN BY SATURDAY

All Junior Olympic Games entry blanks for the district meet at El Monte next Saturday must be in the hands of the officials no later than 9 a.m. the day of the meet, is the announcement coming from the valley school yesterday. No one will be allowed to compete in the program unless the entry blank is properly filled out and handed in before that time.

FOSTER WINS TITLE AT MONTECITO SCHOOL

Robert Foster, with 263 points, won the Montecito school finals of the Junior Olympic Games, according to Maxson Wade, director of physical education. Manuel Romero topped the juniors with 373 points.

TORRANCE AND EL MONTE IN TEAM COMPETITION

Two of the most rabid Junior Olympic Games centers in Southern California, Torrance and El Monte, are to meet in a team competition event at Torrance next Tuesday, according to word from Richard Pullam, student executive at Torrance. Each school is to enter twenty contestants, ten juniors and ten seniors, with the total score to decide the championship.

NORMAN ROWE WINS GOLETA SCHOOL FINALS

Norman Rowe won the Goleta school finals of the Junior Olympic Games with 473 points, according to word received from Harold Taylor, student executive. Julius Langlo and Warren Stevens finished second and third to Norman in the senior division. First honors among the juniors went to Lawrence Lasett, whose score was 351. Billum Lillard, Granville Houx and Henry Jones also placed high.

Cagle Leaving? Hasn't Asked

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—F. Trubee Davison, acting Secretary of War, said today Christian Keener "Red" Cagle, star back of 1929 West Point football team, had not asked permission to resign from the Army.

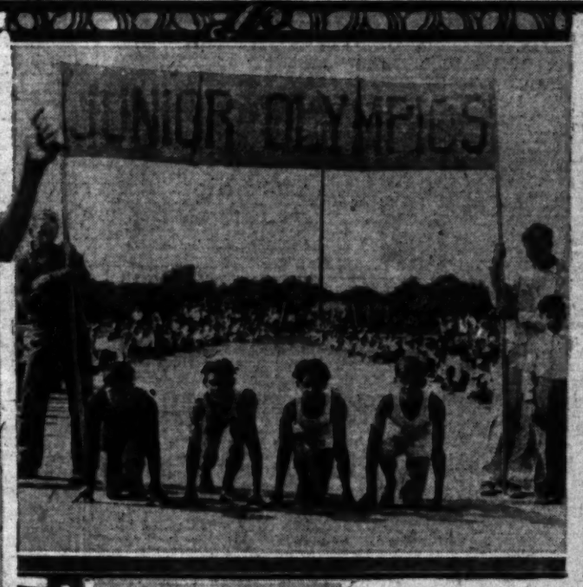
"Press reports have appeared to promulgate an erroneous impression that a cadet named Cagle at the United States military academy could be allowed to resign from the Army immediately after his graduation next June," said Mr. Davison in a prepared statement. "There is no evidence in the war department that such action is contemplated."

"No application has been received from any member of the graduating class to resign after his graduation," Davison added. "No consideration will be given to the resignation of any graduate until such application has been received.

Davison said each application for resignation was considered on its merits and the interests of the Army, was usually the deciding factor.

SHOWING WAY IN JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES COMPETITION

Top photo shows Migagi Muramoto finishing first in a 75-yard dash during the recent Torrance district finals. Below this at the left is Clark Crane, winner of the senior title with 619 points in the Huntington Park district affair yesterday. In the middle is a shot taken at the annual Anaheim Field Day, showing more than 300 Junior Olympic Games competitors making a lane down which the four boys shown here raced 75 yards. From left to right the boys are Frank Barrera, Leslie Chamberlain, Robert Ruiz, Ew Van Vorst, Bert Kidd, Vernon Obarr, John Myers and Fernando Barrera. At the right is Howard Gravitt broad jumping. He hails from Compton and won the junior title at Huntington Park yesterday. Below is Craig Brown, 12-year-old youngster who chinned forty times in the Torrance meet. He was a cripple on crutches last year but now takes part in all five events.



TONEY AND LEETE WIN

Former Captures Senior Championship and Latter Wins Junior Title in Inyo County Finals

LONE PINE, May 10.—The county finals of the Junior Olympic Games were run off here this morning with John Leete of this city first in the junior competition and Robert Toney of Bishop crowned champion among the seniors. Leete scored 420 points while Toney finished the five-event program with 432.

The meet was run off by John Schwab and Ruth Leete and attracted a large crowd of spectators who watched the youngsters in action. Five boys in each division qualified for the Southern California finals to be held in Los Angeles on June 7.

JOHN SCHWAB

Leete broad jumped 6ft. 16in. He threw the baseball 175ft. and tossed 10 out of 20 baskets. After do-75-yard dash he chinned himself 18 times.

Dan McCarthy of Bishop was second with Leete with 384 points. Preston Crum of West Bishop was third with 378, Floyd Heedick of Bishop fourth with 358 and obert Mason of Olancha fifth with 301.. Mason chinned himself 25 times.

Toney broad jumped 8ft. 9 1-4in. and threw the baseball 197ft. He chinned 24 times and did the dash in 9 2-5s., but fell down in the basketball throw where he got but 7 out of 20.

William Shelley of Bishop was second to Toney with 359 points. Chevy Rubacab of Cartago copped third with 346, followed by Daniel Duarte of Lone Pine with 328 and High Brierly with 317.

TROY, JACKSON WIN HONORS AT HARVARD

Theodore Troy of Compton won the South District playground finals of the Junior Olympic Games held at Harvard yesterday, with a score of 530 points. Ray Moore with 437 was second, followed by Louis Kian with 430. Donald Wickman and Sam Serro tallied 426 and 399 for fourth and fifth places.

The junior title went to Clifford Byers of Harvard, whose score was 465 points. Louis Springer was second with 397 and Jerry Stein third with 396. Yankton too fourth with 370 and Deutch fifth with 340 points.

In the city school district first honors went to Martin Jackson, a senior from Foshay Junior High. Martin's score was 422 points. Joseph Makhara was a close second with 385 and Robert Cushnie third with 383. Frank Tuzzalino tookk fourth and Bashen Baloutzian fifth. The entire first five-place winners were all from Foshay, Jr.

Emil Fahey won first place in the junior division by scoring 410 points. Emil also completed for Foshay. Bill Gale with 331 was second and Dick Morgan third, Howard Hanson fourth and Bobbie Sarduger was fifth.

PAUL LEE WINS YOSEMITE MEET

Although he slipped somewhat to score only 574—several points below his best Junior Olympic Games marks—Paul Lee of Arroyo Seco was the district playground finals at the Yosemite playground yesterday, in the senior division. John Lee, also of Arroyo Seco, led the junior division with 437 points. A district city school meet, held at the same time, proved a victory for Dean Eadsen of Loreto in the seniors with 203 and Ed Ray of Fletcher took the juniors with 232. Complete scores follow:

PLAYGROUNDS

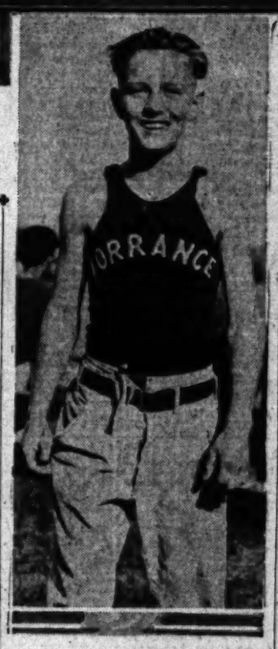
Seniors—Paul Lee (Arroyo Seco.) 574; Leonard Reed (Yosemite.) 461; William Hiroto (Verdugo.) 378; Jack Young (Griffith.) 353, and Ray Harris (Verdugo.) 301.

Juniors—John Lee (Arroyo Seco.) 437; Fred Hiroto (Verdugo.) 363; Ralph Masterson (Verdugo.) 346; William Curtis (Yosemite.) 284, and Lody McGillivray (Yosemite.) 241.

CITY SCHOOLS

Seniors—Dean Eadsen (Loreto.) 203.

Juniors—Ed Day (Fletcher.) 232; Ted Poush (Fletcher.) 211; Ralph Evans, 199; Earl Linden (Loreto.) 161.



Cadet School Interested in Junior Games

Southern California Military Academy of Long Beach comes as near being Junior Olympic-minded as an organization could be, if the large per cent of cadets interested is to be taken as a criterion. Well over 90 per cent of the 150 boys in attendance at the school have signed cards of enrollment.

The project of The Times has caught the fancy and interest of the entire school from the second grade up as no other athletic endeavor has since the school started over eighteen years ago. The large demand for enrollment cards was occasioned by the explanation that the coefficient system of ranking made it possible for the smallest to finish highest. Now every afternoon the athletic field back of historic old Cerritos Hall is alive with cadets practicing the baseball throw, pull up, seventy-five-yard dash and standing broad jump. And twice a week Athletic Director Smith takes the 100 or so boys across the street for a "grand" run among the oil derricks spiking Signal Hill at the foot of which the academy rests.

Mrs. and Maj. Watkins, president and headmaster of the school, respectively, have become as enthused as any of the cadets over the coming Olympic trials and are planning a day of vacation later in the month for the purpose of ascertaining the cadets which merit the distinction of representing the academy in the district Junior Olympic meet of this city which is to be held the 24th inst.

At the present time Al Padilla, sophomore in the school, leads the other 100 or so candidates by virtue both of his record in last year's try-outs and his showing this year in the events in which he fizzled out at the last trials. At the former trials last year, he won the pull-up event with forty-two times, but dropped so far in the other events that his grand average failed to place him in line for major honors. This year Padilla has been heaving the baseball right around the 290-foot mark besides performing sufficiently well in the other tests to warrant hope that he may be listed among the top-notchers at the finals in Los Angeles. Other medal winners of last year now in the academy, and who are expected to outshine their last year's performances are Specs Stephenson, Robert Mills and "Roughneck" Thesing. These three all won awards in the district meet held in this city last year and with another year of growth and development, are looked upon to aid Padilla in heading the delegation of final meet participants who leave Long Beach for the finals at Los Angeles later in the summer.

OLDEN, PURSELL TIE FOR SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Irving Olden tied with Robert Pursell for the junior championship of Grant School in the Junior Olympic Games finals with 381 points. Fred Seigel was a close third with 377 points. Chester Jones and Jack Binckley took fourth and fifth. Anatole Demetroff won first honors in the senior group with an even 300 points. The winners are scheduled to meet at Poinsettia playground this Saturday at 11 a.m., where the district finals will be held.

PORTER, RUSH FIRST IN JUNIOR OLYMPIC FINALS

Thomas Porter won the senior division and Herman Rush the junior section of the Junior Olympic Games finals held at Roosevelt school in Lancaster, reports Coach J. B. De Muth. Thomas scored 270 points and Herman, 359. Grant Cissell was runner-up among the seniors, while Roscoe Clark and Merle Edge placed second and third to the winner. The Roosevelt school district meet is scheduled for Palmdale on the 17th inst.

Wilbur Cook Channel City Senior Victor

SANTA BARBARA, May 10.—Wilbur Cook, La Cumbre Junior High School, and Albert Seymore, Lincoln elementary school, were the senior and junior city champions in the Junior Olympic events here this afternoon, winning over a field of more than 325 athletes.

Cook won three firsts and tied for another, netting altogether 412 points, while Seymore also copped three firsts, but came through with only 362 points. Cook ran the seventy-five-yard dash in 9s. flat, cleared 8ft. 8in. in the standing broad jump and threw the baseball 292ft. 6in. for the three firsts. He chinned himself ten times, losing to Michel Koury, who chinned himself twenty times. Cook tied Toro Kashimoto in the basketball throw for first place, each tossing eight balls through the hoop out of twenty tries.

Seymore chinned himself on the bar sixteen times, threw the baseball 169ft. 9in. and cleared 7ft. 1 1-2in. in the broad jump for his three firsts. He ran one-fifth of a second behind Bobby Connolly in seventy-five-yard dash, who won the event with a time of 10 1-5s. Seymore also lost the basketball throw by a close margin, tossing the ball through the hoop seven out of twenty times, while Benjamin Hughes, who won the event, made eight counters.

Medals and ribbons were awarded by S. W. (Daddy) Robertson, veteran retired teacher. The meet was conducted by the physical education department of the city schools, of which W. H. Orion is director. R. H. Glover of La Cumbre Junior High was in charge of the meet. Timers and judges were Nick Carter, Terrance Holloran, Lloyd Albright, William Scalipino, Raymond Hutchings, Leonard Bowman, Gates Foss, James C. Anderson and E. P. Howe.

SUMMIT SCHOOL HOLDS JUNIOR OLYMPIC FINALS

Lubin Jantzen and Wayne Smiley won the senior and junior championships of Summit School in Paso Robles, according to Coach D. I. Hamock. Competition was evidently not very close and neither of the boys were able to turn in a very high score.

CRANE AT SENIOR

Huntington Park Fine Performer

Scores 619 Points in District

Junior Champion to Howard Gravitt

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 10.—Registering one of the highest totals that has been scored in the senior division of the Junior Olympic Games, Clark Crane of Huntington Park Junior High School won the city-district local district finals with the fine total of 619 points. Dale Cosegrove, with 511 points, took second place, followed by James Twomey, also of Compton, with 469. Bert Arico from Lawndale, and Gene Lynwood took fourth and 442 and 416 points, respectively.

Coach Harold Lewis from Compton, one of the things in the junior division finishing first, second and third. Howard Gravitt took points, his teammate, placed second with Trumbell, Compton school, finished third. Boyd Nichols, and Olen Graves followed with 63 and respectively.

Crane's performance was a distinct surprise of the opening day but, according to Pop Squire, Compton performing director, he is said to have won the five-yard dash in and to have done slightly better times.

Today Crane took twenty-two times, 16 times thrown out. Under some real hard work ning form, it is the larger number will be illegal when he county meet.

Gravitt and Gordon the class of the the two can share ment in the series throw, which seems weakest events, he become real county championship.

Squire was in charge and was ably assisted Lovejoy, Dyke, Yancy. Boyd Compton referee during the the program.

The summary:

TROJANS EAT ANOTHER

(Continued from Page 1)

after the two previous feats the Trojans had Bruins. Five home runs the contest, which was high wind that made long hits.

"Dutch" Wilson was for the visitors, with two clouting a home run and seven singles. Both Chandler and what appeared to be by his great defense steals two bases. Good aman" Arbuckle was honor for the Trojans fifth, after he had Wilson's drive to the

Capt. Jimmy Leigh banged out another for the Bruins, but favor of Griffith in the erlen was driven home the home half of the and Williamson Trojans.

Fitzgerald, Bruin suffered a cut hand when spiked in the first game Joe Ward of the Trojans an ankle in the first eighths, but finished the

A five-run rally in the the Trojans a 10-4 lead Bruins never quite were box score:

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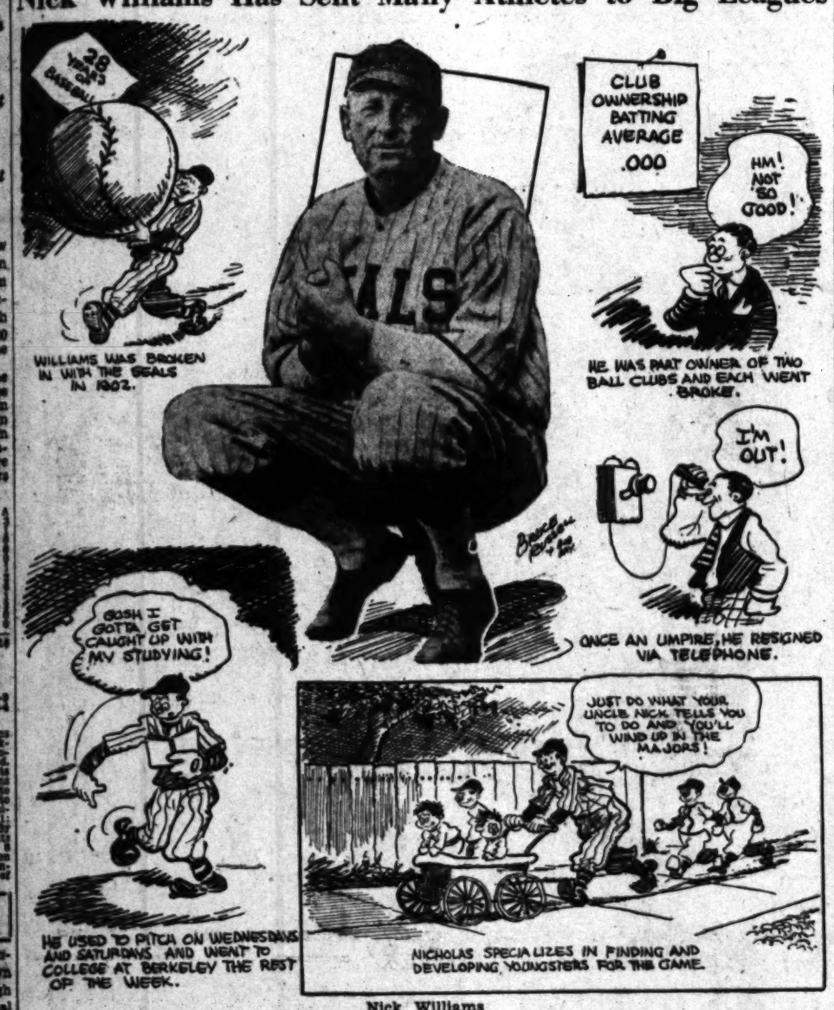
McGrawmen Knock Chicago Out of First Place; World Champions Trip Indians, 6-4

SEAL PILOT PICKS HIS STARS YOUNG

Nick Williams Has Sent Many Athletes to Big Leagues



Nick Williams

BY BOB RAY

WHAT would you think of a guy who had either dug up or developed such major-league talent as Dave Bancroft, Carl Mays, Ken Williams, Earl Sheely, Dutch Ruether, Mark Koenig, Paul Waner, Vernon Gomez, Earl Averill, Jimmy Reese and Roy Johnson among others? You'd say he was pretty smart, wouldn't you? Anyhow, that's just what Nick Williams, popular manager of the San Francisco Seals, has done during his baseball career as pitcher, catcher, first-baseman, scout, manager, club-owner and umpire.

Yes, sir, Uncle Nick certainly can recognize his baseball stars while they're young and he believes he has another crop of budding big-leaguers on his Seal club right now.

Williams has the ideal personality for a manager. He has a likable way about him that makes him particularly effective in developing young ball players. He never rides them. Just tells them their mistakes and then kids them into believing they're a cinch to make good.

Nick is a strong believer in the policy of using young ball players. Here's what he says:

"Somebody must develop the young ball players and it's a profitable business when you dig up a real star. Of course, they can't all turn out to be $50,000 stars, but at least you're developing new talent for the pastime. And the fans like the youngsters. They'll stand for errors from youngsters that they wouldn't take from an old-timer, and they become rabid rooters for young athletes who are making good."

Williams passed lightly over his career as an umpire. That was back in 1915.

"It's too tough a racket for me," says Nick. "I finally resigned gracefully by calling up Al Baum, who was then president of the Coast League, and telling him I was through. Baum wanted to give me a $25 increase to stay on, but I told him I wouldn't be an umpire for $500 more a week."

Williams was twice a part club-owner and both times the league went under, so he batted .000 there. He had the Spokane club in the Pacific Northwest League and the Moose Jaw team in the Canadian circuit.

Nick started his baseball career back in 1902 with the Seals, the team he now manages. He was a pitcher then and used to work every Wednesday and Saturday because those were the only days he wanted to take off from his studies at the University of California in Berkeley.

From the Seals Nick went to Columbus in the Association, then to Seattle and back to the Seals again in 1906, just in time to arrive for the earthquake—or was it the fire? He pitched, caught and played first base.

Next year found him boosing and part owner at Spokane. He stayed there until the war and then joined the Army. After the war he went to manage Moose Jaw until the league went broke. Then he was a scout for the Seals, business manager for the Seattle club, again a scout for the Seals and finally manager of the Logan club in the Utah-Idaho League.

When Bert Ellison resigned as manager of the Seals in 1926, Williams was sent for to take the job and he's been there ever since and likely to be there for some time.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

Far be it from us to brag, but did you notice who happen to be the leading hitters in the American and National League averages released today? Not only are a couple of ex-Coast Leaguers setting the pace, but it's mostly ex-Coasters who are crowding the leaders.

Take Trinstance in the National League, in which Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, former Bee-Star-Seal, is showing the way. O'Doul won National League batting honors last year and apparently is making a determined effort to retain his crown. Closely behind O'Doul are Paul Waner, batting king in 1927, and Babe Herman, Brooklyn's Bambino, who battled it out with the Philly slugger for the crown last year. And then there are Jake Flowers, last week's leader, and Johnny Frederick, a couple more ex-Coasters, who are also up in the National League's first ten.

The American League batting leader happens to be Tom Oliver, whom a lot of Coast League fans probably have forgotten was ever in this circuit. Oliver was picked up for the Vernon Tigers by Scout "Deacon" Van Buren, but he was just a green pea in those days. He moved with the Tigers to San Francisco and became a Mission, only to be later sold down to Little Rock in the Southern Association. Down in Little Rock Oliver blossomed and bloomed until last fall he was purchased by Connie Mack's Athletics. Oliver may have had dreams of being a member of the world champions, but this spring Mack traded him to the Boston Red Sox." But Oliver didn't get the least bit down-hearted. He just started banging the ball and can at least say that he led the American League in hitting for one week.

Oliver, as we remember him, still is fighting the Civil War. He's a dyed-in-the-wool southerner, can tell you the date and result of all the Civil War battles and even goes so far as to salute mail men because they wear gray uniforms.

Anyhow, ranked third among the American League hitters is Bill Cissell, the high-priced young man whom the Chicago White Sox bought from Tom Turner's Portland Club. Cissell was tied with Al Simmons for the lead last week, but both he and the Athletic slugger fell off a few points since the last release of the averages.

You've probably heard of a lot of athletes losing the ball in the sun, but here's a new one that happened recently to Gus Suhr, former Seal slugger, in Pittsburgh. Suhr lost one in the snow! It happened recently at the Smoky City while the Cincy Reds were playing the Pirates. One of the Reds hit a high foul and Suhr started after it but he stumbled, slipped, made a vain effort to brush the flakes out of his eyes and then fell in the snow. So did the ball. At least that's a new alibi and speaks well for the ingeniousness of the Pittsburgh rookie.

Elmer Jacobs, veteran Seal pitcher, believes he can explain the reason why there have been so many high-score games at Recreation Park in San Francisco this spring.

"Funny thing this spring," says Jacobs, "there has been hardly and wind up there. A pitcher formerly could make the batters hit the ball directly into the wind that sweeps in from left field and not worry about having it go out of the lot. In fact that's the way one had to pitch there to keep 'em from tapping the ball against the short right-field fence. But this spring there's been no wind and the hitters are clouting 'em into the left-field bleachers. In fact there have been more home runs into the left bleachers so far this spring than there have been in any two other seasons of Recreation Park history."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	14	5	.737
Washington	13	6	.684
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Boston	10	12	.455
Chicago	9	11	.450
New York	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	16	.333

Yesterday's Results

New York, 14; Detroit, 5.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 9.
Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Buffalo	13	7	.652
Baltimore	12	7	.632
Toronto	12	10	.545
Montreal	10	10	.500
Rochester	10	10	.500
Jersey City	10	11	.476
Reading	9	12	.429
Newark	7	12	.368

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 4; Newark, 3.
Buffalo, 8; Reading, 5.
Montreal, 3; Baltimore, 2.
Jersey City, 2-3; Toronto, 0-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	14	7	.667
St. Paul	13	7	.611
Columbus	12	9	.571
Indianapolis	10	8	.556
Toledo	11	9	.550
Kansas City	9	10	.474
Minneapolis	7	14	.333
Milwaukee	6	16	.273

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4.
Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	18	7	.720
New Orleans	13	9	.591
Birmingham	13	11	.542
Chattanooga	12	12	.500
Little Rock	12	15	.444
Mobile	11	14	.440
Atlanta	10	14	.417
Nashville	8	17	.320

Yesterday's Results

Nashville, 4-3; Atlanta, 3-4.
Mobile, 5; Little Rock, 2.
Birmingham, 7; Chattanooga, 2.
New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	17	10	.630
Houston	18	11	.621
Shreveport	16	11	.593
Beaumont	15	11	.577
Waco	14	14	.481
Fort Worth	13	15	.464
Dallas	10	17	.370
San Antonio	8	21	.276

Yesterday's Results

Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 4.
Other games postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pueblo	13	6	.684
Denver	11	8	.579
Wichita	9	8	.529
Des Moines	9	8	.529
Oklahoma City	10	9	.526
Topeka	8	9	.471
Omaha	5	9	.357
St. Joseph	4	12	.250

Yesterday's Results

Denver, 6; Topeka, 4.
Other games, rain.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Globe	16	8	.667
Tucson	14	10	.583
Phoenix	13	11	.542
El Paso	12	11	.522
Miami	8	13	.381
Bisbee	7	16	.304

Yesterday's Results

Globe, 7; Miami, 4.
El Paso, 7; Bisbee, 4.
Tucson, 10; Phoenix, 5.

WASHINGTON WINS BALL GAME

CORVALLIS (Or.) May 10. (AP)—Washington evened the count with Oregon State College today, winning the second game of a conference series, 4 to 3.

FOXX'S TRIPLE DECIDES CLASH

Browns Held to Two Singles as Red Sox Triumph

Solons Cling Near Lead by Beating Chisox, 5-1

Yankees Finish Strong and Swamp Detroit, 14-5

PHILADELPHIA, May 10. (AP)—Coupling timely base hits with Willis Hudlin's frequent passes, the world's champion Athletics snared their second straight from the Cleveland Indians before 25,000 fans today, 8 to 4.

Hudlin issued seven passes during his seven-inning regime and of these the Mackmen made five good for runs. The Cleveland right-hander issued his last two walks to Haas and Cochrane in the seventh and Jimmy Fox tripled both in, breaking a 4-to-4 tie caused by the Indians' three-run rally in the sixth.

The score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Morgan,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Bishop,2b	3	0	2	2	0
Burnett,3b	4	1	0	3	1	Haas,rf	3	2	2	0	0
Reeds,cf	3	0	0	0	0	Cochr'ne,c	3	2	1	12	1
Averill,cf	2	0	0	0	0	Simmons,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Fonseca,1b	3	2	1	14	1	Foxx,1b	3	1	1	7	0
Hodapp,2b	3	1	0	2	3	Miller,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Jamieson,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Dykes,3b	3	0	2	1	1
J. Sewell,c	4	0	2	5	1	Boley,ss	3	1	0	3	0
Goldm'n,ss	1	0	0	0	0	Walberg,p	2	0	0	0	0
Falk,x	1	0	0	0	0	Earnshaw,p	1	0	0	0	0
Gardner,ss	0	0	0	1							
Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0							
J. Sewell,x	1	0	0	0							
Jable'ski,p	0	0	0	1							
Totals	35	10	24	19		Totals	30	7	27	9	

x—Batted for Goldman in eighth.
x—Batted for Hudlin in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	8

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Hodapp, 2; Jamieson, 2; Walberg, 2; Haas, 2; Foxx, 3. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Jamieson, Hodapp. Three-base hit—Foxxx. Walberg, Foxx. Stolen base—Miller. Double plays—Hodapp to Goldman to Fonseca; Miller to Dykes. Left on base—Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin, 7; Walberg, 2; Earnshaw, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; Jablonowski, 1; Walberg, 4; Earnshaw, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 10 in 7 innings; Walberg, 7 in 6 innings; Jablonowski, 0 in 1; Earnshaw, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time of game—2h. 10m.

GASTON SHINES

BOSTON, May 10. (AP)—Second base was an unattainable goal to the St. Louis Browns here today, as Milton Gaston let them down with but two hits and the Red Sox won, 2 to 0. It was Gaston's third straight win of the season and the fourth straight for Heine Wagner's Sox. Sam Gray gave the Bostonians only five hits and stopped the hitting streak of Tom Oliver, sensational Boston rookie who had hit safely in eighteen consecutive games. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Oliver,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Reeves,1b	3	0	0	3	0
O'R'rke,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Durst,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Manush,rf	3	0	1	2	0	Scarritt,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Kress,ss	3	0	1	3	3	Regan,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Schulte,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Tween'y,1b	3	0	1	11	1
Gaston,2b	3	0	0	3	3	Johnson,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Quillen,c	3	0	0	5	1	Berry,c	3	0	0	6	1
Ferrell,c	3	0	0	4	0	Gaston,p	3	0	0	0	2
Stewart,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Orta,p	2	0	0	0	0						
Kimsey,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	2	2	24	10	Totals	26	0	5	27	12

x—Batted for Ferrell in ninth.
xx—Batted for Orta in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Berry, Durst. Two-base hit—Durst. Three-base hit—Scarritt. Home run—Berry. Double plays—Rolfe to Kress; Gaston to Rhyne to Sweeney; Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on base—St. Louis, 1; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Gaston, 3; Gray, 1. Struck out—By Gaston, 4; Gray, 4. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 35m.

YANKEES ON TOP

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—A shift in the line-up of the New York Yankees brought good results today and the Yanks did their heaviest hitting of the season to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 14 to 5.

For six innings it was a close game, Lou Gehrig's fourth home run of the season in the third inning just keeping the Yankees abreast of the three runs Detroit scored off Vernon Gomez, young Yankee left-hander. In the seventh the Yankees drove "Chief" Elon Hogsett from the mound with a four-run rally and in the eighth they put over seven more runs, aided by Sullivan's wildness.

The score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Funk,cf	5	1	2	0	0	Combs,cf	5	1	1	0	0
Oeh'ger,2b	5	1	2	4	4	Lary,ss	4	2	2	1	3
Wolf'ke,ss	4	1	1	2	3	Ruth,rf	4	2	1	3	0
Alex'der,1b	4	1	10	0	0	Cooke,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Poth'ill,lf	5	2	2	0	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	0	0	0
Johnson,rf	5	0	1	2	0	Gehrig,1b	5	3	3	9	0
Rogell,3b	3	0	1	4	1	Hargrave,c	5	2	2	0	0
Rensa,c	3	1	1	6	0	Byrd,lf	3	1	0	0	0
Hogsett,p	2	0	0	0	0	Chapman,3b	5	1	2	1	1
Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gomez,p	4	2	0	1	1
Herring,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Akers,x	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	8	24	13		Totals	37	16	27	4	

x—Batted for Herring in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	5
New York	0	0	3	0	0	4	7	1	x	14

SUMMARY

Errors—Ruth, Rensa. Runs batted in—Oehringer, Gehrig, 3; Fothergill, Hargrave, Byrd, Chapman, Lazzeri, Gomez, Combs, 2; Funk, McManus. Two-base hits—Ruth, 2; Rensa, Funk. Three-base hits—Chapman, Combs. Home runs—Gehringer, Gehrig, Fothergill. Stolen bases—Gehrig, Byrd. Sacrifice hits—Gomez, Byrd. Double play—Rogell to Alexander. Left on base—New York, 11; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Off Gomez, 5; Hogsett, 4; Sullivan, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 3; Hogsett, 2; Sullivan, 1. Hits batted—Off Hogsett, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; Sullivan, 4 in 1; Herring, none in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett (Lazzeri.) Wild pitches—Sullivan, 2. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Umpires—Geisel, Dineen and Nallin. Time of game—2h. 36m.

WASHINGTON STATE TRIMS IDAHO TEAM

MOSCOW (Idaho) May 10. (AP)—Washington State College made almost a clean sweep in the field events and defeated the University of Idaho, 83 to 36, in a dual track meet today.

Washington State took the track events by a 45-to-31 score, and in the field events Idaho won the discus throw for its only first in that division.

Lainhart, Washington State, was high scorer with 11 points, and Foster, Negro speed ace, was second with 10 points. Competition started in a light shower, but the sun appeared soon and running conditions were ideal.

GERMANY, ENGLAND IN TIE

BERLIN, May 10. (AP)—Germany and England played to a 3-3 draw in a football match today.

O'DOUL TOPS SLUGGERS

Lefty Has Even .500 Average in National League Bat Race; Paul Waner in Second Place

NEW YORK, May 10. (AP)—With Frank O'Doul of the Phillies, last year's National League batting champion, in the lead, eleven regulars representing six National League teams have hit at a clip of .400 or better to split up the slugging honors. The official averages, issued today and including last Wednesday's games, show O'Doul in his accustomed post with an average of .500. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh is second with a .493 mark and Babe Herman of Brooklyn third with .465.

Waner is given first honors in two departments and second in another while Herman tops the list in three respects and is second in total hits. The Pittsburgh star has made thirty-four hits to tie with Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn in this respect. Herman's total is thirty-three. Waner also has stolen six bases and is tied with Kiki Cuyler of Chicago.

Herman and Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh have scored nineteen runs apiece, one better than Waner's total, and another Pittsburgher is tied with Herman with twenty-two runs batted in. George Fisher of St. Louis is one behind. The Brooklyn Babe also is one of six sluggers who lead in home-run hitting with five apiece.

Jake Flowers of Brooklyn and Chick Hafey of St. Louis have hit nine doubles apiece to head that column while Suhr has outdistanced all rivals in hitting three-baggers by clouting five.

Behind the three batting leaders, among the players who have been at bat thirty-five times or more, come Reese, New York, with an average of .463; Stephenson, Chicago, .433; Fisher, St. Louis, .436; Klein, Philadelphia, .409; Terry, New York, .403, and Frederick, Brooklyn, Comorosky, Pittsburgh, and Lopez, Brooklyn, tied at .400.

The New York Giants have risen to the top of the team batting averages with a .323 mark, leading Pittsburgh by 6 points. Cincinnati has pulled far ahead in club fielding with a .981 average.

Bennie Frey of Cincinnati has won his way to the head of the league's pitchers by winning three successive games, two of them by shutouts. No other undefeated pitcher has more than one victory to his credit. Of the harder workers, Harry Seibold of Boston and Pat Malone of Chicago lead with four victories and one defeat each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	74	18	35	.473
O'Doul, Philadelphia	82	19	41	.500
Herman, Brooklyn	75	20	34	.453
Stephenson, Chicago	44	9	19	.433
Comorosky, Pittsburgh	45	20	19	.422
Fisher, St. Louis	88	15	39	.427
Reese, New York	45	10	19	.422
Frederick, Brooklyn	75	17	30	.400
Lopez, Brooklyn	30	12	12	.400
Terry, New York	71	21	28	.403
Klein, Philadelphia	75	21	30	.400
Flowers, Brooklyn	80	11	31	.388
F. Moore, Boston	39	4	15	.385
Stephens, New York	51	18	19	.373
Ott, New York	81	18	30	.370
Hogan, New York	51	8	19	.372
Suhr, Pittsburgh	80	10	29	.362
Critnham, Cincinnati	77	14	28	.364
Giusonetta, Brooklyn	41	11	15	.366
Maranville, Boston	66	12	24	.364
Cuyler, Chicago	80	13	29	.362
Callahan, Cincinnati	43	8	15	.349
Beck, Chicago	44	7	15	.341
Mensel, Cincinnati	44	7	15	.341

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.
Frey, Cincinnati	3	0
Luque, New York	2	0
Dudley, Brooklyn	1	0
Collins, Philadelphia	1	0
Haines, St. Louis	1	0
Petty, Pittsburgh	1	0
Lucas, Brooklyn	1	0
Mitchell, St. Louis	1	0
Lindsey, St. Louis	1	0
Nelson, Chicago	1	0
Kremer, Pittsburgh	1	0
Root, Chicago	1	0
Blake, Chicago	1	0
Lucas, Cincinnati	1	0
Vance, Brooklyn	1	0
Elliott, Brooklyn	1	0
French, Pittsburgh	1	0
Cunningham, Boston	1	0
McGeeney, Cincinnati	0	1

OLIVER IS LEADER IN AMERICAN

Boston Red Sox Rookie Has Bat Mark of .407; Judge Runner-up

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Tommy Oliver, who was discovered by Philadelphia Athletic scouts down in Arkansas and then sold to the Boston Red Sox, is the latest ascendant to leadership in the American League batting championship race.

Hitting safely one or more times in sixteen consecutive games, the rangy Red Sox outfielder took the lead with a batting mark of .407 at the end of the third week of campaigning, unofficial averages including games of last Wednesday disclose. During the third week, he hit better than .500 to boost his average 57 points. In eighty-six official times at bat, Oliver has hit safely thirty-five times.

Joe Judge, veteran Washington first baseman, also went on a hitting rampage during the third week, lifting his average from .311 to .386 and going into second place. Bill Cissell, White Sox second baseman, and Al Simmons of the Athletics, who were tied for first place a week ago, slumped and fell to third and fourth places with averages of .382 and .380, respectively. Other leaders were Jamieson, Cleveland, .379; Rice, Washington, .378; Foxx, Philadelphia, .375; McManus, Detroit, .368; Myer, Washington, .366, and L. Sewell, Cleveland, .365. John Burnett, Cleveland infielder, was hitting at a .459 clip, but was not counted among the leaders as he has batted but thirty-seven times.

Cleveland boosted its team batting average from .301 to .302 to lead the league again, the unofficial averages reveal, while the Red Sox took second place with a .288 mark. In team fielding, the Athletics jumped from fourth to first place with a .984 percentage. Detroit was second with .982.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Burnett, Cleveland	37	8	17	.459
Oliver, Boston	86	18	35	.407
Rice, Washington	79	15	30	.379
Judge, Washington	74	11	28	.378
Simmons, Philadelphia	76	19	29	.382
Jamieson, Cleveland	82	17	31	.379
Cissell, Chicago	82	17	28	.341
Foxx, Philadelphia	76	11	28	.368
L. Sewell, Cleveland	69	14	25	.362
Myer, Washington	86	17	31	.360
Combs, New York	70	14	25	.357
Ruth, New York	81	22	28	.346
McManus, Detroit	80	12	28	.350
H. Rice, Detroit	67	9	22	.343
Poole, Boston	67	9	22	.328
Scarritt, Boston	80	13	27	.338
Clancy, Chicago	43	6	14	.326
Alexander, Detroit	67	13	21	.313
Falk, Cleveland	77	11	24	.311
Fothergill, Detroit	32	4	10	.313
Cochrane, Philadelphia	35	12	10	.310
Webb, Boston	41	8	12	.293
Kamm, Chicago	64	9	18	.281
Lazzeri, New York	64	9	18	.280
Porter, Boston	64	7	18	.280
Blue, St. Louis	87	11	24	.276
Averill, Cleveland	69	8	19	.275
Durst, New York-Boston	23	0	6	.217

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.
Grove, Philadelphia	3	0
Brown, Cleveland	3	0
Rossell, Detroit	3	0
Jones, Washington	3	0
Marberry, Washington	3	0
Shores, Philadelphia	2	0
Henry, Chicago	1	0
Stewart, St. Louis	1	0
Harder, Cleveland	1	0
Smith, Boston	1	0

SOLONS ANNEX

WASHINGTON, May 10. (AP)—The Senators continued today to cling to the heels of the league-leading Philadelphians by defeating Chicago, 5 to 1.

Liska held the visitors to five scattered hits, two of them doubles which they were able to convert into only one run. The Senators found Faber for seven hits in the six innings he pitched and got two more off Henry who replaced him. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cissell,2b	4	2	0	3	3	West,cf	4	1	0	0	0
Kamm,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Gim'n,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kerr,ss	4	0	2	2	0	Goslin,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Shires,1b	3	0	1	9	0	Myer,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Jolley,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Cronin,ss	3	1	1	3	3
Kolm,3b	4	1	0	1	0	Ruel,c	3	0	1	10	1
Smith,ss	3	1	1	4	1	Bluege,2b	3	1	2	2	3
Riddle,c	3	0	1	3	0	Pate,c	0	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	1	1	Liska,p	3	0	1	0	0
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Harris,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Walkup,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	5	8	24	15	Totals	31	5	9	27	13

x—Batted for Faber in seventh.
xx—Batted for Riddle in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Washington	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Cissell, Cronin. Runs batted in—Judge, Bluege, Cronin, Rice. Two-base hits—Riddle, Cissell. Three-base hit—Judge. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice hits—Cronin, Judge. Left on base—Chicago, 7; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Off Liska, 2. Struck out—By Faber, 2; Liska, 4. Hits batted—Off Faber, 7 in 6 innings; Henry, 2 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Faber (Cronin.) Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—1h. 44m.

MODESTO JAYSEE COPS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

SACRAMENTO, May 10. (AP)—Modesto Junior College, scoring 67 1-4 points, won the annual California Junior Conference track meet here today. Menlo Junior College was second with 38 1-4 points and San Mateo Junior College third with 15.

Other scores were: Sacramento JPunior College, 11; Marin Junior College, 10 3-4; Santa Rosa Junior College, 9; California Polytechnic, 2 3-4; Yuba County Junior College, 0.

TRIBE TACKLES STARS TUESDAY

Seattle Squad Makes Debut at Wrigley Field

Indians Are Much Stronger Club This Season

Fast-Stepping Seraphs and Oaks Mix in North

BY BOB RAY

Ernie Johnson and his tomahawking Tribe from Seattle yip-yap into Los Angeles next Tuesday to open a seven-game series with the Hollywood Stars and incidentally, make their 1930 debut in local baseball circles.

The Indians, let it here be known, are much improved over that last place 1929 outfit, and, at the present writing, are tied for sixth place with the Missions and going strong. Bill Klepper secured a lot of new talent during the past winter and Chief Johnson has the club hustling and playing good ball. This year the Tribe has a punch and some steady pitching, which accounts for the change.

Two new outfielders, Dutch Holland and Cliff Lee, have lent punch to the Seattle attack, while Dutch Ruether, Wilbur Hubbell, Elmer Hansen and Paul Zahniser are veteran hurlers added to the Tribe. Pat Collins, former Yankee catcher is another new member of the Seattle club.

INFIELD STEADIER

The Indian infield, composed of Harry Taylor, Fred Muller, Charley Falk, Chick Ellsworth and Fritz Knothe, with Skipper Johnson occasionally playing at second, has appeared more steady. The added experience seems to have given the youngsters the confidence they lacked last year.

Klepper and Johnson have a lot of faith in the Indians' ability and predict that they'll finish in the first division, although I can't quite figure that. For the most part, though, the Indians are a young ball club and sure to improve.

The Stars dropped a 4-3 series to the Indians in their previous clash at Seattle but hope to turn the tables this time. The Sheiks seem to be going from bad to worse and if Bill Lane doesn't land some help for them soon they're liable to be nestling down in the cellar.

ANGELS MEET OAKS

While the St

Harry Chaca to Defend Marathon Laurels

NINE INDIANS ENTER CLASSIC

Jamison Confident Star Will Repeat Victory

De Mar Certain to Compete in "Times" Event

Great Battle Looms Again Between Noted Foes

BY PAUL LOWRY

There will be nine Sherman Indians in this year's Times pre-Olympic run. There were five last year. One of them — Harry Chaca—won the race. Four of them finished in the first ten.

COACH B.A. JAMISON.

"What is it that gives the average Indian an edge over the average white boy in distance running?" we asked Bert Jamison, their coach, during a visit to the Sherman Institute the other day.

"It's clean living," he replied. "Our boys are early to bed and early to rise. They turn in at 8:30 and are up at 6 in the morning.

"The hill and forest training of their forebears may have a little to do with their endurance, but the pay-off is mainly on their current mode of living.

ALWAYS RUNNING

"It's nothing for our boys to get out in the morning and run three to six miles before breakfast. Do you ever hear of the white boys doing that?"

However, Jamison is a great admirer of one white runner named Clarence De Mar, who won the last Boston marathon and was beaten in his first trip to the Coast by Chaca in 1929.

"De Mar is one of the greatest marathoners of all time," said Jamison, "but I believe Chaca can beat him again. At any rate he'll have to run faster than the 2h. 34m. with which he won the Boston marathon if he expects to trim Chaca."

Jamison also expects some of his other boys to press De Mar, and he gave them all a good workout in the six-mile race at the annual Southern California A.A.U. meet yesterday.

Those he plans to enter in this year's Times pre-Olympic marathon are Chaca, last year's winner; Franklin Suhu, who finished third; Tom Jenkins, fourth; Howard Tempteewa, sixth, and five newcomers—Elmo Lomachutzkemo, Abbott Lewis, Pat Martinez, Silas Gahahate and Connie Mack Denver.

Connie Mack Denver bears little resemblance to a Redskin and was named in honor of the famous leader of the Philadelphia Athletics.

OBLIGING SORT

Connie Mack and some of the other boys ran six miles the other morning, but when the photographer appeared in the afternoon they ran three more and were still going when Jamison called a halt.

They're gluttons for punishment, these Indian boys.

Elmo—last name too long for more than one spelling—is a slender, clean-limbed boy Jamison predicts will be a great distance runner with a little more experience.

Jamison purposely held him out of The Times race last year because of his youth. He is a great pacesetter and Jenkins says Chaca will beat his time of last year if for no other reason than Elmo.

By 1932 Jamison expects a lot of Elmo.

Jamison has asked Manager Charles W. Keppen of the executive committee handling the run to award De Mar No. 1. Chaca was given the number last year, while De Mar had 45.

De Mar's entry in the race is definite.

The 42-year-old veteran has contracted to run three marathons within six weeks' time and The Times Pre-Olympic will be the third on the list.

On April 17, last, De Mar won the Boston marathon for the seventh time in twelve starts.

On the 17th inst. he will run the full distance of twenty-six miles, 385 yards at Novely Park, Pawtucket.

On June 7, next, he will compete in the Canadian marathon championship at Toronto.

Then he swings to the Coast, having secured a leave of absence from his teaching position at Keene Normal School in Keene, N. H., to run in The Times marathon.

Dozens of good runners have entered this year's classic already and many more are assured.

Last year there were close to seventy in the race and over 100,000 persons viewed it from different points of vantage.

Following is the complete list of entries to date:

1—Clarence De Mar, Melrose, Mass., Legion Post.
2—Harry Chaca, L.A.A.C.
3—Elmo Lomachutzkemo, L.A.A.C.
4—Frank Suhu, L.A.A.C.
5—Abbott Lewis, L.A.A.C.
6—Pat Martinez, L.A.A.C.
7—Silas Gahahate, L.A.A.C.
8—Tom Jenkins, L.A.A.C.
9—Connie Mack, Denver, L.A.A.C.
10—Howard Tempteewa, L.A.A.C.
11—Jimmy Smith, unattached.
12—Benny Bleistein, unattached.
13—Jimmy Crum, unattached.
14—Frank Jauregen, unattached.
15—Fred Shakey, unattached.
16—Vancil E. Rowe, Jr., unattached.
17—Parker Dwight, unattached.
18—Elbert Sisson, unattached.
19—George Lininger, unattached.
20—John Bon, unattached.
21—T. G. Ehret, unattached.
22—Shirley Chappelow, unattached.
23—Clarence Keating, unattached.
24—Robert Murray, unattached.
25—Donald Lankton, unattached.
26—Carl Krueger, unattached.
27—James Hamilton, unattached.
28—J. Stern, unattached.
29—Herbert Prove, San Diego Y.M.C.A.
30—Andrew A. Naguitt, unattached.
31—Diodado Vivero, unattached.
32—Willie Martinez, unattached.
33—Carrol Cooper, unattached.
34—Carl Weatherbee, unattached.
35—Ernest Byron, unattached.
36—Berryl Jackson, unattached.
37—Wayne Fox, unattached.
38—Sid Butterworth, Boy Scouts.
39—Raymond Witt, unattached.
40—W. D. Lackey, unattached.
41—Bill Reeder, unattached.
42—Charles Ellis, unattached.
43—H. O. Hansen, unattached.
44—Robert Martinez, unattached.
45—Henry Pike, unattached.
46—Jack Adamson, unattached.
47—George Harback, Denver A.C.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

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EVOLUTION

(Just a trifle in the manner of Langdon Smith)

When you were a busher and I was the same
Back in a Class D league,
And side by side in the battle's tide
We fought through a year's fatigue,
Or hammered many a three-base hit,
Or whirled to a double play,
Our hearts were filled with the game that thrilled
And beckoned us on the way.

Careless we lived and careless we played,
And careless at last we came
To the blazing glow of the game's big show,
And the flare and the glare of fame;
And loud they cheered as we ruled the field,
Gods of a golden age
Who were born to dwell through a kingly spell
And rule on the printed page.

And that seems a million years ago—
In a time we know not when;
And here today in the same old way
We toil in the bush again;
Our eyes are bright and our chests are thick,
Our hair is dark as jet—
Our years are few—our life is new,
Our souls untried—and yet—

Our trail extends from the Fort Wayne field
To the sod of the Polo Grounds;
We have heard the cheers of a thousand years
That come as a dream rebounds;
But our arms are gone and our legs are bad.
And here in the cast-off cleft
Pushed to the edge of the yawning ledge,
What is the next move left?

The Second Crown

GLENNA COLLETT, the women's golf champion of the United States, will make her greatest bid this week to take over the British women's title and return home wearing two crowns.

Miss Collett must face a formidable collection of rivals, including Misses Orcutt, Hicks and Van Wie from her own land. There will be such British stars as Miss Gourlay, Enid Wilson and others capable of fine golf. But with Joyce Wethered, the nonpareil of the links, missing, the American star has the greatest chance she has yet known to crack the ancient hoodoo and be the first United States woman golfer to bring back home the hitherto baffling coronet. As the women will be in the thick of their own war while the two Walker Cup teams are scrapping at Sandwich, there will be more than the usual amount of golf excitement breaking out in the next six or seven days.

The Valuable Hacker

Sun field or no sun field, there are few ball players who contribute as much to a ball club, day after day and week after week, as the earnest Hack Wilson of the Cubs.

By giving something like 100 per cent of all he has to give through every inning of every game he has the knack of horning into the picture at the most vital moment with some sort of blow that does the Cubs a lot of good.

Hack cannot only tap the ball but he can outhustle any two hard workers in the course of an afternoon. He is almost sure to be one of the most dangerous rivals the Giants will face through the series now popping in Chicago. They can surround Hack at times but they can't keep him surrounded.

Baseball with Hack is something more than a profession. It is the final expression of his heart and soul.

Bobby Jones put the Prince of Wales in a bunker and the Prince got Bobby out, which shows again that practically anything can happen in golf, except the normal and expected.

If the Prince had put Bobby in the bunker and the Atlanta attorney had niblicked the Prince to safety the news element involved would have been extremely light. Variety is still the spice of life.

A Pair of Hands

There is one feature connected with Herr Schmeling which has attracted considerable astonishment on the part of the closer observers. This note is the massive pair of hands which the German wears at the end of two thick, brawny-looking wrists. After all, it is the hand that wears the glove that does the landing and it is the wrist that carries the brunt of the impact. A big pair of hands and a thick pair of wrists do not indicate a champion, but at least they won't hurt his chances or darken his outlook.

As some poet once wrote:

"Stone walls do not a prison make?
Bah—what tommyrot!
They may not make the prison,
But they help an awful lot."

ECILATH WINS CLASSIC

HURST PARK (Eng.) May 10. (AP) Ecilath, by Athlone-Irish Alice, owned by B. Davis, won the Victoria Cup race today at seven furlongs, with Caballero second and Guards Parade third. Twenty-one ran and the race carried a value of 2000 sterling (about $10,000.)

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON JUNE 14

Please send me official entry blank.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

I am a registered member of the A.A.U. Yes..... No.....

Fill this out and mail to C. W. Keppen, Manager of Race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

MIXED FOURSOMES ON TODAY

Mrs. Leona Pressler, Weller Noble Pair in Women's Auxiliary Event at San Gabriel; Pros Qualify Tomorrow for Pacific Southwest Tourney

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

As an aftermath of the Southern California women's championship, the San Gabriel Country Club through the Women's Auxiliary will be host today in a mixed foursome tournament.

HELEN LAWSON

MRS. LEONA PRESSLER

The San Gabriel club presented the trophies for the tournament and there will be no entry fee any golfer being eligible to play who is a member of a club belonging to the Southern California Golf Association. Foursomes may tee off any time after 11 o'clock. The combined handicap of foursomes, however, is limited to 24.

Mrs. Leona Pressler, who won her third consecutive Southland championship at the mission club on Friday, will play with Weller Noble, San Gabriel club champion, in a feature foursome with Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire and Rod Houser, also of San Gabriel.

If memory serves, Mrs. Pressler and Noble, who plays to a 2-handicap, established a remarkable record some time ago in mixed foursome competition.

Mrs. Mark Steele, 4-handicap star o fthe San Gabriel Club, is paired with Tommy Webster, University of Southern California varsity golfer.

Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the women's auxiliary, will play with Mrs. R. Wescott, president of the San Gabriel Club, Mrs. Charles Freedman and Dr. Lew Cheney.

An excellent turn-out is expected for the event.

DUTRA PICKED TO COP P.-G.-A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Olin Dutra looms as a favorite in the 1930 Pacific Southwest Professional Golfers' Association tournament, which starts tomorrow over the Santa Monica municipal course with a thirty-six-hole qualifying round. Dutra was a leading money winner during the past mid-winter series, and is rapidly making a nitch for himself in tournament competition. Dutra is professional at the Brentwood Country Club.

The big Santa Monica champion may find his closest competition in his brother Mortie, a newly appointed professional of the Virginia Country Club. Mortie is also a fine tournament player, having tied with Olin for third place in the Agua Caliente $10,000 open in January.

Willie I. Hunter, holder of many major championships, is certain to be a dangerous competitor. Willie was off his game for some time, but is getting in shape for the P.-G.-A. with a vengeance. His putting in particular went bad, but in recent rounds Hunter has been putting with the same accuracy that carried him to the British amateur championship some years ago.

Although only twenty-four pros have actually entered, at least thirty are expectced to tee off tomorrow morning. Post entries will be received at the first tee.

Following are the pairings as announced yesterday:

8:30 and 12:30—Vic Owen, Vic Dalberto, Art Roux.
8:36 and 12:36—Lew Owen, Marvin Clawson, Jack Street.
8:42 and 12:42—Chet Beer, Willie Hunter, Mortie Dutra.
8:48 and 12:48—Joe Novak, Al Cameron, Earl Glandt.
8:54 and 12:54—Jim Costello, George Davies, Harold Beiser.
9:00 and 1:00—Olin Dutra, Lou Scott, Jack Tarrant.
9:06 and 1:06—Swede Hudak, Warner Hoy, John Krauss.
9:12 and 1:12—Al Charroux, Lou Berrien, William Pypher.
Post entries will be accepted at the start tee.

JULIAN WINS TOURNEY AT SAN GABRIEL

Babe Julian won the match-play-against-par sweepstakes at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday. He shot a 77 to finish even with par. Weller Noble shot a 74, finishing 1 down, as did L. D. Cheney. Rod Houser with a 76, was 2 down. In Class B, Carl Friedman was the winner, 84-18 2 down.

EICHELBERGER WINS SWEEPSTAKES PLAY

Harry M. Eichelberger, Jr., won the sweepstakes played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, even—1 handicap—1 up. Francis Moulton was the winner over the south course, 2 down—3 handicap—1 up.

First-round matches of the President's Cup tournament are scheduled to be completed at the Beverly Hills club today.

SCOTCH FOURSOME TEAMS CAN PRACTICE TODAY

Entrants in the annual Scotch foursome may play a practice round over the Midwick Country Club course either today or tomorrow, according to word from club officials.

The qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played either Thursday or Friday, match play starting Saturday and ending Sunday.

Scotch foursome teams will find Midwick an exacting test of golf as fairways are being narrowed and the course tightened for the 1930 Southern California amateur championship scheduled the week of June 2-7.

The rough at Midwick is all that Sherman termed war, and then some. By the time the rough has been allowed to grow for another month, a score of 160 ought to qualify handily for the amateur.

The Scotch foursomes will be defended by the two-time winners, Fay and Lester Coleman of the California Country Club. Midwick plans to have several strong entries this year in an effort to bring the silverware back to the home club. The last Midwick team to win was composed of W. D. Campbell and Norbert Murray, who won in 1927.

PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY SCHEDULED TODAY

The second round of the seventy-two-hole medal play public links championship is scheduled to be played today over the Woodrow Wilson memorial course at Griffith Park. This round was originally scheduled for last Sunday, but was postponed, due to rain.

Starting times are as follows:

8 a.m.—Morris Lipman, Al Caris, George Montgomery.
9:15—A. H. Baker, H. F. Ernest, Edward Gondeck, M. L. Dodge.
9:30—E. A. Salisbury, Robert Bennett, Walter Wilson, S. A. Robertson.
9:35—Bud Oakley, L. I. Messenger, Bob Johns, Gene Ruggiero.
9:30—F. H. Berry, Forrest G. Smith, J. C. Turcot, Barney Lucas.
9:35—De Willow Semerau, Paul Sutro, David Brassell, D. H. Romandy.
9:40—A. B. Callender, E. J. Quimby, John Ross, A. W. Edwards.
9:45—E. Feinders, George Sperry, H. Battiste, D. Bell.
9:50—Bob Wayne, Henry Caris, O. J. Clisby, Fred C. Wilson.
9:55—Chester Coleman, Oliver Sleppy, H. B. Atherton, Francis Schraeder.
10:00—F. J. Cahill, M. W. Scott, L. Worrell, W. D. Wilson.

JEWELERS HOLD TOURNEY AT CALIFORNIA

The Jewelry Trade Show and Pageant of Jewels, which is holding its annual convention at the Biltmore Hotel, will conduct an eighteen-hole medal play tournament at the California Country Club tomorrow. G. Frank Davidson, chairman of the jewelers' tournament committee, expects a field of 175 golfers.

Guy E. Hanson, a member of the California Country Club and present jeweler golf champion, is favored to successfully retain his title.

Immediately following the tournament a banquet and stag, at which time trophies will be presented, is scheduled to be held in the clubhouse.

Among the local entries are George Germain, Bill Phillips, Otto Wuerker, E. W. Reynolds, Walter Butler, E. Bastheim, George Brock, Joe Glimm and Jim Apffel.

HORRELL WINS FLINTRIDGE MEDAL PLAY EVENT

W. A. Horrell won the match play against par sweepstakes at the Flintridge Country Club yesterday, 80-8-72. P. E. Mann, 85-12-73, and J. G. Hunter, 77-4-73, tied for second place. H. A. Colyer, 84-10-74, and R. E. Lockwood, 84-10-74, were third.

GRIFFITH PARK STAGES PUTTING TOURNAMENT

Match play in the Los Angeles putting championship at the Griffith playground greens, postponed last week-end on account of rain, will begin today, according to the schedule released by the Playground Department, which is sponsoring the tournament.

Four of the matches in the championship flight and four in the second flight were played off during the week, with the following result:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

First round—Ed Dawe defeated Ed Warren, 1 up. F. A. Feitshans defeated John Campbell, 1 up. Al Caris defeated Bob Lutton, 1 up, 38 holes. Connie Nelson defeated Henry Caris, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT

Wright defeated Ned Whelton, 1 up. Bourns defeated C. L. Dawe, 2 and 2. Herring defeated Guirk, 1 up. Crane defeated Balnum, 9 and 7.

Schedule of play for today follows:

10 a.m.—Rod Farrand, Joe Mirano.
10:15 a.m.—Lee MacFarland, Les Silvera.
10:30 a.m.—W. J. Miller, J. C. Wilson.
11 a.m.—Smokey Martin, Jack Dallahite.
11:15 a.m.—C. B. Reynolds, George Bridges.
11:30 a.m.—J. A. Lyon, Bob Johns.
11:45 a.m.—Jimmy Feitshans, E. N. Alexander.
12 m.—Mickey Shaw, Sherman Danby.
12 m.—Bob Coffman, R. C. Picket.
12:15 p.m.—Joey Rey, E. W. Wayman.
1 p.m.—Morris Lipman, Pete Daley.
1:30 p.m.—Barney Lucas, W. Hall.

SECOND FLIGHT

10 a.m.—Ed Weaver, Chester A. Perry.
10:30 a.m.—R. J. Hamilton, E. Taylor.
11 a.m.—Stig Platford, Hal Steiner.
12 m.—W. F. Dawe, John Rey.

Racketers to Tangle Today

Play in the annual industrial tennis tournament, interrupted last Sunday by rain, will be continued today at the Harvard playground courts, according to the schedule of matches announced by the Playground and Recreation Department.

The tournament schedule for today follows:

MEN'S DOUBLES

8 a.m.—Heinz and Rose vs. Pierce and Pierce; Aung Hla and partner vs. Randolph and Walters. Booth and Custer vs. Macias and Anderson. Costello and partner vs. Wheeler and Alger. Patten and Patten vs. Rindall and partner.

9 a.m.—Goodman and partner vs. Lindsay and Collins. Woodburn and Johnson vs. Edwards and Kaister. Gross vs. Cooper.

10 a.m.—Winner of Booth and Custer vs. Macias and Anderson vs. winner of Costello and partner vs. Wheeler and Alger. Harris and Sullivan vs. Borts and partner; winner Heinz and Rose vs. Pierce and Pierce vs. Gorchakoff and Malcolm; winner of Patten and Patten vs. Rindall and partner vs. Brashear and Wanamaker. Paige vs. Plumb. Macias vs. Swan.

11 a.m.—Yeater and partner vs. Weaver and Hale. Bond and partner vs. Gross and partner. Silk and Bass vs. Bedwell and partner. Holquin and Woodrow vs. Cooper and Rover, winner of Goodman and partner vs. Lindsay and Collins vs. winner Woodburn and partner vs. Edwards and Kaister. Guilford and Hall vs. Schwartz and Pierke. Gumbiner and De Shields vs. Fisher and Smith.

12 noon—Wellpot and Rosenstein vs. Carter and Romer, winner Harris and Sullivan vs. Borts and partner vs. winner lower bracket.

Brashear vs. Hammond, Wanamaker vs. Endo.

1 p.m.—Winner of Guilford and Hall vs. Schwartz and Pierke vs. winner Gumbiner and De Shields vs. Fisher and Smith, winner Yeater and partner vs. Weaver and Hale vs. winner Bond and partner vs. Gross and partner, winner Silk and Bass vs. Bedwell and partner vs. winner Holquin and Woodrow vs. Cooper and Rover.

2 p.m.—Winner of Wellpot and Rosenstein vs. Carter and Romer vs. winner Patten and Patten vs. Rindall and partner vs. Brashear and Wanamaker.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

9 a.m.—Mary Lee O'Malley vs. Jo Sokolow, Juliette Harris vs. Celia Schachter; 10 a.m., Ted Redfern vs. H. Harrington; 11 a.m., E. Witt vs. M. Patterson; 12 noon, Gertie Hauswald vs. winner Ted Redfern vs. H. Harrington, Louise Hoyt vs. M. Gerber, winner Mary Lee O'Malley vs. Jo Sokolow vs. winner Juliette Harris vs. Celia Schachter; 1 p.m., Marian Manning vs. winner E. Witt vs. M. Patterson.

INDIANA COPS TRACKFEST

CHICAGO, May 10. (AP)—Indiana won the triangular track-and-field meet at the University of Chicago today, piling up 79 points. Purdue was second with 47 11-12, while Chicago finished last with 38 1-12.

FORMER AMATEUR BOXER WILL WED

Miss Dorothy Miller of Milwaukee will become the bride of Ben Einzig of Los Angeles, on June 1, next, the ceremony to take place in the former city. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles. Einzig has, since his graduation from the University of California, Berkeley, been engaged in the insurance business in Los Angeles. He will be remembered as a former boxing coach at U.C.L.A., and previous to that time as an amateur boxer, having in 1917 won the then 115-pound class Pacific Coast championship, fighting under the colors of the L.A.A.C.

RUGGERS PLAY TIE

WAKEFIELD (Eng.) May 10. (AP) The final match for the championship of the Rugby League played here today between Leeds and Middersfield ended in a draw, with two goals each. The replay will take place at Halifax on Monday.

HOOD, GARCIA ON PASADENA CARD

Ernie Hood, Pasadena flyweight, will fight Bobby Garcia, the "Mexican Mickey Walker," in the main event of a six-bout card at Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Garcia is making his first Pasadena appearance, but he has fought most of the best of his weight in this section, including Speedy Dado Pablo Dano, Jackie Mandell. The rest of the card is made up of four-rounders and introduces a lot of old Arena favorites. The semifinal brings back Jack Haywood, Monrovia Negro. He meets a Pasadena boy, Andy Dumller, who has been coming along great of late.

ANGELS CLIMB

The Angels gained about 20 points in team batting in the first four games played with the Mission Reds this week. The local squad is now right on the heels of the San Francisco Seals for premier batting honors among Coast League ball clubs.

TILDEN IN FINALS OF AUSTRIAN

VIENNA, May 10. (AP) Tilden advanced to the final round of the Austrian tennis championship tournament today, defeating Von Kehring of Austria, 6-1, 8-10, 6-0.

After winning his way to the final round of the championship, Tilden joined with Ludwig in the doubles tournament, to win the doubles title, defeating Dodig and Heinrich Kleinschroth, 6-4, 6-4.

SCHULENBERG ...

Wes Schulenberg, Los Angeles outfielder, has completed a new mark of 500 in fielding and has collected thirty-four hits in thirty-eight times at the plate. Schulenberg has been batting safely in only one game of the last fourteen in which he has played.

WORK UNDER WAY ...

Construction work is under way on the 100 miles just south of Los Angeles on the coast road to San Diego, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930.

AUTO CENSUS INDICATES GREATER WEALTH HERE

...TER AUTOS ...O GAIN FAVOR

...Anticipated Toward ...Medium Prices

...Cars in Majority ...for Three Years

...ments Such as New ...Clutch Due

W. F. WATSON

...ALLEY, May 10. (Exclusive)— ...never stops. The ...plan and design su- ...men who ...the production ...are continual- ...cars we will be ...three and five years ...This year has brought ...six-cylinder ...cars and a ...other cars that util- ...transmissions in- ...The answer will be ...improved designs that ...between now ...year. The pre- ...toward ...The statistics of ...that the models ...accounted for ...per cent of the cars ...

...AND FORTE

...of the records of past ...an up-and-down ...preference. In ...the makes in the ...had their best ...27 per cent of ...built. For the next ...they dropped off and ...then down to 14 per ...the same pro- ...From 1923 to ...priced cars forged ...ahead jumping up to 25 per ...three-year period from ...last year has put them ...14 per cent level. ...fluctuation ever ...shown direct fir- ...balanced swings of the ...The next phase ...will look ...push for the me- ...high-priced models. With ...new improvements in ...operation that will make ...most desirable for the ...buyers can afford some-

...ued on Page 6, Column 2)

AUTO FIGURES STARTLE

Highlights of Industry Reveal United States Leads Entire World in Every Feature

One gasoline filling station for every seventy-two motor cars in the United States.

This is one of the highlights revealed in the latest records of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California. There are 320,000 gas stations in the country, and a total registration of 26,000,000 motor vehicles.

Nearly one-ninth of the total registration for the nation is found in California. At the first of this year, according to records, California had 2,036,868 motor vehicles registered. This figure is greater than the total number of motor vehicles registered in England, four times as many as Australia, about ten times as many as Italy, twice as many as Canada and about three times as many as Germany.

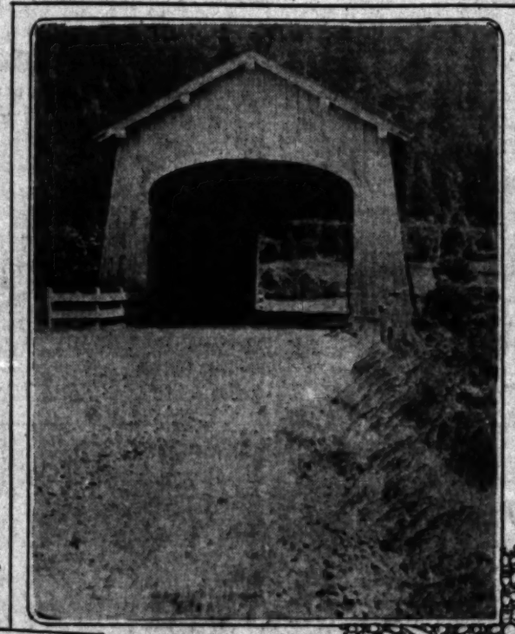
The United States has 76 per cent of the motor vehicles of the world. The total world registration is approximately 34,700,000 cars. The gain in world registration is much more rapid than that in the United States alone. In this country a gain of 8 per cent in registration was shown in 1929 over 1928. But last year there was a 23 per cent increase in foreign sales of American-made cars. There were 710 motor vehicles imported in the United States last year. There were 1,015,000 motor vehicles exported from the United States and Canada.

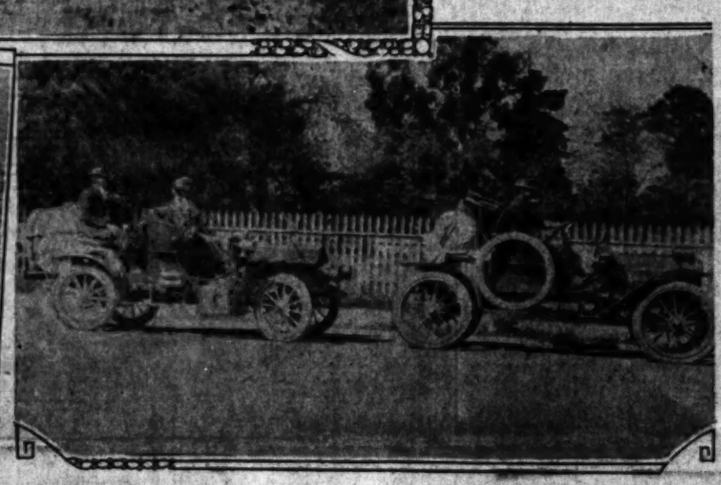
More than $2,000,000,000 was spent last year in the United States on highway and street construction, according to figures. There is now a total of 660,000 miles of surfaced road in the country.

Last year 75,000,000 tires were built in the United States. The automobile industry uses 87 per cent of the rubber imported into the United States.

The wholesale value of the cars and trucks built during 1929 in the United States and Canada was $3,483,900,000, while the average retail price of the automobiles produced was $812. There are now 4,300,000 persons employed in the motor vehicle and allied lines, the national chamber reports. More than 67 per cent of the plate glass produced in America is used by the automotive industry.

Pack Your Car and Travel





Summer's Lure is Best Answered on Rubber Tires

Such vistas as these at the top and below at the right are the lure that takes the motorist far afield in the vacation months. The bridge is a covered span on an Oregon highway, a strange sight to a Southern California resident. The cabin in the tree grove is in the north on the Redwood Highway and has a stream at the back door. At right, below, is the way it used to be done when cars first were used by the summer camper.

ROAD WORK FUNDS WILL BE PROVIDED

Money to Be Forthcoming for Two Direct Highway Links

ARCADIA, May 10. (Exclusive)—Funds toward improvement of Huntington Drive, Colorado street and Orange avenue, making two direct highway links between Pasadena, Arcadia, Monrovia and other cities in the San Gabriel Valley, will be included in the next county budget, according to George W. Jones, road commissioner, in a communication with A. N. Multer.

The decision to go ahead with Foothill Boulevard first is to prevent loss of the State's allocation of funds.

It is expected that funds will also be allocated for the subway under the Santa Fe tracks for the extension of Colorado street to a junction with Orange avenue at Santa Anita avenue. Improvement of Foothill Boulevard will not be delayed pending the condemnation of right of way through Pasadena, Jones stated.

AVERAGE VALUE OF CARS $1288 FOR CALIFORNIA

National Figure Much Lower and Freight and Accessories Cover Only Part of Difference

New passenger cars, numbering 255,962 and totaling an estimated valuation of $328,270,613, were sold and registered in California during the year 1929. This made an average value of $1282.88 per car sold.

Compared with the $812 as the average value of the cars of the nation sold during 1929, this would seem to indicate that Californians are spending much more than their part for automobiles, as well as buying more automobiles than any other Americans.

However, the national figures are the prices at the factories and do not indicate the $150 to $300 that the westerner has to pay for freight, not does the national figure include special equipment — a detail that goes strong in the Golden State.

Whereas the detailed figures and computations have not yet been made available by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is the author of the national figures, the foreign new makes sold in the country are not included. With the sale of forty new Rolls-Royces, twelve Mercedes, one Minerva and three Hispano-Suizas last year in California, the average price of cars was materially affected, for these cars run into thousands of dollars each.

The following classifications with the number of cars in each group are released through MotorFax, which the estimations as to value are made through a mean price derived from the California retail value of each make:

Make of Car—	Number Registered	Estimated Value
Ford	86,773	$ 60,741,100
Chevrolet	38,763	28,935,981
Buick	13,438	29,442,618
Essex	11,016	11,016,000
Studebaker	8,813	21,518,504
Dodge	8,551	12,513,930

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FIRE RISKS TO BE LESS IN FORESTS

Smoking Prohibited in Southern California Mountain Areas

Motorists and vacationists are warned that smoking is prohibited in practically all mountain areas of Southern California by county ordinance from the 1st inst. on through the fire hazard season. The only exception permits smoking at improved camp grounds and resorts.

This restriction also applies to smoking while in automobiles proceeding between camp grounds or resorts.

Some counties are now legislating against starting fires for any purpose in the mountains without first obtaining a fire permit from a fire warden. Strict enforcement is to be made of this provision. Use of explosives and any form of fireworks is of course banned in mountain regions.

These rulings against the use of tobacco and fire are designed purely for the protection of the forests from devastating fires, and motorists are urged to co-operate to the fullest possible extent in diminishing the number of conflagrations this year.

STATE SPEED LIMITS VARY

"Just how fast is fast?"

There seems to be a difference of opinion on auto speed in limits fixed by various States, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. In Massachusetts, going more than twenty miles an hour is considered speeding, while nine States have no law regulating speed.

In California the limit is forty miles and eight other States have adopted this standard. However, there are twelve States that have a forty-five-mile limit and another twelve hold their limit to thirty-five miles. Of twelve States that recently changed their laws, ten raised the speed limit while two, Indiana and Vermont, eliminated fixed standards entirely.

In explanation of the increased speed being allowed, it is stated that improved automobiles and highways are responsible. Incidentally, in Los Angeles twenty-five years ago the city fathers fixed twelve miles an hour as the speed limit for automobiles.

Reforestation Auto Trip to Be Conducted

Announcement has been made by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, representing the University of California, that on next Tuesday an automobile tour will be held in the interests of reforestation, fire prevention and water conservation. All farmers and others interested in these subjects are invited to join in the tour, which starts at 9:30 a.m. near the Southern California Edison Power House at the mouth of the San Gabriel Canyon.

...AIR LEADERSHIP CITED

...g Shows Almost Quarter of Country's Plane Miles Flown in and Out of Los Angeles

...10,000 plane miles are flown regularly every day in ...Los Angeles on established commercial routes. This com- ...miles, or almost 25 per cent, flown throughout the ...over the regular transport routes.

...airports and ...of the entire country ...Los Angeles county, ...more significant ...that of the ...airports, eighty-two ...of the Army and Navy. ...are designed in a ...by the Texas Com- ...which are based on data ...the Department of ...and from the company's ...in every city in the ...

...municipal ...United States, 486 ...Department of ...landing fields, six- ...stations, fourteen ...airways, 229 marine aux- ...and two fields for mis- ...government activities." ...report, "Of this ...are equipped with ...equipment. That the ...going ahead in its de- ...of commercial aviation ...in the fact that at pres- ...airports are planned for ...That is almost equal to ...already in existence." ...are the principal routes ...report as operating in ...Los Angeles: Los An- ...Salt Lake City, two times ...plane miles; Los An- ...San Francisco, two times ...plane miles; Los An- ...Phoenix, five times ...plane miles; Los An- ...Denver, three times ...plane miles; Los Angeles- ...Kansas City, 1890 plane ...miles; Los Angeles- ...El Paso, Tex., ...plane miles; Los Angeles-Ava- ...Okla., 239 plane miles; Los ...City, 2078 plane ...miles; Los Angeles-Columbus, ...plane miles.

...operating in and ...Angeles is the one to ...was established in ...Transcontinent states. ...second oldest is the Los ...Salt Lake City line, started ...The latest line op- ...of the State is the one ...San Francisco and Chicago, ...inaugurated in Septem- ...It is pointed out, ...that there were 28,- ...and airways operat- ...and 25,139 miles of ...miles scheduled ...mail $1,844 ...and all serv- ...other.

...UNDER WAY

...work is under way ...the last south of Los ...road to San ...the touring bu- ...Automobile Club of ...

Ban Placed on Park Insects

YOSEMITE, May 10. (Exclusive) The humming of mosquitoes will be missing from the camp fire program during the coming summer. Visitors will be forced to seek arm exercises other than swatting the mosquitoes, for the national park service crew under the supervision of Sanitary Engineer E. M. Hilton, is now giving the insects their annual spring bath of crude oil.

Each year, Superintendent C. G. Thomson sets aside several thousand dollars to be spent in exterminating mosquitoes. A crew of men armed with oil sprays are now working from one end of Yosemite Valley to the other, spraying all pools where the insects are likely to breed. As rapidly as these ponds are formed by the spring rains or the seasonal overflow of the Merced River, they are quickly treated with a heavy black oil.

ROAD BEING WIDENED

Due to widening on the main road just west of Calabasas, motorists are advised to use care, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

German Opel Output Begins

DETROIT, May 10. (Exclusive)—After exhaustive tests at the General Motors proving grounds near this city, the new Opel four-cylinder car is being placed in production at the Opel plant in Germany. This infant of the General Motors family sells in Germany at prices for which the American equivalents are given: Chassis, $440; roadster, $490; four-passenger touring, $570; cabriolet with rumble seat, $610, and four-passenger sedan, $650. These prices carry a spare wheel but no extra tire. The new Opels are equipped with horn, speedometer, manually operated windshield wiper and three lamps.

Protection on Double Truck Tax Proposed

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) Since a motor truck can only use the roads of one State at a time, and an interstate truck cannot therefore, cause as much wear on the highways of any one State as a truck wholly used within that State, it is unfair to compel such a truck to carry two or more registration plates and pay double fees, according to statements made at a conference of State motor vehicle officials and representatives of motor truck owners' associations from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York at Philadelphia on April 25.

A survey of the degree of reciprocity extended to trucks by States in the East and a model law designed to extend complete reciprocity to motor trucks will be prepared by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the request of the conferees.

Hoover's Camp Gets Redwoods of California

The Big Trees of California are in increasing demand for transplantation in the eastern States and in some foreign countries.

These trees which in ages past are known to have thrived in many places in Europe and Asia, as well as on the North American continent, are now found only in California, and chiefly in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The western slope of this great range is now the last home of the Sequoia gigantea and the principal groves are to be found in Sequoia and General Grant National parks and in Yosemite National Park. The Coast Redwoods or Sequoia Sempervirens are to be found on the sunny slopes of the Coast Range of the Golden State.

A request was recently received from Col. Ulysees S. Grant III., director of public buildings and grounds of the national capital, that sequoia seedlings be sent him for transplanting in the summer camp of President Hoover, in the Virginia hills near Washington, D. C. Six seedlings were sent him and will be planted in the President's summer camp and in the grounds surrounding the White House and other public buildings and parks of the nation's capital.

AUTOS COMPRISE MUCH OCEAN TONNAGE

The major tonnage of important steamship lines consists of automobiles and parts en route to foreign countries. This tonnage, during 1929, is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at 8,000,000 measurement tons, (40 cubic feet each.) Shipments on coastwise and Great Lakes steamers numbered 199,576 vehicles.

OUTDOOR TRAVEL CHEAP

Cost of Vacation Motor Trips Far Less Expensive Than Generally Supposed, Travel Log Shows

BY JANE FREDERICKSON

With summer and vacation days just around the corner the majority of motorists are hunting out maps and planning vacation trips. If it is true that anticipation of a pleasure is half of its enjoyment, the motorist gets plenty of thrill over his preliminary plans and arrangements.

That the majority of vacationists "go automobile" is not disputed. Each year increasingly large numbers of motorists are responding to the lure of the open road. They are traveling up and down the eastern and western coasts and crossing the continent from east to west and vice versa.

ALL CLASSES ON ROAD

Not so many years ago it was the owners of cheap and often rattle-trap cars, people who could not afford to stay at hotels or pay for Pullman accommodations, who adopted this method of travel. Today on the highways one encounters a large proportion of cars carrying the insignia of expensive makes with bedding "packs" on the running board. Particularly on the Pacific Coast auto camps have become increasingly popular from San Diego to Canada. Cabins have been built in the choicest spots along the roads, not excluding the beautiful Redwood and Roosevelt highways.

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is the slogan of the automobile tourist of today, and "everything" comes very near meaning many of the comforts and a few of the luxuries of home. Not all, however, for home would not look so good to the returning traveler as it does if he had not encountered a few hardships while away.

LESS SAID THE BETTER

Touring cars could scarcely be more ship-shape than are those of about 90 per cent of the travelers. Of the other 10 per cent the less said the better, for they are an eye sore to the well-equipped and carefully packed tourist. They carry everything from the family goat on the running board to the tea-kettle dangling from a badly used spare tire.

It was not so many years ago, when we were emerging from two-cylinder cars and acetylene lights, that the cars on our then mostly dirt roads, did not look as attractive as now. We piled and tied our equipment on without rhyme or reason, often removing the tonneau in order to make room for tents, stoves, bedding, etc. Today, those who stay on the traveled highways have little need for the stove as the municipalities and auto camps furnish these, as well as wood for cooking.

Today, so many things required for our comfort are collapsible that our equipment includes many things that were not possible in our pioneer days.

Those who hesitate to take trips

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

MEXICAN TRAILS PASSABLE

Motorists experienced in driving remote and desert-type roads will encounter no major barriers on a tour down the picturesque west coast of Mexico as far as Tepic during the dry season from November to April.

Regarding the favorable road conditions and the opportunities to travel afforded by this west coast trail pioneered to Tepic, East further states: "Road signs are lacking as are also accurate maps, but the latter will be made available as soon as the present expedition has completed its tour. Hotel accommodations are infinitely better than would be expected in a country unaccustomed to tourist travel. Good hotels are to be found in Hermosillo, Guaymas, Los Mochis, Culiacan, Mazatlan and Tepic, and the inns in the intermediate towns are clean and comfortable, as a rule, if not prepossessing."

Vast cactus-dotted llanos, far-reaching stretches of tidal desert, many minor mountain ranges and mile after mile of tropical jungle have been covered by the five cars of the expedition during its trail-blazing trek southward. Among other natural obstacles, the travelers have spanned seventeen major rivers that rise in the Sierra mountains paralleling the coast and run swiftly to the Gulf of California. The party forded seven of these streams, two were found to be dry at this season of the year, and six were crossed on improvised ferries. Only two bridges, both of crude, native construction, were found.

Crossing the "barrancas," the steep and extremely high Sierra Nayarit Mountains, which comprise innumerable cliffs and cavernous depths, and which offered highly difficult and costly problems in building the Southern Pacific of Mexico Railway, also presented the most severe test the expedition has thus far encountered. This troublesome area is within a distance of 172 miles between Tepic and Guadalajara. The party has found no conclusive records that a motor vehicle has passed through this territory for years, and the route across the range is considered as impassable. A bold attempt was made by the expedition, however, to try to negotiate this bad stretch of pathfinding on its own power.

OBSTACLES NO LONGER FACE ROAD

Sierra Madre to Have Direct Outlet East and West

SIERRA MADRE, May 10. (Exclusive)—The last obstacle in the extension of Central avenue to connect with Colorado Boulevard, in Pasadena, has been removed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which voted that the county allocate the sum of $75,000 as its portion of the cost of the project. The street opening will afford Sierra Madre a direct outlet through the metropolitan district, running east and west.

The exact amount set aside as county aid for the project at this time is $60,272. The sum of $10,000 had previously been paid Sierra Madre and $4728 has been pledged Arcadia when the City Council of that municipality elects to go forward under the present proceedings. Pasadena will be extended county aid in the sum of $21,518, and $28,477 will be expended in unincorporated territory through which the new artery will extend. As soon as the estimates are definitely fixed and the resolution of intention adopted, Pasadena and Arcadia will be asked for final jurisdiction.

The next step in the undertaking will be to file proceedings for condemnation of the property necessary for the improvement, together with the amount of damages fixed. This money will be obtained by the sale of city bonds. Authorization from the court will open the way for actual work on the street to begin.

Random Shots Twice Hit Car

KINGMAN (Ariz.) May 10. (Exclusive)—That lightning may hit twice in the same place is contended by Judge George Shea of this city, for his auto has been struck twice by stray bullets that came from no traceable source. While riding south of Kingman a few days ago, a vagrant shot hit a rear tire of his machine, which still has a dent in its steering-wheel, received several years ago from a rifle bullet. He is sure that no one is seeking his life.

83 REO SPEED WAGONS

That the Los Angeles housewife may receive her family laundry, fresh and finely finished, from the Peerless Laundry on exact schedule, 83 Reo Speed Wagons are constantly on the go through heavily trafficed streets. All day long these Speed Wagons are making quick starts and quick stops . . . courteous Peerless representatives calling for and leaving laundry . . . Quick starts and quick stops. Hard on most trucks, but Reo Speed Wagons stand the gaff admirably. L. E. "Buddy" Seymour, sales manager for the Peerless Laundry, says that the Reos used by Peerless afford them an advantage over other laundries . . . the advantage of better and more economical service . . . an advantage that is ultimately the housewife's.

daily prove their metal for the PEERLESS LAUNDRY

What Reo Speed Wagons are doing for the Peerless Laundry they can do for you. Phone for a Reo salesman!

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEED WAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461

W. F. Gouty, Bakersfield
Herman C. Lynn, Brawley
Reo-Dennis Co., Burbank
Mission Garage, Gardena
Reo-Betz Co., Glendale
Herbert Woodward, Inc., Hollywood
Reo-Dennis Co., Huntington Park
Reo-Dennis Co., Long Beach
Market Garage, Los Angeles
Geo. E. Bunker, Ontario
Beinard-Marshall, Inc., Pasadena
Reo-Arizona Co., Phoenix
Robert Matheson, Riverside
Herman C. Lynn, San Bernardino
Reo-Herwood Co., San Diego
Routzahn Motor Co., San Luis Obispo
Harla High, San Pedro
Reo Sales and Service, Santa Ana
Reo-Santa Barbara Co., Santa Barbara
Joe Brigance, Santa Monica
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co., Ventura

Investigation Shows Average 'Good Used Car' Holds Many Miles of Comfortable T

RECONDITIONED CARS TESTED

Questions of Potential Buyers Answered

Models in Different Priced Classes Selected

Stocks of Various Dealers Used in Work

Precisely how good are these "good used cars?"

Thousands of potential buyers of such automobiles are asking this question constantly. The answers they receive are couched in general terms, in most instances at least.

It was with a view toward developing some specific information that a qualified group recently undertook the actual testing of a number of used cars selected at random from the stock of several dealers. Cars in virtually all price classes were tested. In no case was the dealer from whom the car was borrowed for test purposes informed in advance. In all except one case the car was in the identical condition it would have been had some average buyer walked in and paid for it.

HOW TEST MADE

Characteristics considered included appearance, brake performance, speed, power, acceleration, noise, wear in various parts, especially the steering, wheel wobble, and in several cases fuel consumption. Methods of measurement were not the most exacting possible, but in each case the results are approximately accurate.

Car No. 1 was a 1926 model roadster of a line in the popular price class. Originally it was priced at $610. As a used car it was priced at $75. In appearance the car was only fair. The lacquer had chalked at the back of the hood and the wheels needed painting. In performance the car was surprising. As against a top speed of forty-eight miles an hour when new it still would travel at forty-three. The 23,000 miles on its speedometer had not affected the hill-climbing ability for which the car always had a good reputation.

Never particularly fast in high-gear acceleration, the car nevertheless could get away with most modern cars at traffic lights, going through all the gears. Its two-wheel brakes would stop it from twenty miles an hour within forty feet, ten feet under the legal limit. The emergency brake, however, needed service attention.

At certain engine speeds there were two rather annoying noises, due to vibration. One of these was in the steering wheel, the other in the valance above the running-board, from which it had separated. The latter could easily have been eliminated, at least temporarily; the former disappeared except at one spot in the speed range. A slight play in the steering, which was not dangerous, was due to kingpin bushing wear.

LOW PRICE ASKED

The second car, also a 1926 model, the test group put down as one of the finest bargains of the lot. It cost $1250 originally. It was offered at the bargain price of $225. The speedometer showed 26,377 miles.

The car was a roadster with rumble seat. Its two-tone tan finish was virtually perfect. The khaki top, however, was discolored and the fenders, which had been enameled, obviously needed it again. These two appearance defects remedied, the car would have been a beauty. Its lines, although obsolete, always were popular.

As to performance, the car still was capable of more than sixty miles an hour. On hills its overhead engine was a marvel. In acceleration it went from five to twenty-five miles an hour in top gear in nine and four-fifths seconds. Its four-wheel brakes stopped it from twenty miles an hour in thirty-one feet. This, too, despite the fact that the brakes required equalizing.

Although the top being down during the actual test may partially account for it, there was absolutely no noise in the car save a slight valve sound. The big six-cylinder engine gave thirteen miles to the gallon of gasoline. The design of the water pump of the car was one of its weaknesses when new. In the particular model it gave no sign of thouble. The tires showed no tread wear, tending to bear out the statement that none had seen more than 5000 miles of service.

WHAT THIRD CAR SHOWED

The third car tested was a 1929 coach model of a popular light six in the $700 class. It was offered for $400. The speedometer showed 10,970 miles. The car had been beautifully kept from an appearance standpoint. The maroon finish had a high luster and the chromium parts were as bright as when new.

The car when new had a top speed of approximately sixty-five miles an hour. It touched sixty-two over a timed half-mile. Its acceleration, always good, was unchanged from the day it came out as a new car. The four-wheel brakes stopped the car from twenty miles per hour in twenty-seven feet. The small, high-speed engine was silent and showed pulling performance of merit. The only noises in the car were in a door and the right front seat, which had worked loose from the floor.

Comfort, one of the strongest claims of the car's maker, was off color because the hydraulic shock absorbers needed fluid.

All cars tested were typical. The results of the test throw some specific light on how good is a good used car.

"FLOTSAM CASTLE" DISAPPEARS

Quaint Landmark Constructed by Hermit Builder in Search of Health Obliterated by Inroads of Fashionable Subdivision on Shore Line Near Here

BY FLORENCE HAINES

Obliterated by the inroads of a fashionable subdivision, a quaint landmark which drew many motorists to a point on the Pacific shore line twenty-two miles southwest of Los Angeles and two miles south of Redondo Beach passed into history a few days ago.

"Flotsam Castle" as its builder called it, was a monument to the ingenuity and patience of the hermit who assembled it, bit by bit, from lumber tossed ashore by old Neptune. A column of flame, lighted by the subdivider, within sixty minutes destroyed the painstaking and devoted labor of years.

Flotsam Castle, Built of Driftwood

FOUND RAVINE TO SEA

Louis Dart, the hermit builder, pictured his arrival one September evening in 1919, at the precipitous cliff above this ocean beach then uninhabited for two miles on either side—crawling rather than walking, himself a physical wreck, a man long and gaunt with hair a straggling mass, several weeks' growth of beard; trembling scrawny hands; feet protruding from almost soleless shoes. He found a ravine opening down through the cliff to the sea.

"I crawled down this little canyon to die," he says, "without a friend who knew of my plight, without a penny or a place to lay my head, with most of my body refusing to function and with a doctor's admonition that I had but a week to live."

He contrasts his pitiable condition with his former prosperous career as a lawyer in a middle-western city, before overwork robbed him of health. His one remaining ambition was to die alone, freed from the gaze of his fellow-men who could give him no help.

He found in the ravine a spring of cold and sparkling water with a mineral flavor. He laved his face and hands, and drank of it freely. To his surprise a new energy thrilled his frail body. He knew that he would not die—not yet!

With dragging feet he gathered a few pieces of driftwood and built himself a rude shelter. It was a makeshift, but what did he care? It was good enough for the short time he had to live. The barking squirrels on the bluff and the screeching seagulls padding in the surf were his only companions. The little store of food on which he had spent his last pennies was increased by fish which his line drew from the sea.

CURIOSITY AROUSED

After a few days an old Mexican woman from a ranch in the hills came to satisfy her curiosity about the man whose figure she had discerned against the beach sand, who had not stopped at her door on his way to the beach, as most sightseers did, but who seemed to have dropped from the clouds or to have sprung up from the ground.

She sauntered down to the beach. Only rats, in her opinion, could live in such a place as he had built. She saw that he was ill and out of the kindness of her heart she tried by gestures to make the stranger understand that the water of the spring had wonderful healing powers. Whether due to the virtue of the spring or not, he grew steadily stronger.

He noted day by day two young men who made a venture as fishermen, anchoring their boat a few hundred yards offshore from his shack. On Thanksgiving Day, a high wind broke their moorings. Their boat drifted to the rocks at the south end of the bay and was dashed to pieces. The hermit helped them save some of their belongings and they gave him food and other supplies to tide him over the rainy season from November to March.

DREAMED OF MANSION

Every day he walked a little farther from his shanty and every night he saw his pile of material gathered along the beach, grow higher. Even a keg of nails came to him from the sea. He dreamed of a mansion, spacious and beautiful, and his shelter began to look more like the home of a human being.

He gained in strength as he builded. Out of the flotsam of a storm-tossed sea came the fulfillment of his dream—his castle! And up from the wreckage of a pain-racked body and a disheartened soul rose a man stronger than in his youth.

Louis Dart was standing before the entrance of his castle, upon the occasion of my first call to take some pictures of the place which I had half expected to find a myth—a phantasy of my neighbors. He looked a part of the building, both of them rugged and fit to weather storms.

LUNCH ROOM OPENED

The only entrance to the castle at that time was by way of the beach. Later, wooden steps descended from the top of the cliff. Dart led me and the young girl who accompanied me up the narrow stairway to an open-air lunch room which he explained he had started to please some of his frequent callers and to give himself a tiny income—to cover his meager expenses. He surprised us by introducing his mother, whom he had induced to come from her middle-western home and join him in his housekeeping venture. He served us with sandwiches, chili beans, home-made pie and coffee.

Our table on the latticed porch afforded a view of the Pacific as entrancing as tea-service on a steamer's deck. The table was made of planks scoured to hide the ravages of the sea which had swept them ashore. Another table was made of a large spool such as holds cable wire. Seats were kegs turned bottom side up and cushioned.

While we drank in the ocean view along with our steaming coffee, our host regaled us with bits of his philosophy.

"It is a beautiful thing," he said, "when one can look down a vista of years and see only here and there an opportunity unused or a kindly deed undone to cause regret; with no purposed wronging of our fellow-men to bring remorse and rack the soul with haunting memories, and to be able to look forward with an abiding faith in God.

POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED

"There is no limit to the possibilities of those who do not lie down and quit," he continued. "The real reason for our being is to add to the sum of human happiness. Success and contentment come not from what you get but from what you give.

"Truth comes not to the exacting mind but to the passive. Ground your wires in integrity and truth's broadcasting will be no uncertain sound."

Every board and nail echoed the words spoken by their designer until it seemed that the fragments of driftwood and the bit of human wreckage tossed aside as useless were welded together with one purpose—to prove to the world that there is no need for anyone to despair.

FIVE YEARS LATER

That was five years ago. Last week I visited the place again. Louis Dart was gone. His neighbor in one of the little shacks built later near his castle says he receives letters from the hermit, now living a busy, happy life in a near-by community. The castle had passed into other hands and seemed to me like a body which had lost its soul.

As I turned to leave, I found a board nailed to the front of the building, with these words painted by the hermit:

"This building cost but little money but much work, without which life affords no satisfying kick."

Was I dreaming? Or was it the creaking of the flagpole and the groaning of the roof timbers which seemed to say:

"He who brought us together and made of us his home, who welded us into something useful, has left us in the hands of strangers. We are lonely. We have stood guard for years. We have listened to the foghorn on moonless nights and many times we have heard the mournful cry of the whistling buoy.

WATCHED THE SUNRISE

"We have watched the sunrise and have viewed glorious sunsets. We have counted the whitecaps glistening in the moonlight. We have been whipped by the gale and lashed by the storm-tossed spray.

"Through it all we have stood secure and laughed in glee. But now we are filled with a fear, not of wind or wave. We fear that the hand of man will tear us apart and each will become again a piece of flotsam and the castle will be no more!"

Called on the telephone today by a neighbor, I learned that the subdivision owner had applied the torch to Flotsam Castle. I hastened to the shore line and looked across the bay to the column of smoke which carried away the physical substance of the building but not the consolation of Louis Dart's philosophy.

Shipp Named Stinson Agent

It has just been announced that Everett S. Shipp, president of the Metropolitan Finance Corporation, 2432 South Figueroa street, has been appointed agent here for the Stinson Aircraft Corporation. While Mr. Shipp will maintain the aircraft offices at the Figueroa-street address, the planes will be exhibited at the hangars of the California Aerial Transport Company at the Los Angeles Airport, formerly known as Mines Field.

AUTO AND PLANE BORROW EACH OTHER'S POINTS

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

It has not been altogether one-sided, this borrowing of various developments between the automobile and the airplane. Contrary to the opinion of many laymen, they are indebted to the airplane for a number of the features which have made motor cars perform in such a way that the average man always is clamoring for a new one. And, before the interchange is completed, the debt of the motorist to the engineer in the aircraft field may be still greater.

It is not impossible, for instance, that oil-burning engines eventually may be used in motor cars. Before they are, however, they are destined to become a commonplace in airplanes.

Just which development has put the motor-car user deepest in debt to aeronautical research is a subject of varying opinion. Many are inclined to believe that it is the better grades of gasolines and lubricating oils that have evolved from the study given these raw materials of motion with a view to enhancing the safety of aircraft.

It is not that automobiles have given poor performance due to inefficient fuels or that they have been necessarily subject to failure as a result of inadequate lubricant, but rather because aircraft engines required both better fuels and oils. Developed to fill the need of the one vehicle, their benefits have been extended to users of the other.

Although the motor-car owner is not aware of it in most instances, one of the hardest problems confronting automotive engineers is that of properly charging the cylinders with fuel. One of the means of solving the problem has been the development of heating devices for the manifold system. It was aviation that stimulated the research which showed, in connection with highly volatile fuels, that too much heat on the manifold and carburetor not only reduced engine efficiency, but caused the gasoline to boil and refuse to flow. Specifically, it developed the fact that gasoline induction systems operating at temperatures of 140 deg. might prove inefficient with highly volatile gasoline.

The benefit of this discovery is making itself felt in the motor-car field. It is only one such instance, however.

The mechanical fuel pump, a device that is playing a big part in making motor cars as fast and as smooth as they are, was started on the road to perfection through a need that arose in connection with aircraft engines.

So also did the accelerator well of the carburetor, a device that is simply a reservoir which is directly connected with the accelerator. When the latter is suddenly depressed, the "lid" of the well opens and sprays an extra charge of fuel into the manifold system. It first was used on an airplane engine.

The type of spark plug which makes the high-compression automobile engine possible with its high-temperature operation came from research launched to provide an acceptable plug for aircraft power plants.

USE OF TRUCKS GAINING IN SO

BY WILL R. FORKER
General Sales Manager, Moreland Motor Truck Company

The citizen of the United States traveling in the countries south of San Diego finds many things to remind him of home.

A prominent furniture dealer of Los Angeles in telling a friend of a recent foreign trip said, "The world is getting very small. Everywhere we found products of Los Angeles manufacturers and in Salvador, where we had to detour around a fleet of Los Angeles-made trucks building a new road, we felt right at home."

WORLD GROWS SMALLER

The world is getting smaller. The radio, talking motion picture, aeroplane, automobile and motor truck, each in its way is reducing distance so that it will be but a short time until the world is one family, at least in so far as communication and transportation are concerned.

Tremendous strides in commerce have been made in all of Latin America during the last decade, but more particularly during the five years just past. The advent of the motor truck, the building of transjungle roads has greatly and directly stimulated business in Pan-American countries.

MEXICO TAKES TO TRUCKS

Mexico, a virgin field in so many respects, is slowly but surely taking up the motor truck and it is not uncommon to meet American-made trucks operating out in districts where roads as yet do not exist, but operating just the same.

The motor truck, heavy and unwieldly as it may look, is but the advance guard of civilization. Being the ideal tool for the construction and improvement of roads, it is one of the best arguments for the building of roads in that its own efficiency increases in direct proportion as its roadbed is improved. The marvelous fertility of Mexican soil is awaiting the connecting link with consuming markets to blossom as the rose, and the American truck is rapidly forging that link.

HONDURAS INTERESTED

Stepping from Mexico over Guatemala we find the republic of Honduras peculiarly interested in American motor trucks. Tegucigalpa, the capital, enjoys the distinction of being the only national seat of government in the world without a railroad. The motor truck, therefore, has been of particular value to Honduras bridging the gap between the Pacific port of Amapala and the capital, superseding the slow cumbersome travel of ox cart and at this day rendering a perfect service for both freight and passengers.

The Central American republics on to the Canal are being motorized rapidly; roads are being built and it is interesting to note that 96 per cent of the vehicles employed in transport are products of American firms.

STRENUOUS WORK DONE

As we pass south of the Canal into the nations of South America and especially along the west coast, the use to which the American truck is placed becomes more strenuous, more severe and in some respects the ultimate in demands upon its strength and stamina.

The wonderful copper properties of the Cerro de Pasco Company in Peru and the ... Company in ... produced by ... dium ... the nitrates of ... fagasta, all ... American-... service ... in many ... circumstances.

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They are attracted to the Nash "400" because of its unexcelled engineering features as well as because of its great beauty and luxurious performance.

The Twin-Ignition principle in motor design which results in greater power, speed, smoothness and economy is an excellent example of Nash engineering leadership.

Another is the centralized chassis lubrication on every model that enables you to quickly, scientifically, and economically lubricate every important chassis point.

Still another is the steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication which contributes so greatly to your riding comfort. Drive a Nash "400"—*"it is as fine as money can build or buy"*.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155 — TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745 — TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

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WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. ..... 3205 W. Washington St. (EXpire 4126)
WATERS NASH COMPANY ..... 1234 So. Flower St. (WEstmore 6361)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. ..... (WEstmore ...)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS ..... (EXposition ...)
GLENN E. AUSTIN ..... (GArfield ...)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. ..... (Culver City ...)
H. F. HALDEMAN ..... (GLadstone ...)

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Alhambra—L. D. Wackman - Nash Motor Cars, 207 East Main St.
Burbank—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 148 E. San Fernando Rd.
El Monte—Brown - Fife Nash Sales, 124 West Main St.
Glendale—McDaniel Motor Co., 819 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—Nash - Cooper Motor Co., 2040 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—Hensher Nash Motor Co., 232 So. Market St.
Long Beach—Nash-Nicolls Motor Co., 1800 American Ave.
Monrovia—W. M. Neal, 115 East Lemon Street.
Montebello—Nash-Montebello Sales, 815 Whittier Blvd.
North Hollywood—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 4876 Lankershim Blvd.
Pasadena—Earl Lindley Motor Co., 891 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Burt Nash Sales, 111 So. Catalina St.
San Pedro—Leon Parker, 2024 S. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—Nash-Alnza Sales, 1402 2nd St.
Whittier—R. O. Lewis Motor Co., 511 So. Greenleaf.
Bakersfield—Golden State Motors, Inc., 1640 Chester Ave.
Banning—R. F. Wilfels, 13 Nicolet St.
Bishop—Griffith Bros.
Blythe—Sunkist Garage.
Brawley—Kendall Bros., 180 N. Plaza St.
Chino—DeYoung Mfg. Co., 304 Central Ave.
Delano—Delano Nash Sales, 10th and High Sts.
El Centro—Kendall Bros., 670 Broadway.
Fillmore—F. J. Clark, c/o Hayt's Garage
Hemet—Ann E. Cox & Son, 403 East Florida St.
Indio—Tyler Nash Co., c/o Coffield Service Station
Lompoc—Pete Shearer Nash Sales, 112 East Ocean Ave.
National City—H. W. Dorthick, 9th and National Sts.
Ontario—E. F. Price, Palm and A St.
Oxnard—Nash Motor Sales, 7th Street Garage.
Paso Robles—Miles Motor Sales, 14th and Spring Sts.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp, 9th and Lime Sts.
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Output of Automobiles During April Exceeded Number Manufactured in Month of March

LOWER-PRICED AUTOS GAINING

Activity Approaches Normal in Cheaper Field

Eight-Cylinder Hot Spot on Production List

Ford Reports Output Greatest in History

Detroit, May 10. (Exclusive)—While complete production returns for the month of April are not yet available, estimates have been compiled which show that automobile output was an increase over the month of March. During the first half of April the industry took a decided upward trend, while the second half was good, and fell back to that of March.

ACCENT IN HIGH

The year was the industry was moving along in high and production and demand were abnormal. Comparisons with that period present figures are about 22 per cent below the corresponding period of 1928.

In the medium and high-priced fields the industry continue sluggish. Production in the low-priced field is in line with the activity of the past year. The industry is anywhere else regarded as an industry in the fact that the real health in the industry are in the sales of the lowest-priced car, Ford, and the highest-priced car, the Cadillac, eight-cylinder car. Cadillac reports the sale of 1,200 in April with 1000 unfilled orders on hand. Cadillac shipments showed an increase of 37 per cent in April over that of March.

INVENTORY ABSENT

The question of the automobile inventory at the present time is the important and unexpected output of the Ford plant, and it is there the inventory condition of the industry seems to have been largely positive. Official figures show that 200,231 cars and trucks have been produced this year by the well-known Ford factory. This, however, does not include cars produced in knocked-down form which would probably number 75,000 or 100,000 units. The current rate of production is at the 2000 mark.

The recently announced new discount rate is exceedingly gratifying to the Ford dealers. With the new discounts and prices last issued by the Ford Motor Company, the smallest part of the year. On a $20 reduction the manufacturer gets $17.50 and the company $750. In restoring discounts to 21 per cent the company now assumes the $17.50 cut only terms by dealers, as well as additional $5 by reason of additional increase in discounts from 18 to 21 per cent. Ford is running at least 50 per cent of the cars produced.

NEW ROADSTER MODEL

Announcement of the addition of a roadster model to its great-car line is made by the Hudson Motor Car Company.

In the opinion of Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, the Diesel motor developed in the Packard plant by the late Dr. L. M. Woolson for use in trucks is not likely to be used in power plant in automobiles.

Things are being continued, however, for the possibility of applying the Diesel principle to the gasoline engine, but as yet, according to Mr. Macauley, nothing has appeared that leads to the belief that the present ignition type of engine will be replaced by a Diesel type that cannot be used in the smooth, flexible operation that characterizes the modern automobile.

Addition of 126 new dealers and distributors to the Marmon "8" selling organization since the first of the year is announced by President H. M. Williams. The new activities include twenty distributors, twenty-one associations, and their territories covering every part of the United States.

TIRE DEMAND BRISK

Showing a brisk demand for tires the United States Rubber Company is now operating its Detroit plant at 100 per cent capacity. Its output is now greater than before in the history of the company, and present maximum capacity is expected to be maintained well into the summer to meet the growing demand.

The Fisher Body Corporation, Detroit, Pr., one of the leading coach-builders of the world, announced the moving of its executive operations to Detroit. It will be the largest plant in the world, according to president, Ernest Schebers, and is a unit of General Motors.

For the last two years the United Motor Company—a Ford subsidiary—has dominated the buying of Ford cars. The growth of this company is indicated in the volume of business reported in the first year, which amounted to $50,000,000 at the end of April, which represents approximately $30,000,000. The company now has thirty branches in the United States.

Aviation Design Class to Open

Manual Arts Trade School, Boulevard and Olive street, Pasadena, a free public school, is organizing a class in airplane design and drafting. The class will be held daily, either mornings or evenings. The class will be conducted this summer. The instructor is Thomas A. Woolsey, member of S.A.E., who has had 10 years in the industry, serving in the United States Air Service and manager of Saunders-Aero, Inc., and designer for the Curtiss Company. The course includes aerodynamics, stress analysis, design, and layout, materials, production and drafting-room standards and practice should appear in the school.

STORMS SLOW ANGLING

Trout Streams Swollen and Muddy After Rain But Good Catches Reported from Lakes

Stormy weather since the trout season opened has slowed the sport to some extent, although the first couple of days resulted in many limits being caught throughout Southern California. It started raining a week ago and consequently some streams were too muddy and swollen to produce much trout angling. In higher altitudes snow instead of rain, resulted in clear streams and good fishing.

One report coming in from the high Sierras declared that the majority of the lakes had not been productive of good fishing the first of the season. The trout are still spawning and it is predicted that better fishing will not be had for another two weeks.

Excellent fishing was had by those who opened the season at Silver and Grant lakes in the high Sierras. Good fishing, the trout running large, was reported from Walker River.

Opening day and for a few days afterward until the rain, the San Gabriel River and its tributaries offered good fishing. The stream during the last week has been muddy and fishing good.

Owing to muddy conditions, anglers have been getting better results with spinners than with bait. Flies are simply out of the question. Anglers who use spinners are advised that a spinner with more than two attractor blades is illegal.

Despite the rain, quite a crowd of prominent anglers and visitors went to the Amasa branch of the Rainbow Angling Club last Sunday. On account of the inclement weather the branch continued the visiting and inspection period by the public all of last week and today.

Other locations that attracted large crowds and resulted in many limits were the Kern River and Dome Creek, a tributary of the Kern. Thousands of trout were taken the opening week from Snow Creek in Riverside county, though of a small size.

Hodges Lake in San Diego county has yielded catches of fair-sized trout. Excellent fishing was the report from Gibraltar Dam in Santa Barbara county, some of the trout measuring twelve and eighteen inches long.

Salt water fishing has been the best in months during the last week despite poor weather conditions, it was reported.

Big catches of big halibut, bass and barracuda were also reported caught from the live bait boats.

All-night service to a barge at Hermosa Beach was inaugurated last night with a record crowd of anglers on board. Boats ran all night on an hourly schedule. Mackerel led in the number of fish caught but sculpin, sole, halibut and perch were also biting. Pier fishing has been excellent of late with quite a number of halibut and croakers being landed.

"Rainbow" Gibson, in a letter to Earl Wilcox, declares that salmon fishing in the Rogue River in the vicinity of Grants Pass had been very good the last ten days.

ROUND-UP DATES SET

The Pendleton Round-up will be held in Pendleton, Or., August 28, 29 and 30, inclusive, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO VALUES GREATER HERE

(Continued from First Page)

Nash	7,921	12,761,126
Pontiac	7,827	7,146,051
Chrysler	7,134	11,771,100
Durant	6,886	11,607,750
DeSoto	5,797	6,446,264
Hudson	5,507	9,159,260
Graham-Paige	5,382	10,102,014
Oldsmobile	5,207	6,448,005
Whippet	4,535	7,662,460
Willys-Knight	4,246	11,873,720
Packard	3,726	18,630,000
Plymouth	3,328	3,228,800
Hupmobile	3,066	5,301,976
Oakland	2,523	3,633,120
LaSalle	1,916	5,479,760
Chandler	1,639	2,932,200
Cadillac	1,607	5,883,744
Reo	1,575	2,677,500
Auburn	1,050	1,601,250
Franklin	926	2,315,000
Marquette	840	1,024,800
Roosevelt	822	1,109,700
Pierce-Arrow	693	2,668,050
Lincoln	654	3,619,000
Marmon	582	1,228,020
Erskine	565	632,800
Peerless	451	766,700
Viking	384	733,440
Gardner	351	631,800
Windsor	273	549,800
Stutz	161	885,500
Jordan	157	361,100
Stearns-Knight	155	689,750
Falcon-Knight	117	128,700
Eicar	107	214,000
Cord	95	351,500
Black-Hawk	66	231,500
Rolls-Royce	40	600,000
Kissel	33	82,500
Locomobile	33	267,300
Duesenberg	30	255,000
Dupont	29	130,500
Kleiber	25	50,000
Velie	18	36,000
Mercedes	12	120,000
Moon	5	10,000
Yellow	5	10,000
Cunningham	4	20,000
Hispano-Suiza	3	45,000
Red Bug	2	2,000
BMW	1	1,500
Minerva	1	2,000
Rickenbacker	1	1,000
Totals	255,962	$326,270,613

Manager Finds Business on Coast Good

That there is a steady increase in the aviation business in the North and the future outlook is very encouraging, is the word brought here by W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, distributor of Wright Whirlwind products. Mr. Thomas has just returned from a trip through Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

"I visited every aviation field on the Coast in California and all those of Oregon and Washington," said Mr. Thomas. "Airplane business is growing steadily. In fact this company is contemplating the opening of a branch in Portland and an approved service station in Seattle to care for the increasing business at those points. I spent three weeks on the trip and all the airmen I met talked optimistically of the future."

The company has just closed an official contract with the Eclipse Machine Company to distribute their products on this coast. The company handles airplane starters.

Women and Children Take to Air Travel

For the first time since air transportation became an established part of modern life, the number of women and children air passengers recently has approached equality with the percentage carried on trains, steamships and motor busses. If the increases noted during the last few months are an indication of what to expect during the coming summer—feminine and juvenile haulage always being at the peak in hot-weather vacation times—it would seem that commercial aviation will easily top the list for carrying the women and children soon.

Tests Made by Tire Men

Motorists would do well to emulate the pilots of the fleet of test cars a large tire company has continually on the roads. These experienced tire men change tires from wheel to wheel during their tests. Motorists would profit if they would have their own tires changed from one wheel to another from time to time. This would serve to distribute the wear more evenly.

UNDERPASS WORK STARTED

Construction work is under way at the underpass at Whittier Boulevard and Pickering avenue and this section necessitates careful driving.

MYSTERY CAR RUNS SELF

Without the aid of either human or radio guidance, one of the most interesting attractions on auto row is the "mystery car" on display at the showrooms of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers at Twelfth and Figueroa streets, the car performing amazing feats of driving operations.

The "mystery car," a Pontiac big six sport roadster, standing at the rear of the showroom, suddenly starts across the floor and runs toward an incline erected near the large plate-glass window. The car goes up the incline and at the instant that it seems it will crash through the winodw, the brakes are applied, the headlights are turned out, the gears are disengaged and the car backs down to the starting point. Here it stands for a few seconds before resuming the performance.

Three appearances each day are made by the Pontiac, which started its performances last Friday. The car is in operation between 12 noon and 2 p.m., between 4 and 6 p.m. and between 7 and 9 p.m. A mechanical device connected with the motor does the whole trick.

DETOUR REPORTED GOOD

The detour which has been in effect for some time at Tipton is reported to be in very good condition, it being oiled dirt.

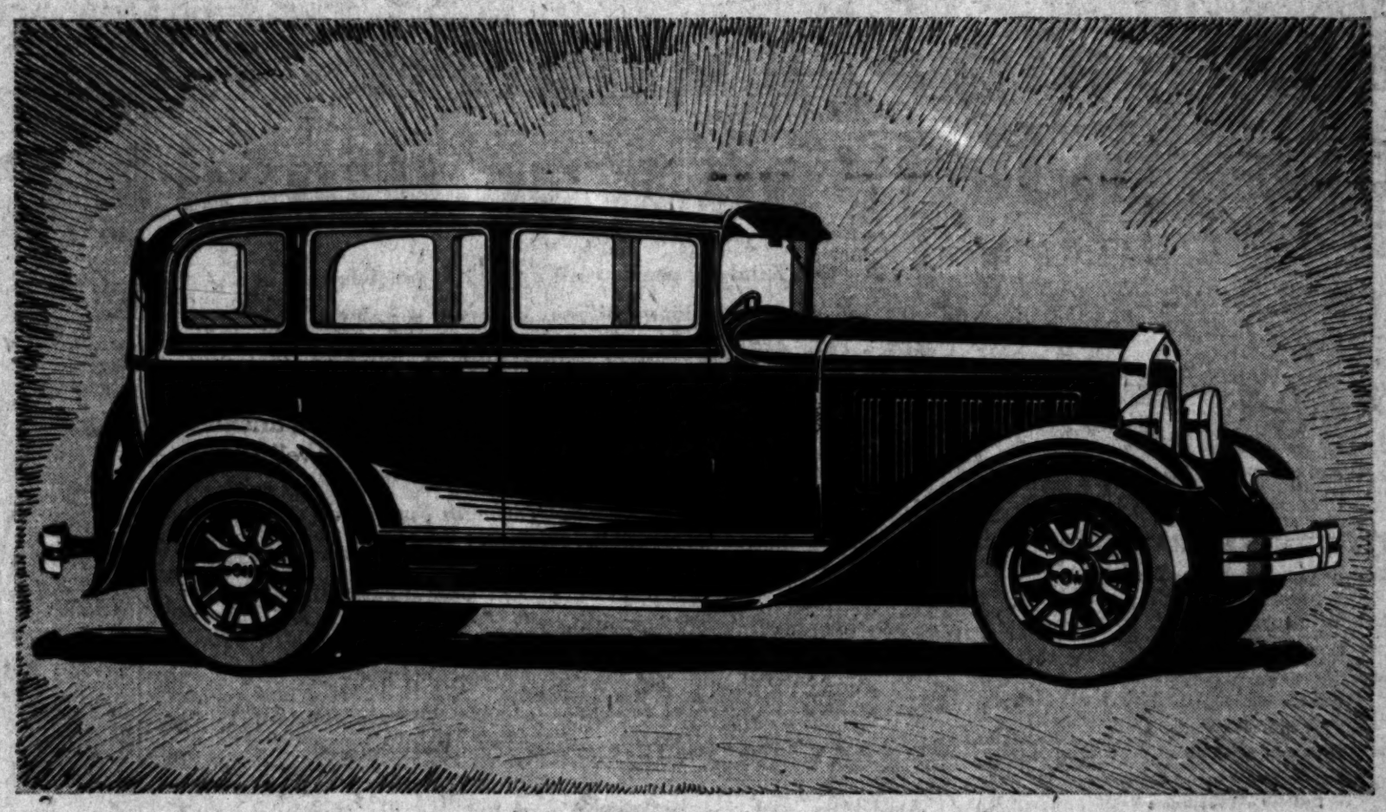
Austin Made Nash Dealer

W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, has announced the appointment of Glenn B. Austin as Nash dealer in the Highland Park section of Los Angeles, with sales and service quarters at 5944 Pasadena avenue, where he previously represented two other makes of cars. Austin has been established in his Pasadena-avenue location for the past four years and has been engaged in the merchandising of motor cars in this territory for the past six years, bearing an enviable reputation for customer consideration.

Lowest price ever placed on a STUDEBAKER

114-INCH WHEELBASE • 70 HORSEPOWER

$895 TO $1125 AT THE FACTORY



Studebaker Six Four-Door Sedan, $985 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

The greatest value in Studebaker's 78 years of honest merchandising

Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Double-drop frame . . . Lanchester vibration damper . . . Gasoline filter . . . Fuel pump . . . Timken tapered roller bearings . . . New full-power muffler . . . Cam-and-lever steering . . . Adjustable steering wheel and seat . . . Drain engine oil only every 2500 miles . . . 40 miles an hour even when NEW

STUDEBAKER SIX MODELS AND PRICES

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895
Club Sedan	935
Tourer	965
Sedan	985
Coupe, 4-pass.	985
Regal Tourer	1065
Regal Sedan	1085
Landau Sedan	1125

Prices at the factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

ASSOCIATED DEALERS
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. Sunset and North Broadway
PACKER MOTOR CO. Glendale and Burbank
P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton
G. G. BUNDY Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
J. A. BARRETT Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON Van Nuys, San Fernando Reseda, North Hollywood

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. . . . . Near Vermont
Hollywood . . . . . 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . . . . . 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood . . . . . 240 North Market St.

6:15 P.M. to 6:45 P.M.—Station KFI and N. B. C. Network

California's National Parks Expected to Lure 1,000,000 Vacationists During Se

HIGH ESTIMATES MADE FOR YEAR

Four Playgrounds of State Will be Popular

Late Rains and Improved Roads Attract

Opening and Closing Dates Should be Watched

Late rains and improved roads are expected to be twin lures in California's national parks this season, according to forecasts by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Last year nearly one-fourth of the 2,680,597 persons visiting Uncle Sam's playgrounds were callers at the four national parks in this State. This year it is expected that these parks will attract 1,000,000 visitors.

Yosemite is one of the few national parks open the year around and motorists planning to visit other of the national playgrounds should be careful to note the opening and closing dates of the season, points out the motoring organization.

The dates for the other important national parks are as follows:

Mt. Rainier National Park, Washington, June 28 to September 2.

Crater Lake, Oregon, July 1 to September 30.

Gen. Grant, California, May 15 to October 1.

Glacier, Montana, June 15 to September 15.

Grand Canyon, Arizona (south rim.) All year.

Lassen Volcano, California, June 1 to September 1.

Mesa Verde, Colorado, May 15 to November 1.

Mt. McKinley, Alaska, June 1 to September 15.

Platt, Oklahoma. All the year.

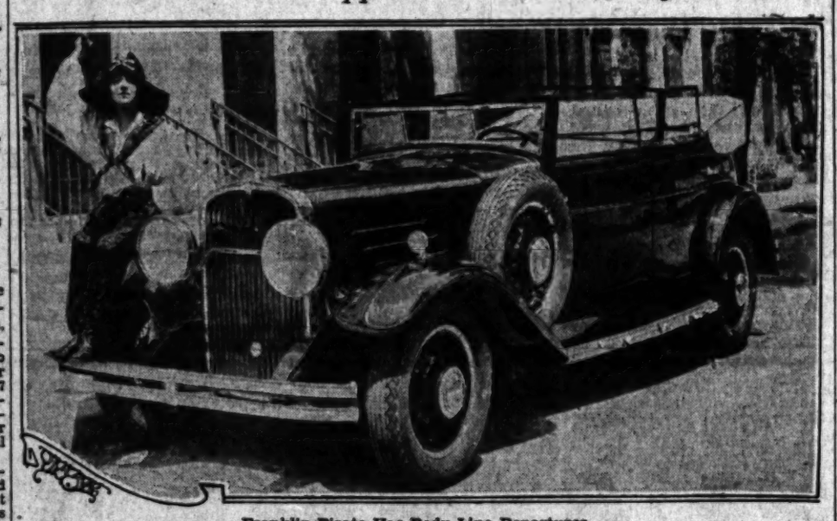
Rocky Mountain, Colorado. All the year (summer season, June 15 to September 20.)

Sequoia, California, May 15 to October 1.

Yellowstone, Wyoming, June 20 to September 19. (Open June 1 to October 15 for motorists.)

Zion, Utah, June 1 to September 30.

Novel Lines Appear in New Body Style



Franklin Pirate Has Body-Line Departures

With doors and the body sides extending downward to fit flush against the outer edge of the running board the car acquires an unusual appearance.

BETTER AUTOS TO GAIN FAVOR

(Continued from First Page)

thing more than a low-priced motor vehicle.

POWER FEATURES

The ideas the engineers have worked out for the future are numerous. They include greater development of the all-steel bodies, power-actuated clutches and brakes, better carburetion that will produce more power from a given quantity of fuel, transmissions operated by electricity and conservation of oil by cooling through a section of the radiator.

The all-steel body trend is one that is being watched by engineers. On body construction there are two schools of opinion. One favors the all-steel construction in which wood parts are reduced. In these any wood that is utilized is chiefly for the mounting of upholstery and trimming. The other school favors the composite type of body consisting of a wood frame to which metal stampings are attached.

The composite body depends for its strength on the wooden structure underlying the shell.

STEEL PROPONENTS

Builders of the all-steel type hold that the shell itself is the chief element of strength. Progress in all-steel design has reduced the number of parts required. At first from 450 to 500 parts had to be assembled into small units, which in turn were brought together in larger units. This was found to be too expensive a process. The production men thereupon went to work with it and succeeded in cutting down the assembly to four principal stampings—two side panels, a rear panel and a cowl.

They work on the theory that fewer joints make fewer squeaks. They claim that the four main stampings united by modern welding processes become virtually one piece of metal.

Dealers Hear Manager Talk

In Los Angeles for only a brief visit, William E. Francis, general manager of branches for the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation, took the occasion to speak at a convention of the Graham dealers in Southern California.

During the last ten weeks, Francis has addressed twenty-nine dealer organizations in as many different parts of the country. He has conferred with business executives in other than the automobile industry and as the result of his interviews he expressed the opinion that 1930 will be a year of adjustment in practically all lines of enterprise.

FRANKLIN'S MODEL 147 PIRATE HERE

Latest Car on Row Contains Numerous Up-to-Date Features

Bringing smartness and features absolutely new into the standard body field, the new Franklin Model 147 Pirate touring car has arrived here, Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributor, has announced.

The original design of this car was made by Deitrich and embraces such features as concealed running boards, low-hung doors curving outward at the bottom, high belt rail, built in tonneau shield, side windshields and careful streamlining, he pointed out.

This Pirate creation has been made a standard body type.

The first Pirate received is finished in a dark maroon, a beautiful tone that lends itself admirably to the startling lines. Wire wheels are of the same color, but with bright chromium rims and hubs. The spares are mounted high on the front fenders.

Doors come down flush with the running boards, covering them by curving outward at the bottom to meet with a wide finish mould of chromium that gives the body a new low line. When raised the fabric top is low and smart looking and it can be folded down compactly into a boot.

There are chromium-bound side windshields that drop down into the front doors when a handle is turned. A tonneau shield is built on to the top of the front seat and side shields rest on the rear doors, moving with the doors when they are opened or closed. They can also be folded against the tonneau shield.

There are numerous new features seen in the interior—a large compartment built into the back of the front seat that will hold good-sized packages. At either side of the rear seat are wide arm rests, much like shelves. The front seat is undercut to add foot space for tonneau passengers.

Baron Takes Willing Risk in Auto Races

Although he is heir to the famous Rothschild millions and a business man, Baron Phillippe Rothschild, who is visiting Los Angeles, likes to risk his neck in automobile races. He has driven in several and expects to drive again in the famous LeMans race in France, so he told Charles J. Neeland of Hollywood, who was recently appointed distributor of Stutz cars in Southern California.

The Stutz factory is building a special car for the LeMans race to the baron's own specifications. He had opportunity to give it a trial spin on the Indianapolis Speedway while on his way here. He stopped at the factory to inspect his new mount and spent considerable time with it.

Last year he drove a Stutz in the LeMans race and took second place.

Baron Rothschild said that American racing rules have made it very difficult to prepare foreign cars for competition but that he hoped that eventually European engineers could be induced to come here in numbers as in the old days of racing.

DRIVE STILL CLOSED

Riverside Drive between Los Feliz Boulevard and Western avenue is still under construction and closed to the public.

Massachusetts Passes Bill

NEW YORK, May 10. (Exclusive) The Legislature of Massachusetts has passed the bill which requires the use of nonscatterable glass in all motor vehicles carrying passengers for hire in the State. The term "non-scatterable glass" is defined as any glass designed to minimize the likelihood of personal injury from breaking. The bill becomes effective January 31, 1931. Massachusetts is the first State to adopt safety legislation looking to the elimination of this hazard.

Escondido Will Offer Pageant

Escondido in San Diego county will soon present a pageant, "Felicita," an epic of the Battle of San Pasqual, the final combat in Southern California history. The pageant will be given in the Felicita Bowl four miles south and approximately two miles west of Escondido on the San Diego inland route. Advices to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California give the dates: the 30th, and 31st inst. and June 1, 7 and 8, next, at 3 p.m.

Motor T Opening Service

Following the [illegible] sion announced [illegible] Motor Tires, [illegible] Goodyear [illegible] its eleventh [illegible] latest addition [illegible] corner of First [illegible] offers complete [illegible]

J. F. Ma[illegible] in the service [illegible] manage the new [illegible]

"This latest [illegible] store is ideally [illegible] motorists of this [illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] president of [illegible] is easily accessible [illegible] Western avenue [illegible] addition to [illegible] year tires and [illegible] will find everything [illegible] complete equipment [illegible] most modern [illegible] and greasing, [illegible] tery service."

Construction is under [illegible] other new [illegible] Friends and [illegible] Whittier for this [illegible]

PAVING CAUSES [illegible]

Motorists are advised [illegible] in traversing the [illegible] between Lincoln Park [illegible] due to paving [illegible]

THE EIGHT you've always wanted . . . at the price you can afford

$965 AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Unisteel* Construction of Chassis and Body
Down-Draft Carburetion
Impulse Neutralizer
Full-Pressure Feed Lubrication
Mechanical Fuel Pump—Fuel Filter—Air Cleaner
Thermostatic Heat Control
Hydraulic Brakes
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Rubber-Cushioned Spring Shackles
Double Cowl Ventilators
Non-Glare Windshield
Rust-Proof Parts

*In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

Copyright 1930 by De Soto Motor Corporation

● ● ● Thinking people realize that it is possible to have and enjoy fine things without paying a penalty in price. One may have good clothes without indulging in extravagance. A home may be beautiful without being a mansion. And a motor car may be fine in quality and delightful in performance and still be economical in price. Such a motor car is the new De Soto Straight Eight . . . the world's lowest-priced Eight. The beauty, luxury, comfort, safety and performance of this new Eight will greatly exceed all your expectations. When you can have a truly fine eight-cylinder car—of good name, good quality, good style, good comfort and good performance—for so low a price, is there really any necessity for paying more?

DE SOTO STRAIGHT EIGHT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT 799

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED EIGHT

Florence Avenue and San Pedro Street

Hollywood 6666 Sunset Boulevard

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
2027 South Figueroa, Los Angeles

FRANK ADLER, 304 N. Market St., Inglewood
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 6048 E. Pasadena Ave., Highland Park
C. & R. MOTOR SALES, 255 W. Main St., Compton
WALTER J. FOWLER MOTORS, 8000 Washington Blvd., Culver City
H. R. GILLINGHAM CO., 611 South La Brea, Los Angeles
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO., 2510 Slauson Ave., Huntington Park
INYO MOTOR SALES, Bishop, Calif.
QUALITY MOTORS, 666 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena
LILLEY MOTOR CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles
J. S. MARKS, 3700 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles
MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 202 So. Myrtle, Monrovia
WM. EDWIN MOON CO., 202 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills
PATTERSON MOTOR SALES, 53rd and S. Broadway, Los Angeles
PILGRIM MOTORS, 2506 West Washington, Los Angeles
RICHFIELD-GOODYEAR SUPER SERVICE, 801 E. Florence
C. J. SHANNON & SON, 1343 W. Main St., Alhambra
TURRELL MOTOR SALES, 1124 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
WALKER MOTOR SALES, 639 Porter Ave., San Fernando
WILSON MOTORS, 1234 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

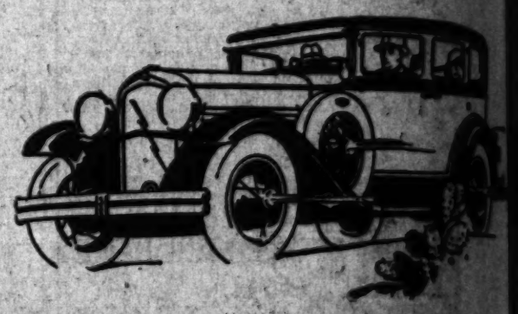
DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Building

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE
$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

MARMON
STRAIGHT-EIGHT HEADQUARTERS

THIS is the New Marmon-Roosevelt.



IT SELLS for as low as $450 down.

IT'S A STRAIGHT-EIGHT—not a six.

IT'S the only time-proved eight in the low-priced field.

IT'S ADVERTISED at 77 horsepower—and has [illegible]

THE MOTOR is Marmon-built—not Marmon-bought.

IT HAS the famous Marmon radiator.

IT'S BIG and roomy (14 foot, 4 inches overall).

IT HAS no cut glass flower vases—but the upholstery and appointments are of good quality and good taste.

IT RIDES like velvet and is a "performin' fool."

IT'S READY today for you to try it.

$3000-$5000 FIELD
BIG EIGHT

$2000 FIELD
EIGHT-79

$1500 FIELD
EIGHT-69

$1000 FIELD
MARMON-ROOSEVELT

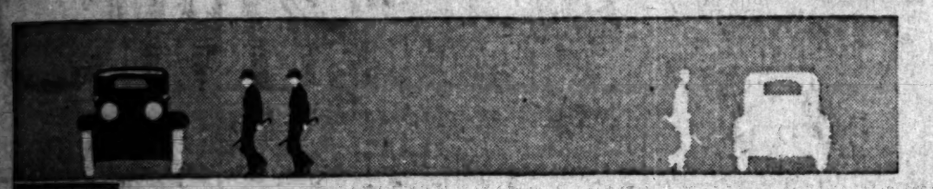
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 S. Figueroa DISTRIBUTORS WEstmore 5341
Hollywood Branch, 6266 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 8182

DEALERS AND SERVICE AT ALL IMPORTANT POINTS

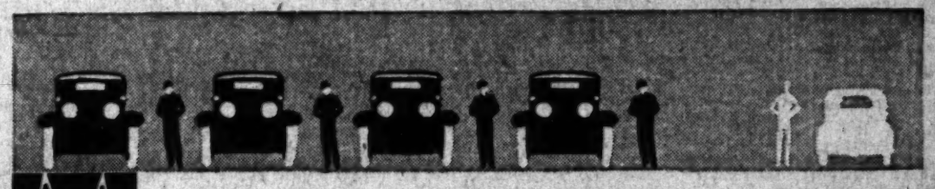
Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1253 E. Colorado
Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glenders
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 Seventh St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, [illegible]
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motor Car Co., [illegible]
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, [illegible]
Los Angeles—Goodyear Motor Co., [illegible]

THERE IS A TREND TO VALUE . . . AMERICA IS CHOOSING BUICK

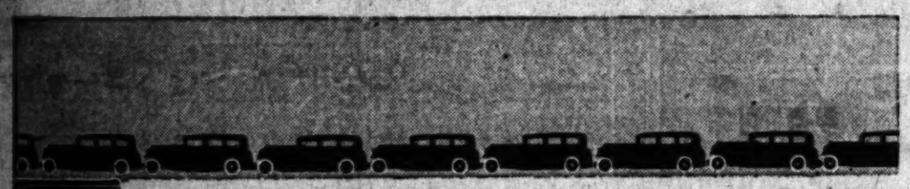
SIX GREAT RECORDS OF MOTORDOM . . ALL HELD BY BUICK



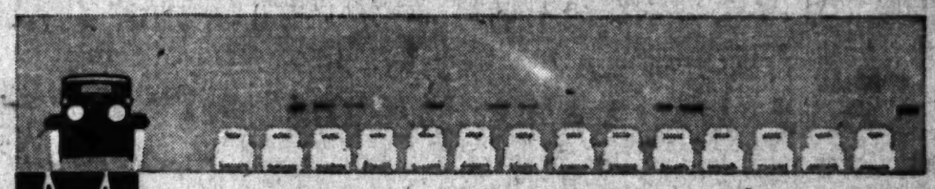
TWO PEOPLE HAVE PURCHASED BUICKS, YEAR AFTER YEAR, FOR EVERY ONE BUYER OF ANY OTHER AUTOMOBILE PRICED ABOVE $1200.



MORE THAN FOUR OUT OF EVERY FIVE—88 PER CENT OF THE GREAT ARMY OF 1,500,000 BUICK OWNERS—BUY BUICKS AGAIN AND AGAIN.

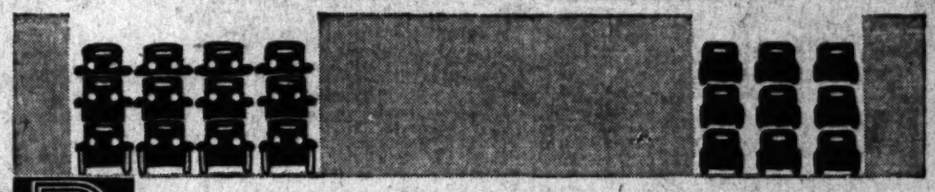


THERE ARE 700,000 MORE PEOPLE DRIVING BUICKS THAN ANY OTHER OF THE FIFTEEN MAKES OF CARS IN BUICK'S PRICE CLASS.



MONTH AFTER MONTH, TODAY'S BUICK HAS WON 30 TO 50 PER CENT OF THE COMBINED SALES OF THE FIFTEEN MAKES IN ITS PRICE CLASS.

WOMEN, IN EVERY SECTION OF AMERICA, PURCHASE MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY BUICKS AS ANY OTHER CAR PRICED ABOVE $1200.



BUICK OWNERS ALONE PURCHASE MORE BUICKS THAN THE TOTAL ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF ANY OTHER CAR PRICED ABOVE $1200.

SUCH PREFERENCE PROVES VALUE!

Based on official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co.

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
25th year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 25th year

MARQUETTE, 1925 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Majestic National Park Happy Goal for Trout Fishermen From Southern Calif

YOSEMITE LURE DRAWS VISITORS

Valley May be Reached by Three Routes

Back Country Accessible by Road and Trail

National Park Service Maintains Camps

Yosemite National Park, covering 1125 square miles in the heart of the California high Sierras region, nearly as large as the State of Rhode Island, is beckoning summer travelers to view its marvelous mountain formations, tremendous waterfalls, world's oldest living trees and other spectacular beauties. The noted all-year-round playground is reached by three different routes while the beautiful back country is easily accessible by automobile roads and trails. From camping life in the valley, to scenic points of the park where human foot has seldom trod, there are innumerable allurements that draw 480,000 people annually to this popular national park.

Reached by a splendid road, Yosemite Valley is only eighty-five miles from Merced via the All-Year Highway, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road with a maximum grade of 6 per cent passes through the historic old mining town of Mariposa, up the winding Merced River Canyon, through the Arch Rock checking station, the entrance to Yosemite National Park and thence on into the heart of Yosemite Valley.

WAWONA ROAD

Branching off the All-Year Highway one mile south of Mariposa is the Wawona road which leads to the world renowned Mariposa giant sequoias. This road winds interestingly about the big grove and passes directly through the center of the huge Wawona tunnel tree. It then continues to Chinquapin where another roads leads to Glacier Point. Here a forty-mile panoramic view of the high Sierras may be secured as well as a picturesque look at Yosemite Valley, 3240 feet directly below. At Glacier Point is located an excellent camp ground maintained free of charge by the National Park Service and also a large up-to-date hotel and mountain house where all types of accommodations may be had. From Chinquapin, the Wawona road continues on to Inspiration Point and thence down to the floor of Yosemite Valley. There are twenty-six miles of paved roads about the valley, covering all points of interest.

Directly across the valley from the Wawona road is the Big Oak Flat road. This mountain route, offering an unequalled variety of scenic grandeur, goes to the Tuolumne Grove and to Carl Inn where at the latter place it connects with the Bret Harte Highway leading to Oakdale, Modesto and Stockton. At Carl Inn this road also branches off to the Hetch Hetchy Dam and to Lake Tenaya, Tuolumne Meadows, Mono Lake and Tioga Pass.

POPULAR ROUTE

Most summer travelers follow the "in one way—out the other" method of covering the park. They enter the valley over the All-Year Highway and then leave over either the Big Oak Flat or the Wawona roads or vice versa. Others motor to the valley over the All-Year Highway, making this their headquarters and then take side trips to Glacier Point, the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and then depart over the Big Oak Flat Road.

In Yosemite Valley are seven camp grounds maintained free of charge by the National Park Service. Here the visitors may pitch their tents along the gently flowing Merced River or if preferred, back among the scented pines. Stores, shows and outdoor entertainments in the camp grounds are within easy walking distance. Fishermen may sit at the "back porches" of their tents and toss their fish lines into the river. They will probably pull out a nice mess of trout for breakfast.

There are comfortable housekeeping tents and redwood cabins available for the visitor desiring medium priced accommodations. The luxurious Ahwahnee Hotel located within sight of towering Half Dome offers the highest type of services.

LEBIC IN CHARGE OF REO AGENCY

Oscar Lebic this week took charge of the new Hollywood branch of the Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo agency. Lebic's former position as head of the company's used car store at 1329 Figueroa street has been assumed by D. J. Ritchey, according to an announcement by E. R. Wiese, manager of the passenger car division.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

Yosemite Valley Rivers Lure to Angling Fraternity

Within National Park Boundaries

In Yosemite National Park fishermen may sit at "back porches" of their tents in the government camp grounds and toss their lines into the Merced River to catch a mess of trout for breakfast. Vacationists can find new things to interest them during every minute of their stay in this playground, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

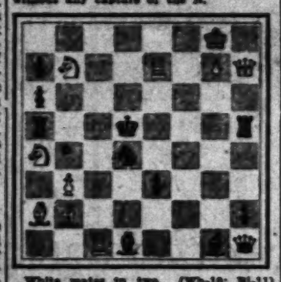
May 11, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building: L. A. Athletic Club; Men's Club, 320 South Main; Pacific Electric Club; Mesic; Arroyo Seco Club, 6139 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 165
By Godfrey Heathcote

First prize—Hampstead and Richmond Review, 1925. Black, eight variations through eight moves to black K without any capture of the K.



White mates in two. (Wh-10: Bl-11) ck1: p1KR1PG: p7: r2k3r: Nbn4: 1P2p3: Rbb1: 3Rb2bn.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 166

This neat miniature by Dr. Galitzky (Himmelbl's Schachmatstupp. 1903.) originally had White K on K1. Later (May, 1925.) F. Bennett of Queensland in the Australian is credited by the British Chess Magazine with "Problem Twins" showing position below, a three-mover no matter which way the pawns are going—two distinct problems; to Bennett is composer of reverse position only.

A.—White mates in three. B.—Turn board around, and again White mates in three. (Wh-3: Bl-3) 1c: 4Kbpp: 7N: 3P: 8r.

Solution No. 164: R-K3.

Solvers' list: Henning Bruhn, Juhl Bertelsen, Nathan Bindman, Dr. O. Roy Ritter, Elmer L. Perryman, Joseph Prince, W. F. Taylor, J. L. Fairbanks, D. Mellinkoff, F. J. Peters, C. H. Holdredge, J. O. Dodge, J. M. Meinhardt, Charles Houghton, Ray Reno, George F. Berry, Les Lazarus, Richard Bangham, G. A. Hall, Gary C. Burke, George P. Anderson, Edgar H. Jacot, Jacob Freig, A. J. Creed, Walter L. Keelson, George W. Sullinger, John Hannan, Arthur L. Mazzaro, R. H. Williams, R. J. Miller, Ben Goodman, Dr. F. W. P. Gross, F. H. Williams, Jack Kavin, Duarte (new,) Homer J. Owen, Blythe (new,) Charles L. Overshiner (new.)

The Los Angeles-San Francisco team match at San Luis Obispo on Sunday, June 1, should prove evenly debated, as has been usual in these annual affairs. There will be twelve players on each side, and they will motor to the halfway point the day before. C. J. Smith, leading expert of San Luis Obispo, is offering a home-made chessboard to each individual winner. George Patterson, local champ, is captaining the Los Angeles team.

A Beverly Hills Chess Club will be organized this Tuesday evening at the home of Richard Schayer, M.-G.-M. scenarist, 333 South Peck drive. Players living between Hollywood and Santa Monica are asked to attend.

During a recent visit in San Francisco, Herman Steiner, New York State champion and now residing in Los Angeles, won a brief match (2-0) from A. J. Fink, California champion.

Don't forget the "circus" at the Arroyo Seco Club, avenue 60 and Pasadena avenue, on Friday night, the 23rd inst. The big gymnasium of the Community building has been reserved to hold the crowd. Miss LaVieve Hines of Pasadena, attractive Pacific Coast champion among the fair sex, will lead a team including Prof. H. Bateman, Pasadena champion, and Clif Sherwood, and take on allcomers in a progressive simultaneous. Les Lazarus, secretary of the club, says there will be prizes for everyone who wins or draws. Everything free. Bring the ladies. Games unfinished by 11 o'clock will be adjudicated. More details next Sunday.

The Times column has some real competition now. Douglas Houghton is running a chess column in the Pasadena Star-News (Saturdays) dealing mostly with Pasadena activities. George Fullerton, Los Angeles chess champ, has a series of chess articles in the Mesic, official organ of the Mesic Athletic Club. Brothers Houghton and Fullerton may know a lot about chess but the writer claims to have them both beat at making up poetry. This is the time of year to reprint the writer's pet inspiration:

In spring we sing of everything
That fills our souls with glee,
But chess I guess, is nevertheless
The best pastime for me.

At a special meeting of the Chess and Checker Club, the 3rd inst., Dr. M. Scholtz, vice-president, assumed the presidency through the resignation of I. W. Gleason. W. F. Matthay resigned as secretary and was named vice-president, while George Goehler was elected secretary. The dues, which for many years have been only $1 a month, were raised to $4 a quarter, starting July 1.

The 1928 North American championship finals of the Correspondence Chess League of America finished with a tie for first between H. Borochow of Los Angeles, and a Linden of Jamestown, N. Y., with E. Dimock of New London, Ct., third. This from the finals:

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 189
French Defense

White—Borochow		Black—Dimock	
1 P-K4	P-K3	12 P-KR4	Q-B4
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	13 P-R5	BPxP
3 P-Q5	P-KB3	14 BxP	RPxP
4 P-K5	PxP	15 PxP	QR-Q1
5 BxP	P-K3	16 P-B3	K-R2
6 BxP	BxB	17 Q-Q3	QR-Q1
7 P-KB3	N-Q2	18 PxP	BPxP
8 P-B3	Castles	19 QxQRch	RxQ(a)
9 Q-B2	P-K4	20 Q-B4	RxP(b)
10 Castles	PxP	21 Q-B4ch	Resigns
11 NxP	P-K3		

Notes by the winner.

(a)—Black could have resisted longer with NxP; 20.BxNch. KxB; 21.Q-B4ch. K-N; 22.QxB, etc., with some chance of getting into an end-game.

(b)—If 8.QxQch; 21.RxR. Q-KB4; 22.Rx Pch. QxR (!). KxR; 23.R-Rch. Q-R3; 24.QRch. K any; 25.PxQ. etc.) 22. Q-Bch. Q-R2; 24. R-Rch. K-B2; 25. RBch. KxR; 26. B-Bch. K-R; 27. Q-Rch, and mate next move.

The Glendale High School Chess Club has elected new officers: President, Walter Zimmerman; vice-president, Benett Brady; secretary-treasurer, Hardin Jones. The sponsor of the club is John Price, biology teacher. Their team would like to play some other high school.

In the Pasadena championship finals Prof. Bateman lost his first game, to Broughton, after thirteen straight wins. Houghton won from Taylor. Heath had a bye. In spite of his loss Bateman cannot be passed. These finals games, played Monday night at the Maryland Hotel, are drawing a large gallery.

Wood Extends Auto Service

Fred C. Wood, metropolitan dealer handling Graham motor cars at Ninth street and Western avenue, has expanded his business by occupying the adjoining premises at 866 Western avenue. This provides Wood with a Western-avenue frontage of 120 feet, and makes his one of the largest retail automobile establishments in the city.

One year ago he occupied one-half of a new structure erected at the corner of Ninth street. During the intervening period his success has acquired such proportions that larger accommodations were deemed necessary. The building, formerly occupied by the J. B. Melvin Motor Car Company, just north of Wood's original headquarters, will be converted into a used-car department, with exclusive sales and service facilities.

PAVING RESULTS IN DETOUR

Due to paving operations in Redlands, it is necessary to detour over city streets for a distance of approximately one mile.

National Park Road-Building Fund Allotted

About $100,000 is to be spent on improving the Generals' Highway between Hospital Rock and Giant Forest, one of the important features of the road-building program of Sequoia National Park this year. Widening, cutting out objectionable turns, building parapets and surfacing will be done.

Surfacing of the road between the park line and Ash Mountain, park headquarters, with a new process oil mix which makes a roadbed equal to a paved highway, was recently completed. This surfacing is three inches thick and will not rut, it is claimed. It is not harmful to cars and does not interfere with traffic in any way.

Deer Hunters Poorer Shots in Past Year

The deer hunters of the State of California were not such good shots during the season of 1929 as they were during the season of 1928, according to the figures compiled by the Division of Fish and Game of the Department of Natural Resources from the deer tags returned. Under the State law all hunters who are successful in their efforts are required to make a return to the State agency.

In 1928 the sportsmen of California accounted for 21,515 deer. In the season just passed, a total of 21,222 buck deer were killed. Based upon the supposition that each hunter only killed one deer, which is not altogether true since many shooters were successful in getting the two bucks allowed them by law, one deer was killed by every 4.96 hunters in 1928.

During the season of 1929, however, there was a marked falling off in the success of the hunters. The ratio between the number of deer killed and the number of hunters was one deer to every 5.44 hunters. Since there was no marked difference in the total number of deer killed in the State, the inference would be that the shooters of the entire State were less proficient during 1929 than they were in 1928.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of May 6, 1930. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Mt. Wilson recreation area: Mt. Wilson offers a view of forty-two cities and towns, vast areas of luxuriant orchards and vineyards of Southern California, and on fair days the shining reaches of Catalina channel to that magic isle.

The summit of this commanding peak being only twenty-six miles from the business center of Los Angeles, the prime requisite of accessibility is among its many drawing cards. The motorist desiring to tour to Mt. Wilson leaves Pasadena via Colorado street, Allen avenue and Mendocino Lane. Arriving at the toll house, a charge of 25 cents per car and 25 cents per passenger is levied, as the remainder of the trip is over a private road. This road is also subject to a control. On week days travel may go up from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and down from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sundays and holidays, cars may go up from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and down from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

From the lower toll house to the summit of the mountain, a distance of ten miles, the road is narrow, but good, with grades up to 15 per cent. However, the motorist is well repaid by the sweeping panoramas unfolded at every turn in the road.

Arrived at the summit which attains an elevation of 5886 feet, the visitor has any number of diverting attractions to choose from. The world's largest telescope, of paramount interest, may be seen by the public daily from 1:30 p.m. to 2:15. The observatory museum is also open for inspection from 1:30 to 2 p.m. daily. The ever-fascinating pastime, however, is gazing out over the panorama of cities, towns, orchard, vineyard, mountain and sea that spreads out far below the numerous lookout points.

Excellent accommodations are provided in the Mt. Wilson Hotel or the cabins which nestle half concealed beneath the patriarchal pines.

Week Named for Changing Spark Plugs

Local dealers in automotive equipment are uniting with their colleagues throughout the world in urging car owners to join in observing national change week, which has come to be recognized everywhere as the annual period when motorists install new sets of spark plugs in their engines. Change week this year is May 5 to 11.

The reasons why it is an economy to do this are understood when the part that spark plugs play in general motor-car operating efficiency is explained.

Each spark plug in a motor car fires its charge about 2500 times for every mile the car runs, regardless of whether the engine has four, six or eight cylinders. To give efficient engine performance each plug should give the strongest possible spark at the proper thousandth of a second. Throughout a season of driving, each plug is asked to continue this perfectly timed firing.

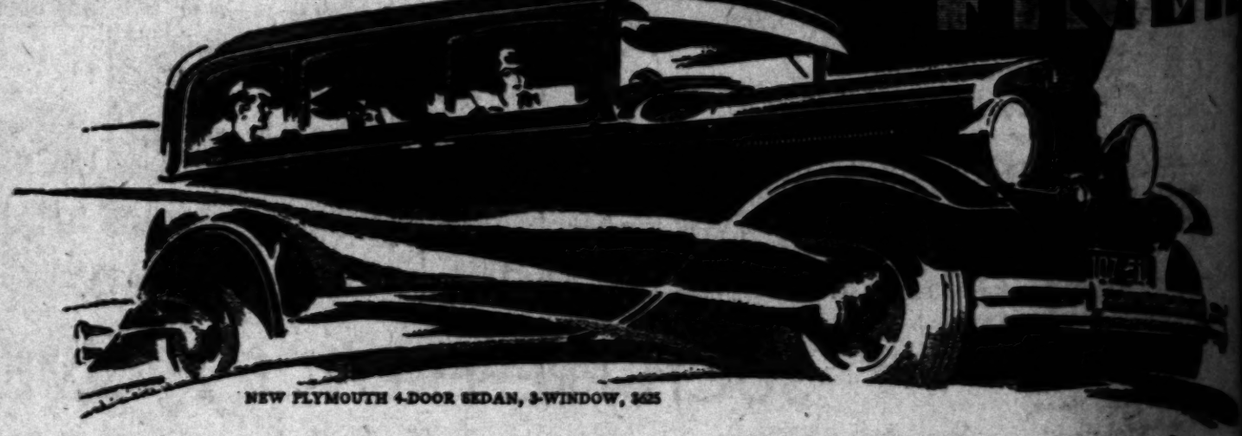
It is an established fact that spark plugs should be replaced every 10,000 miles.

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NOW BRINGS INTO THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD THE LARGEST, FINEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES—NEW SPEED, NEW POWER . . . SMARTER

NEW $590 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY FINER



NEW PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, $625

See the *new, finer* Plymouth—on display today in Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers' showrooms.

Product of Chrysler Motors engineering and precision craftsmanship. Entirely new performance. New power. New, startlingly high speeds. Newsmoothness and economy. All resulting from the new, larger high-compression engine. Internal weather-proof four-wheel hydraulic brakes . . . literally beyond comparison.

A new and impressive kind of beauty . . . with new-type, low-swung lines sweeping back from the new, high radiator and long, high hood . . . and French-type roof to accentuate its Continental smartness.

New comfort and new luxury . . . new dimensions and new roominess. Riding and driving ease beyond anything you ever expected to experience in a lowest-priced car.

The *new, finer* Plymouth is now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. See it. Drive it. Buy it. Own it with new pride and pleasure!

FEATURES OF NEW PLYMOUTH

Beautiful new Safety-Steel bodies of new strength and silence—new radiator and hood design—big size leg-room, head-room and seat width—large high-compression engine—new-type rubber engine mountings—full-pressure engine lubrication—case ventilator—Chrysler-designed internal weather-proof four-wheel hydraulic brakes—safety gas tank in rear, with gauge on dash.

PRICES

4-door Sedan, 3-window, $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (*rumble seat*), $610; Coupe (*rumble seat*), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. *All prices f. o. b. factory.*

SOLD BY CHRYSLER, DODGE BROTHERS AND DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Chrysler Announces New Plymouth in Low-Priced Field Featuring Five Body Styles

New Models in Four-Cylinder Line Arrive

Dimensions of Car Increased

The new Plymouth sedan at top is the three-window type and features roominess in both front and rear compartments. Below is a view showing a wider and higher radiator. The horn, a new type resembling a "mike," is mounted on the headlight tie rod.

the brake support and the flanging of the drums.

BODIES OF STEEL

Constructed of steel, the bodies are stronger than the conventional wood and steel bodies, yet are no heavier. Assembly sections, formed by giant presses from solid sheets of steel, ribbed and shaped to give maximum strength, are fused into one continuous piece of steel and eliminating all joints. The new safety-steel body is not only unusually strong and rigid but because all joints are eliminated, is permanently quiet.

It has an overall length of 169 inches, it is longer, roomier, more comfortable than before.

All instruments on the panel are indirectly lighted.

Ceremonies for Airport Rescheduled

Formal dedication of United Airport, Burbank, has been postponed to the 30th and 31st inst. and June 1, according to Thomas F. Hamilton, president of United Airports Company. An open-air exhibition of aircraft and auxiliary apparatus will be held in connection with the three-day event, Hamilton said.

All pilots in Southern California have been invited to fly their planes to the field during the opening and test out the landing and take-off qualities of the new runways. Races for stock commercial planes are to be held at United each day during the dedication period.

Finishing touches on the construction of the field are now being completed. Final work had not been finished two weeks ago when 200,000 people attended the Southern California demonstration of Army Air Corps maneuvers at United Airport.

Warning Given Against "Gyp" Club Agents

This is the season of year when every section of the country is confronted with a swarm of "gyp" operators for concerns operating as automobile clubs, according to a Better Business Bureau announcement. Aside from fleecing motorists through the sale of worthless service contracts, these gentry impose a heavy toll on garages, service stations, filling stations, hotels, cafes, and catering to car owners.

The Postoffice Department, the Department of Justice, and Better Business Bureaus throughout the country are making every effort to protect car owners, but there are still motorists who do not investigate before they invest, it is shown by the records.

The best way for motorists to protect themselves is to ask questions regarding the local officials of the asserted club, its board of directors, and its ability to serve. If answers are not satisfactory, they should immediately go after additional information to the nearest Better Business Bureau. It is estimated that car owners are swindled out of millions of dollars annually by fly-by-night promoters.

Record-Setting Plane Doomed to Prosaic End

Brevity of fame is rarely more notable than in aviation. Consider the prosaic end to which has come that noble monoplane City of Cleveland, which less than a year ago was thrilling thousands of sky-gazers and interesting hundreds of thousands who could only read of its feats.

Early last July this Stinson cabin plane jogged along the air lanes near Cleveland Airport for 174h. 59s., landing only after it had weathered terrific storms to establish a world record for sustained refueling flight.

Less than a week later Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb, the pilots, were doffing their helmets in respect to new champions of the refueling mania, L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, pilots of the Angeleno at Culver City, Cal. Mendell and Reinhart triumphed only in turn to see their record fall within a few days before the persistence of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, pilots of the St. Louis Robin, whose record in a Curtiss-Robin at St. Louis—420h. 21m.—still stands.

And now the City of Cleveland is being overhauled to carry sightseers on cross-country chartered trips and to be used as an advance training-school plane. This ship recently was purchased for these purposes for $1500 by Skyways, Inc., of Cleveland Airport, from the bankrupt Stewart Aircraft Company.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

Construction work is still under way between Templeton and Paso Robles and requires careful driving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CANYON STILL CLOSED

Sepulveda Canyon, located between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, is still closed due to tunnel construction and will not be completed for some time.

OIL SOLD LIKE SODA POP

Harassed automobilists have relief from one of the many ills which long have beset them—substitution of inferior oils—in the new methods of marketing introduced by two of the large refining and distributing companies of the country. The companies now are bottling their 100 per cent pure products in glass containers and sealing them with metal caps which cannot be removed without betraying fraud.

The glass bottle marketing has been tested in only selected areas up to the present, but the results have been so satisfactory that plans are under way for considerable extensions and possible adoption by other distributors.

Motorists are at the mercy of the retailer in the purchase of oils for their cars when those lubricants are delivered in bulk and pumped from unseen tanks into the crankcase. The bugaboo of substitution is no mere shadow for the motorist, as under old methods he has never been sure that he was obtaining just the oil he wanted or was paying for. A survey made by one company showed that in some instances the consumer, while paying for a high quality oil, would get oil that had been adulterated with oil drained from crankcases and which would naturally be damaging to his motor.

The refiners also have found that the glass bottles reveal the fact that the product is free from dirt or other impurities and that this assurance is welcomed by the purchaser.

The new bottles, which are eighteen inches in height, narrow and easily handled, may be tilted almost horizontally before the oil begins to flow and the neck of the bottle will go in the opening for oil in almost all cars. This prevents dripping or spilling and the consequent dirt and grime to which careful motorists object. Still another feature of the new container is that in filling it the refiners add a sufficient amount in excess of the quart to insure the customer full measure in spite of the unavoidable residue in the bottle.

The tests already made have demonstrated that the oils may be marketed to the consumer without increased costs, since the bottle may be reused indefinitely or until broken.

National Road Widening Plan Extends Scope

Road widening is becoming more prevalent, it is indicated in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Illinois, with rural road construction well under way, will spend $22,500,000 in and near Chicago in the next three years in road widening, in building forty-foot pavements, and in constructing parallel relief arteries.

A forty-foot pavement will soon connect Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Dallas, Tex., is surrounding itself with a forty-foot by-pass route out several miles from the city. Michigan State highway department is working out a plan with Detroit to widen State routes through the city. Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., will this year be joined for the most part by a "double-barreled" concrete pavement.

Aeronautical Subjects Will be Discussed

The May meeting of the local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, which will be held Tuesday at the Alexandria, will be turned over to representatives of the Department of Commerce.

Capt. Walter F. Parkin, assistant chief inspector, aeronautics branch of the department, will speak on aircraft regulations and safety. Inspector L. W. Jurdin will talk on aircraft schools, and Inspector R. I. Hasen will discuss aircraft engineering. These talks will be valuable to all interested in aviation.

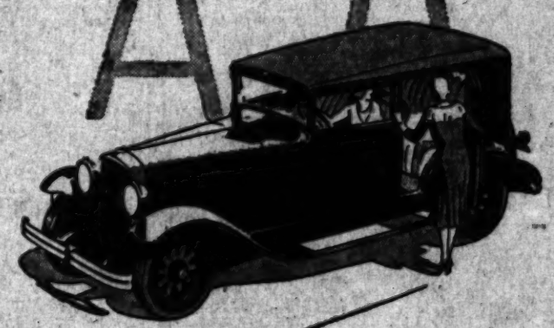
This is to be a dinner meeting which will be called to order at 6:30. Invited guests are J. H. Mears, Lee Shoenhair, Art Goebel and Harold Bromley.

BRIDGE COMPLETED

The new bridge which has been under construction on the Cajon Pass road at Cajon station, is now completed, it is stated by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM



GRAHAM—the latest master stroke in greater value-giving can well be used as a guide to motor car buying.

GRAHAM urges you, for your present protection and your later satisfaction, to see the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, delivered price $1095, before you purchase a car at anywhere near its price.

GRAHAM suggests that you consider its 115-inch wheelbase, unparalleled in its field.

GRAHAM confidently points to its six-cylinder, seven-bearing crankshaft motor, unmatched in its 66-horsepower, unrivalled in its generous main-bearing area of 81.4 square inches—with many other features of superiority, such as fully water-jacketed cylinders, 207 cubic inches piston displacement, pressure lubrication, chain driven generator and water pump, and submerged gear driven oil pump.

GRAHAM would direct your attention to the simplicity and dependability of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes, internal type, with 12-inch drums.

GRAHAM believes there is greater manageability in its cam and lever steering gear.

GRAHAM submits its new bodies, designed by Graham engineers and honestly built in Grahams' own body plants.

GRAHAM recommends, as equally outstanding in quality and value, every car in its complete line of sixes and eights.

Value you must see to appreciate

$1095 DELIVERED

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $1175

Standard and Special Sixes, $1095 up
Standard and Special Eights, $1795 up
Delivered Here, Fully Equipped

Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

Always remember, in considering the quality standards of the Graham, that every Graham car is completely equipped with shatter-proof safety plate glass.

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BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co., 905 Nineteenth Street
BISHOP—Hazard Super Service
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter, 378 Third Avenue
COACHELLA—L. N. Bliss
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett, 940 E. Main St.
CORONA—Gilliland Motor Car Co.
EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 613 State St.
FULLERTON—C. J. Thornton, 245 W. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan, 804 So. Brand Blvd
HEMET—Patrick Holstrom.
LANCASTER—L. W. Cheely, 701 Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1350 American Avenue
McFARLAND—J. N. Meehan, Kern Avenue and State Highway
MONROVIA—Ben Ruechel, 206 S. Myrtle
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co., 11210 Magnolia Blvd.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales, 202 W. A St.
POMONA—Booth & Thompson, 807 N. Garey
RIVERSIDE—Robt. Leith, Ltd., 3201 Eighth St.
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry, 8 Cajon Avenue
SAN BERNARDINO—Robert Leith, 541 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 225 W. B St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co., 300 S. Brand
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Bautista Motor Co., 749 Marsh St.
SANTA ANA—Greenleaf Motors, 915 North Main
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Fage, 400 State St.
SANTA MONICA—Walter A. Stillwell, 1317 Santa Monica Boulevard
SANTA PAULA—E. R. Bedell, 941 Main Street
TAFT—West Side Motor Co., 210 Third Street
WHITTIER—Ira D. Meyers, Milton and Philadelphia

"Value far above the price"

THE NEW FORD COUPE
$500 (f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

AT TODAY'S low prices, the new Ford is unquestionably an outstanding value. • Check it over feature by feature and you will see that it brings you everything you want or need in a modern automobile—beauty of line and color . . . safety . . . comfort . . . speed . . . power . . . quick acceleration . . . ease of control . . . economy of operation . . . low upkeep cost . . . typical Ford reliability and long life. • An additional feature of importance is the Rustless Steel used for the radiator shell, head lamps, hub caps, cowl finish strip and tail lamp. • This Rustless Steel will retain its bright, gleaming luster throughout the life of the car. It will not corrode, rust or tarnish in any kind of weather. Its brilliance is permanent. There is no plate to wear off or scale, for it is the same bright metal all the way through. • The use of this Rustless Steel on the new Ford is a reflection of the enduring quality that has been built into every part of the car.

$435 up . . . f. o. b. Detroit

See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER

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ACCIDENT RISK BEING LOWERED

Non-Shatterable Material to Be Used in Taxis

Poor Glazing Costs Many Lives in Accidents

New Commodity to Be Used by Car Makers

Public officials throughout the country are becoming alive to the menacing increase of motor-vehicle accidents in the United States. With more than 27,000 taxicabs in operation on the streets of New York City, for example, Police Commissioner Whalen instituted an investigation which resulted in a regulation compelling all New York City taxicabs seeking a license to be equipped with chatter-proof glass. This is merely the forerunner of a series of legislative enactments.

Total accidents last year from motor vehicles ran considerably over 1,000,000, of which 37,000 were fatal, an increase of 11.05 per cent over 1928, according to the latest available insurance statistics. With more than 26,000,000 vehicles on the road it is quite evident that even with proper observance of traffic laws accidents are bound to occur, but public officials and safety engineers are busy obtaining informative records and analyzing accident facts in order to take precautionary measures for minimizing the number of motor accidents and the heavy percentage of fatalities.

A recent analysis by the Massachusetts Mutual Liability Insurance Association showed that of 1000 motor accidents, involving 1800 motorists, 720 people were injured. Of these 467, or 65 per cent, were cut by broken glass, the injuries varying from slight cuts to severed jugular veins, resulting in death.

Lewis A. DeBlois, chief safety engineer of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, believes that the congestion of both foot and passenger traffic in our great cities, the tendency to speed this traffic up and to depend on four-wheel brakes for safety, is accountable for so many people being hurled into glass partitions and doors, even when not actually involved in collisions.

Many motor-car manufacturers have had the foresight to adopt nonshattering glass equipment and are offering this additional factor of safety before legislation compels its use for public protection. Statistics show the stern reality of the peril and makers of the better-grade cars are already predicting that the use of laminated glass will shortly be as standard as four-wheel brakes.

Pilot Plans to 'Float' Thirty Miles in Craft

Completing a series of strenuous tests in an Aeromarine-Klemm "powered glider," Capt. W. Merle Nelson announced yesterday that at 3 p.m., today he would seek to "float" back to Metropolitan Airport after stalling the motor some thirty odd miles away.

He had planned to demonstrate the ship last Sunday, but because of unfavorable weather postponed the main tests until today. Nelson is attached to the aviation division of the Texas Company and is carrying on with experiments made in a glider by Capt. Frank Hawks, Texaco pilot of transcontinental, non-stop speed fame.

"I had opportunity last week to thoroughly familiarize myself with the 'powered glider' and I feel certain now that I can stall the motor well over Los Angeles today and 'float' back to Metropolitan Airport with a 'dead stick,'" Nelson said yesterday. "With a gliding angle of 12 to 1, the craft is able to float almost thirty miles with a dead motor from an altitude of 10,000 feet."

Backed by the Texas Company, the two Texaco pilots are seeking to demonstrate the practicability of gliders in the training of airplane pilots. They contend that the "powered glider" is the logical step from a glider in teaching flying.

Tri-Motored Diesel Plane Test Concluded

Another significant step in the development of modern aircraft and their power plants was the recent successful first test flight of an all-metal Ford trimotor transport plane, powered with three Packard Diesel radial air-cooled motors.

The test was the first time that the new Packard Diesel engines, which proved one of the centers of attraction at the recent all-American Aircraft Show at Detroit, had powered a multimotored transport plane in flight. It was conducted at Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., by Leroy Manning, chief test pilot of the Ford Motor Company, who later flew the plane to Detroit Municipal Airport where it was placed on exhibition at the Aircraft Show.

New Week-end Air Trip Given

Continental Air Express, Los Angeles-San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley airline, has just instituted a week-end round trip service to the Lucerne Country Club, Clear Lake, from San Francisco, according to announcement here by E. K. Fleming, secretary of C.A.E.

The Lucerne Country Club is said to be the first organization of its kind in the country to own a government - approved airport. It was formally opened a week ago, with ceremonies supervised by Frank A. Flynn, secretary of the San Francisco chapter, National Aeronautical Association.

Youth Presented Car for Contest Victory

Essay Gains Award for Boy
Eleven-year-old Gerard Laub of Main Street School being presented with Chevrolet roadster from D. C. Stinson, Chevrolet assistant zone manager.

OUTDOOR TRIPS NOT EXPENSIVE

(Continued from First Page)

because they fear the cost do not know how to travel with a minimum of expense and a maximum of pleasure. When we say that we can take our family of five to Canada and return for about $2.50 a day per person, those who have not tried it, and particularly those who patronize hotels, declare it just cannot be done. Last year we averaged $12 a day from Hollywood to Victoria, B. C., including food and shelter, ferry transportation, toll on the few roads on which it was required, and gasoline for our touring car. There was no skimping on food.

The shelter was always clean and comfortable and a delightful change from home. Instead of our more luxurious beds in Hollywood we slept under giant redwoods, by the sea, and often with the musical sound of a river under or beside our cabin.

Each fall when we return from a trip up the coast, we say "next summer we must go east," but when "next summer" comes, we decide that heat and rain east of the Rockies would not add to the pleasure of a vacation, and we hunt up last year's maps and locate plenty of places on the west coast that we have not seen in our five years of summer trips.

FISHING IS GREAT

Sometimes we spend all of the time in Oregon, whose wonders and delights could not be exhausted in a dozen summers. We fish for salmon, landing them as large as forty pounds, at the mouth of the Chetco River in Harbor, twenty-five miles north of Crescent City. When we tire of this we go twenty-five miles up the river where there are plenty of trout, no neighbors, except some natives from whom we get milk and homemade bread, and scenery so lovely that one never tires of it.

When in Harbor, we keep house, paying the $7.50 a week for a cabin with three small bedrooms, the rent including garage also. The coast within 100 feet of the cabin is strewn with driftwood for our old-fashioned stove and living here is not only cheap but delightful. Every morning large luscious strawberries are delivered at our door for 25 cents a quart, we have the fish we have caught, vegetables are fresh and plentiful and we pay 75 cents for large fryers.

CANADIAN COSTS

As to the cost of the trip to Canada. Last summer five of us left Hollywood August 11. We twice took two days in places where we wanted to linger and were in Victoria, on the night of August 19. For the 1870 miles as our speedometer measured it, from home to Victoria, we paid $25 for gas and oil. This meant transportation for five. We spent the first night at Palo Alto, where we chose a hotel rather than an auto camp; the second night in the beautiful Russian River country near the Bohemian Grove; the third and fourth nights we enjoyed lingering under the age-old trees on the Redwood Highway, one night at Harbor, two days in a comfortable double apartment overlooking the water at Seattle, and the next night we slept in Victoria, after an entrancing trip by ferry through thousands of intriguing islands between Anacortes and Sydney.

WHAT LOG SHOWS

Our log shows our expenses besides gas and oil for the trip to have been:

Lunch	$ 3.15
Dinner	3.00
Hotel, Palo Alto	1.50
Garage	1.60
Breakfast	2.10
Ferry, San Francisco Bay	1.55
Toll, Carquinez Bridge	1.50
Dinner, Petaluma	1.10
Cabins, Russian River	3.00
Lunch	.60
Shelter, Richardson Grove	4.25
Groceries	2.80
Dinner and cabin, Harbor	3.75
Harbor and one day at Richardson Grove were the only times we rested. At Harbor we had fried chicken, new potatoes, corn and strawberries.	
Breakfast, Gold Beach	1.70
Lunch, Myrtle Point	1.80
Dinner, Eugene	2.75
Cabins, Eugene	2.50
Lunch, Portland	1.25
Dinner, Seattle	3.60
Apartment, two days	4.50
Breakfast	1.50
Dinner	3.00
Breakfast	1.50
Round trip ferry, Anacortes to Sydney, Can.	12.00
Dinner, Sidney	1.50
Breakfast, Victoria	1.50
Tea, Malahat Drive	2.45
Breakfast, Victoria	2.50
Dinner	3.00
Rooms	3.50
Total	$105.50

Victoria was full of tourists and we had difficulty finding a place to stay until we were directed to a large private home in which we were most comfortably put up in three large "chambers," paying $5.50 for two nights, including garage. Thus with gas and oil costing $25 for the trip, food shelter, etc., $105.50, the cost averaged less than $12 a day in round numbers and less than $2.50 daily per person.

This, of course, does not include money spent by individuals for sweets, fruit nor the blankets and linens purchased in Canada, which, of course, were not traveling expenses. The return trip cost practically the same as far south as Bandon, Or., where we were delayed by an accident that kept a member of the family in the hospital for ten days.

We figure that it costs little more to travel than to live at home. There are no gas, electric light, water and milk bills on the road. Our food costs so little more than at home as to be negligible, and the same is true of gas as we run more cars when in Hollywood. Some years our trips up the coast have cost a little less than the one quoted but never more. Those who have feared to take a tour might scan our log and arrange accordingly.

GLIDER TO BE MADE

The Waco Aircraft Company, Troy, O., announces the addition of a primary training glider to their line of aircraft. It will sell for $385, f.o.b., Troy, crated ready for rigging.

Checkers by John Dougherty

May 11, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 912 Union League building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

PROBLEM NO. 1449
By G. McLaren
Black—5, 12, 17; King, 27.

White—14, 21, 29; King, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1450
By A. J. Heffner
Black—5, 13, 25.

White—King, 10, 15.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1447
By C. F. Barker
Black—13, 14, 29; King, 12.
White—10, 11, 21, 22.
Black to play and win.

12-16	11- 8	31-27	2- 7
10- 7	24-27	8-11	14-17
16-19	8- 3	27-24	21-14
7- 2	27-31	11- 8	15-10
29-24	3- 8	19-15	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1448
By G. Bugbee
Black—1, 3; Kings, 19, 25, 29.
White—6, 10, 15, 26, 31; King, 11.
White to play and win.

26-23	31-22	10- 7	11-16
19-26	25-18	1-19	3-10

and 16-7, W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2382
Switcher, 24-29 line
By Julius D'Orie

11-15	26-23-1	11-15	23-18
21-17	4- 8-3	31-27	11-16
9-13	30-25	7-11	18-15
24-20	15-18-b	20-16	16-23
8-11	22-15	11-20	15- 6
23-18	11-18	23-18	23-26
6- 9-a	25-22	14-23	6- 1
25-21	18-25	27-11	26-30
1- 6	29-22	20-27	1- 6
28-24	6- 9-4	32-23	12-16
9-14-2	24-19	3- 7	22-18
18- 9	8-11	11- 6	Drawn.
5-14	26-23	7-11	

a—After this move White game appears sound and is preferable to the Black side whose only hope is variation 1.

b—Plausible is 6-9, 32-28, 2-6, then 22-18 and followed by 24-19 forms that old conception of past masters.

Variation 1.

27-23	6- 9	22- 6	9-13
3- 8	31-27	13-31	6- 1
29-19	15-18	27-23	31-27

B. wins.

Variation 2.

Now comes the White side strategy.

3- 8	24-19	10-17	8- 3
17-14	11-16-c	27-23	25-22
16-17	20-11	2- 6	18-14
21-14	8-24	29-25	22-17
13-17	27-20	17-21	13- 9
22-13	4- 8	23-19	17-10
15-22	32-27	21-30	9- 2
26-17	8-11	19-15	5- 9
9-18	30-25	30-25	Drawn
17-14	6-10	15- 8	
18-22	25-18	7-11	

c—Here the 22-26 pitch, followed by the shots affords a safe pretty play on both sides.

Variation 3.

3- 8	11-16	4- 8	10-19
32-28	26-17	19-15	17- 3
15-18	18-22	11-27	27-32
22-15	24-19	20-16	3-12
13-22	8-11	12-19	Drawn
30-26	27-24	24-15	

Variation 4.

8-11	27-18	7-10-d	23-19
23-19	10-15-5	27-23	2- 7
14-23	31-27	6- 9	20-16

and White best.

d—12-16, 27-23, 3-8, 17-14 and White best.

Variation 5.

11-16	30-26	10-19	14-10
20-11	16-19	17-14	Drawn
7-16	24-15	12-16	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2383
Cross

Mr. Everett Fuller, State champion, contributed the two following games played with Mr. Anderson at the Men's Club at Sacramento:

Black—Anderson		White—Fuller	
11-15	17-10	9-13	19-16
23-18	15-22	18- 9	12-19
8-11	25-18	5-14	23-16
26-23	7-14	31-26	15-19
10-14	29-25	4- 8	16-12
24-19	3- 7	22-18	14-18
15-24	25-22	1- 5	12- 3
27-20	7-10	18- 9	10-14
6-10	28-24	5-14	3-17
22-17	2- 7	32-27	13-31
10-15	24-19	11-15	Drawn

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2384
Second Double Corner

Black—Fuller		White—Anderson	
11-15	6-24	14-17	6-10
24-19	32-28	22-18	17-14
15-24	7-11	3- 7	10-17
28-19	28-19	29-25	13- 9
8-11	11-16	17-22	17-21
22-18	21-17	25-21	7- 3
11-16	1- 6	4- 8	22-26
26-22	17-13	21-17	31-22
10-14	7-14	7-10	2- 7
22-17	18- 9	18-14	3-10
16-20	5-14	8-11	11-15
17-10	26-22	14- 7	27-24
			Drawn

Cadillac Now Entering Field of Motor Boats

The Cadillac Motor Car Company plans to offer its line of engines for marine purposes.

"In addition to our motor car business we now find ourselves being drawn into the allied lines of air and water transportation," according to Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the company.

"Some form of the V-type engine seems most suited for marine and air purposes, and our manufacturing program of the future calls for engines of this type only.

"Heretofore," says Mr. Fisher, "our manufacturing capacity has just kept pace with the growth of our motor car business. However, after a program of continuous expansion, extending over a period of five years, the plants of the company are, for the present at least, ample in every respect.

"Following the World War the government disposed of its stock of Cadillac engines as surplus material and most of these engines found their way to rivers and lakes, and many down to the sea for motive power in craft of every description.

"Since the General Motors Corporation entered aviation, we have been assisting in the development of airplane engines and in all probability we will engage in their manufacture as a matter of course," Fisher said.

The sponge industry of the Bahamas is not expected to recover from the effects of the last hurricane for several years.

Flying to Be Taught China

SHANGHAI, May 10. (AP)—A scheme for the establishment of a civil aviation school in Shanghai for instruction of Chinese pilots has been presented to the aviation department of the Air Ministry.

The school, if it materializes, will be the first of its kind in China. Despite the fact that the Chinese have, during the past few months, made considerable progress in the way of developing aviation, no attempt has been made to teach the Chinese civilian youth how to fly.

In this respect the Shanghai school will fill a long-felt want.

PRIZE CARS PRESENTED TO WINNERS

Students Given Autos Earned in Chevrolet Essay Contest

Presentation of the three Chevrolet six collegiate sport roadsters—awarded to the winners of first place in the three divisions of the students' Chevrolet essay contest—took place during the week, with appropriate ceremonies at each of the three schools.

Gerard Laub, 11-year-old student in the adjustment class at Main-street school, winner of the first prize in the grammar-school class, was presented the keys to his new Chevrolet by D. C. Stinson, assistant zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company here, in the presence of his father, his teacher, and a large group of fellow students.

A special assembly was held at the Jacob A. Riis High School when Everett Smith was given his car. Talks congratulating young Smith on his achievement were made by W. M. Packer, Chevrolet zone manager, and Homer K. Watson, principal of the school. Following the adjournment of the assembly, the student body gathered on the lawn, where Packer turned the keys of the car, which had been driven to the school, over to Everett.

Bernard N. Moore, student at California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, winner in the collegiate division, was presented his car at an assembly of the student body.

Winners of cash awards in the contest, to students in the three divisions, have been made by the individual dealers with whom they filed their enrollment cards in the contest.

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

The road between Hemet and Temecula via Winchester is under construction and while in fair condition, necessitates careful driving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Long Drive to Seattle Tests Oil in Motor

On a road test of motor oil Ted Simpson, well-known race driver, filled the crankcase of a stock De Soto straight eights at San Diego with eight quarts of Motorite, sealed it, and drove the car to Seattle, a distance of 1555 miles, without adding new oil. He drained the contents of the crankcase in Seattle, refilled with Motorite, resealed it, and drove to Los Angeles, a distance of 1227 miles, without using additional oil.

On the northern run Simpson followed the Coast Route and averaged 38.97 miles per hour for the trip. On the return run he went by way of San Joaquin Valley and averaged 41.26 miles per hour.

The oil drained from the crankcase of the car in Seattle at the conclusion of the 1555 miles of driving showed a gasoline content of only 1.5 per cent when analyzed by the Laucks Laboratories, Inc. The slightly more than four quarts of oil drained from the crankcase in Los Angeles, when tested in the Union Oil Company's research laboratories at Wilmington, was found to contain 1.4 per cent gasoline. As in the case of the Seattle test, the viscosity of the oil was found to be heavier than it was before it was put into the crankcase.

Representatives of the Bureau of Weights and Measures sealed the crankcase of the car at the start of each run. At San Diego the sealer of weights and measures of San Diego county filled the crankcase with eight quarts of Motorite, and sealed the breather pipe to prevent the addition of new oil. The seal was broken in Seattle. On the return trip the crankcase was filled and sealed by the inspector of weights and measures of the city of Seattle. The seal was broken in Los Angeles the crankcase drained and given to the research laboratories for analysis.

FLIGHT TO BE CELEBRATED

Plans for a celebration to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the first flight from Albany to New York on May 30 are being made by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc.

MANY GAME BIRDS BEING BRED HERE

Thousands of Pheasants, Ducks and Quail Raised in Captivity

An increased interest in the propagation of pheasants in captivity, under license from State authorities, is manifest from the recent reports to the division of fish and game of the Department of Natural Resources. The breeders of game birds are licensed by the State conservation body and are required to make an annual report of their activities.

A check of the returns from licenses granted during the year of 1929 disclose that 229 operators in the State are engaged in breeding of game birds for profit.

Quail, pheasants and ducks are the species most commonly reared in captivity by the breeders. At the end of the 1929 season owners throughout the State had on hand 4240 quail, 5122 pheasants and 1049 ducks. The quail were representative of several species including the native mountain and valley varieties, as well as many exotic forms. Pheasants in the possession of breeders were chiefly ringnecks, but many of the rarer varieties were also owned by the fanciers.

FONTANA CAMPAIGNS FOR LANDING FIELD

Support of the Riverside-San Bernardino Federal Business Association has been pledged to Fontana's campaign to have the new government emergency landing field at Fontana made a concentration point for air mail originating in San Bernardino and Riverside county points included in the Inland Empire. The association is composed of leading officials of all the Federal departments in the two counties. It is said that several hours will be saved in the dispatch and receipt of air mail by making Fontana a concentration and distributing point.

Executive Trucks

Herbert Woodward, Herbert Woodward Co. distributor here, says:

GEORGE RILEY

past ten years he has ...nized as one of the most truck salesmen.

STROMBERG BALL & ROLLER CARBURETOR AGENCY

Factory ... service. We ... car work ... you have ... trouble.

We cure and guarantee to stop all ... flooding or ...

ROY EVANS
Service Station
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WE. ...

THRILLS ATTEND GLIDING LESSON

Instruction Given From Beginning

Students Quickly Pick Up Essential Points

Real Sensation Comes When Tow Is Left Behind

BY TERRELL DeLAPP

Note: This is the second of a series of articles on gliding that will appear in the aviation section of The Times on Sundays.

It is solo flying from the start—gliding instruction.

This suddenly dawns on you when Hastings takes you down to the end of the 2000-foot paved runway at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Here you the little motorless high-wing monoplane that you will learn to handle and tells you to get in for your first lesson.

He briefly has explained to you the controls, hand, stick that makes the elevator and wing ailerons and foot bar that turns the rudder, are the same as those on other airplanes.

You sit down in the little bucket seat at the nose of the craft, put your feet out in front of you on the control bar, pull the control stick straight up to neutral between your knees, fasten the safety belt and you are all set.

"Now keep the stick in neutral for the first time," Al says. "You won't leave the ground—I won't tow you fast enough to get up flying speed. I'll use the foot rudder and follow the tow car.

"If you want to go to the right, put in your right foot; to the left, put on the left foot."

LOOKS LIKE A CINCH

It is a cinch, you think, as Al hooks up the tow car and the 250-foot rope tightens. It is attached to the rear of the car so that it can be released and to the ring on a hook at the front lower end of the metal-tubing fuselage. The rope tightens and you start down the runway, coasting along easily on the two little doughnut-like rubber wheels and tail skid—and in a wide triangle so it is impossible for the craft to tip over. You keep your eye on the tow car and get out of line a bit, push on the right rudder and push a little harder; then push the other way and the first thing you know you are swinging back and forth across the runway, feeling a bit foolish because you cannot follow the car. But they all do this the first time, Hastings assures you, at the end of the flight and he takes you back with a careful set of instructions not to touch the rudder—that is push it out and swing the tail around sharply. Let the ship alone until it needs direction correction and

Proving its SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE on America's hardest hills

Ever since its introduction, the new Oakland Eight has been attracting widespread attention because of its remarkable pick-up and speed—qualities which depend on high power in relation to weight. And now Oakland's power supremacy is further confirmed by a series of dramatic exhibitions on some of America's hardest hills—

—the first car to climb famed Quaker Hill near Baltimore in high gear with five passengers.

—the first car to climb past Artist Point in the Yosemite Valley in high gear.

—the first car to master Altoona's famous climb from 20th Ave. and 11th St. in high gear . . . successive grades of 18.5%, 13.4% and 22%.

—the first car at or near its price to clear the summit of Southington Mountain (Connecticut) at 53 miles per hour in high gear.

Such feats of performance are possible in the Oakland Eight because Oakland's 85-horsepower engine develops one horsepower to every 37 lbs. of car weight. This is the highest power ratio in any automobile of comparable size. It explains why few cars, regardless of price, can match Oakland at the light, on the open road and up the hills. Come in and get a demonstration of General Motors' lowest priced eight—the car with superior performance!

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

$1025 and up, f.o.b. Pontiac, Mich.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or finishing desired.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Figueroa at 12th St. Phone WEstmore 2431

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AVIATION

THRILLS ATTEND GLIDING LESSON

Instruction Given From Beginning

Quickly Pick Up Essential Points

Sensation Comes When You Is Left Behind

BY TURRELL DeLAPP

[illegible] years he has been one of the nation's [illegible] salesmen.

[illegible] flying from the start—[illegible] instruction.

[illegible] suddenly dawns on you when [illegible] takes you down to the [illegible] of the 2000-foot paved runway [illegible] Los Angeles Municipal Airport. [illegible] the little motorless high-[illegible] think you will learn [illegible] and tells you to get in for [illegible] has explained to you [illegible] hand, stick that [illegible] the rudder and wing [illegible] and feel her that turns the [illegible] are the same as those on [illegible] down in the little bucket [illegible] the nose of the craft, put [illegible] in front of you on [illegible] bar, pull the control [illegible] up to neutral be-[illegible] leaves, fasten the safety [illegible] you are all set.

[illegible] the stick in neutral [illegible]," Al says. "You won't [illegible] the ground—I won't tow you [illegible] to get up flying speed. [illegible] the foot rudder and follow [illegible] you.

[illegible] to go to the right, [illegible] your right foot; to the left, [illegible] the left foot."

GOES LIKE A CINCH

[illegible] a cinch, you think, as Al [illegible] the tow car and the 250-[illegible] horse tightens. It is at-[illegible] the rear of the car so [illegible] be released and to the [illegible] a hook at the front low-[illegible] of the metal-tubing fuselage. [illegible] tow tightens and you start [illegible] the runway, coasting along [illegible] on the two little doughnut-[illegible] rear wheels and tail skid—[illegible] in a wide triangle so it is [illegible] for the craft to tip over. [illegible] keep your eye on the tow car [illegible] out of line a bit, push on [illegible] rudder and push a little [illegible] then push the other way [illegible] first thing you know you [illegible] swinging back and forth across [illegible], feeling a bit foolish [illegible] you cannot follow the car. [illegible] they all do this the first time, [illegible] you, at the end of the [illegible] and takes you back with [illegible] of instructions not to [illegible] the rudder—that is push [illegible] and getting the tail around [illegible]. Let the ship alone un-[illegible] direction correction and then administer that easily and smoothly, Al advises.

RUDDER INSTRUCTION FIRST

If you heed this the next three runs are made with more and more success, and by the fifth one you are following along on the end of the rope directly behind the car and wishing you could get the ship off the ground.

During these rudder-control trips you haven't traveled more than fifteen miles an hour—not fast enough to get sufficient pressure on the wings to lift you and the ship.

But if Al sees you have mastered right and left control and that your confidence has increased in proportion, you have a surprise in store.

You start down the runway as before, but you notice the wind whistling a little louder in your ears and feel the ship getting light. The tail comes up behind you when you push the stick forward just a trifle and within fifty feet more the jolting stops.

You are in the air—about two feet off the ground and skimming along on an even keel. You hit a slight air lump, one wing wants to tip a bit so you push the stick sideways in the opposite direction and it comes back up. Al has told you what you were to do in case you get off the ground, but you are up with hardly knowing how it happened. Your instruction and experience has been so gradual up to this time that there is no sense of fear, merely satisfaction and pleasure in actually flying for the first time—and alone.

But any satisfaction is short-lived because Al cuts the speed of the tow car from the flying speed of about twenty-five miles an hour and you come back to the ground to jolt along again.

Follow more instruction on not over-controlling when a wing dips down and you are in for about twenty trips only fast enough to keep you a few feet off the earth.

That is following out the major rule at the A. E. Hastings Autowplane School—take it easy and stay on the ground or close to it until you feel at home with the controls.

And Al is able to enforce this rule, because he has as much to do with your altitude by towing you slow or fast as you do by working the elevator.

After your first thrill of getting the glider's wheels off the runway the second is promised when you are cut loose from the tow rope for the first time. By then you will be able to fly along behind the car at altitudes up to 100 feet.

When you are cut loose for the first time the glider will become the same as an airplane with its motor shut off coming in to land and it will be up to you to get it down.

FOKKER AMPHIBIAN MAKES BOW HERE

Land and Water Plane Seen in Demonstration

New Machine Anchored in Avalon Bay

THE first Fokker amphibian to make its appearance on the Pacific Coast arrived at the Aero Corporation of California field last week for a three-day visit in Los Angeles, during which many demonstrations were made to water-transportation companies and local sportsmen.

The new Fokker amphibian, known as the Model F-11A, was flown to the Coast from Detroit by Felix De Pont and George Conklin of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation. During its three-day stay in Los Angeles before its departure yesterday to San Francisco and northern coast cities, many flights were made between the mainland and Catalina Island with capacity loads, demonstrating an equally efficient performance on water as well as on land.

In connection with the demonstrations the aviation committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were flown to the island to attend the annual outing of the Los Angeles junior chamber. At Avalon demonstration flights were made to many residents of the island, including Phillip K. Wrigley.

The amphibian is of standard Fokker design with a full cantilever wood veneer wing and an aluminum alloy hull. The tail surfaces and engine mount are of tubular steel construction. The power plant is a 525-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Hornet engine. The landing gear, which has vertical shock-absorbing struts, is retractable by means of a conveniently located control in the pilot's compartment.

The cabin is equipped with seven comfortable chairs and is lined on both sides with wide observation windows, offering an unobstructed view either in the air or on land and water. Included in the cabin are racks for guns or fishing tackle in addition to a separate baggage compartment.

It was announced by officials of the Aero Corporation of California that delivery would be accepted on a Fokker amphibian in the near future to be located here permanently and used for sales purposes on the Coast.

WOMEN PILOTS LEAD HERE

More Than One-fourth of Feminine Holders of Licenses to Fly Live in California

California has fifty-two women pilots, or more than one-fourth of the 200 women licensed to fly in this country today, according to a recent announcement by the Curtiss Wright woman's department. New York, which formerly led the States in the number of women pilots, now trails behind California with thirty-two women pilots.

Texas and Massachusetts tie for third place with eleven women pilots each. Ohio with ten and Michigan with eight are next. Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania each have seven women pilots, Connecticut has five, New Jersey and Oklahoma have four each, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, Washington and Wisconsin have three each, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Kansas, North Carolina and Tennessee have two each and Arizona, Delaware, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island and South Dakota have one woman pilot apiece. And of the two remaining women pilots to make up the total of 200, one flies in Hawaii and one in Germany.

The California women pilots are Ruth Alexander, Coronado; Florence L. Barnes, San Marino; Helen M. Beck, Los Angeles; Virginia Blume, Long Beach; Marion Bowen, Hollywood; Bonnie Brown, Culver City; Juanita E. Burns, Los Angeles; Bonnie M. Chittenden, Pasadena; Edna M. Coulter, Long Beach; Marjorie Crawford, Hollywood; Shirley E. Dickson, Alhambra; Ruth Dodd, Los Angeles; Maxine Dunlap, San Francisco; Claire Fahy, Los Angeles; Adeline F. Fiset, Los Angeles; Peggy Gaualin, Los Angeles; Marguerite C. Gerry, San Francisco; Phyllis M. Goddard, Stanford University; Melba M. Gorby, Pasadena; Sacha Peggy Hall, Santa Ana; Elizabeth M. Hayward, Los Angeles; Marcella Huyette, Los Angeles; Elizabeth B. Kelley, Brentwood Heights; Madeleine B. Kelly, Alameda; Guinevere E. Kotter, San Diego; Gene La Vock, Los Angeles; Eva May Lange, Bakersfield; Margery N. Ludlow, Los Angeles; Ruth N. Marshall, San Francisco; Maud D. Melvin, Springville; Kathleen Millar, Alameda; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach; Lucille M. Partee, Coalinga; Peggie J. Paxon, Los Angeles; Achsa Barnwell Peacock, Bakersfield; Margaret G. Perry, Beverly Hills; Lillian Porter, Pasadena; Mary Billy Quinn, Long Beach; Mathilde J. Ray, Los Angeles; Ethel M. Richardson, Orange; Betty Russell, San Francisco; Helen W. Sellers, Exeter; Jean Stewart, Hollywood; La Belle Sweeley, Long Beach; Sarah M. Toney, Los Angeles; Marian Trace, San Francisco; Evelyn B. Trout, Los Angeles; Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles; Lucille Wallingford, Redondo Beach; Consuelo M. Willard, Los Angeles; Margaret Willis, Stanford University; Patty Willis, Los Angeles.

GAS AND OIL USE GROWS FOR PLANES

Figures Revealed by Government Indicate Air Travel Gain

The importance of the aviation market as a factor in the oil industry is shown by figures received yesterday from the aeronautical branch of the Department of Commerce by Emory Bronte, head of the aviation department of the Associated Oil Company.

"During the four-year period 1926-1929, 38,811,954 gallons of gasoline and 1,941,098 gallons of oil were consumed by aircraft engines in civil and commercial aeronautical operations," Bronté revealed.

Of the total, 20,576,468 gallons, or more than half, were used by owners and operators of aircraft in 1929, it was shown, indicating that the aviation factor in the gasoline industry is constantly increasing.

Miscellaneous aircraft operations—student instruction, aerial photography, private flying, sight-seeing, nonscheduled commercial operations, crop dusting and experimental flying—were responsible for consumption of 16,176,468 gallons of gasoline and 808,823 gallons of oil during 1929, the report said.

Scheduled air transport operations of mail, passengers and express accounted for 4,400,000 gallons of gasoline and 220,000 gallons of oil in 1929, it was shown. Planes in this division were estimated to have flown 22,000,000 miles.

School Plans Glider Course

Standard Flying Schools have accepted delivery this week on an Evans glider to be used at the school in connection with a new course on powerless flight. This new addition to its curriculum will constitute an extensive course on gliding theories and powerless flight under the direction of Capt. Douglas Keeney, ground-school instructor at the Standard Schools.

LEE of Conshohocken Tires

In All the World, No Tire Like This

Modern speed, quick stops, traffic conditions demand super tires—tires that are tough and sturdy—tires that will stand the gaff—and tires that are safe. Lee of Conshohocken Tires are all these.

That is why Guyton, pioneer Los Angeles tire distributors, have chosen Lee of Conshohocken Tires. If you want to treat yourself to the best, ask us about Lee of Conshohocken.

W. B. Guyton Tire & Rubber Company
1120 East Eighth Street VAndike 2381
LOS ANGELES
LARGE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

Thank Goodness *This* Year We Have a *Real* Car!

My, I'm glad we traded in that old bus!

—Now for one grand little vacation—fun to pack-up; fun to start off; fun to get to places!

Never since prewar days have good used cars sold at the low prices prevailing today. If you're thinking of buying a used car any time within the year, take advantage of present prices and ENJOY THE CAR ON THIS SUMMER'S TRIP.

The used car columns of The Times present the day's best values from more than fifty reliable dealers.

Times Want Ads
WORLD'S GREATEST WANT AD SERVICE

AVIATION

DIESEL MOTOR PLANNED HERE

Two-Piston Principle Used in Engine Plan

Vibration Lack Claimed as Advantage Gained

Radial Arrangement of Pistons Followed

Experimental and research work is under way in the development of a new type radial Diesel aircraft engine featuring the patented double piston, balanced power principles of the new Dawn airplane motor, it has been revealed by the inventor, Lee Bowman, Los Angeles aeronautical engineer, 940 North Orange Drive.

Bowman's invention is said to be revolutionary in radial aircraft design in that the explosion takes place between two oppositely moving pistons in each cylinder instead of between a single piston and a fixed cylinder head. Both pistons are connected to the same crankshaft, the inner by means of the type of connecting rod found in conventional fixed cylinder radial engines, and the outer by means of a light yoke and two inclosed drive rods that connect with crank pins on either side of the center throw of the simple sturdy one-piece crankshaft.

In the engineer's studies of the Dawn Diesel the charge of air in the cylinder is compressed between the two pistons to a pressure of about ten times as great as that to which the air and fuel mixture can be compressed without danger of preignition in the conventional gasoline burning engine. As is true in other Diesel engines, the temperature of the air after being suddenly compressed to this pressure is so high that when the charge of fuel oil is sprayed into the small clearance space between the two pistons it ignites instantly. The pressure resulting from the heat produced by the burning of the oil is expended in pushing the two pistons apart and both deliver energy to the crankshaft.

"The great advantage peculiar to this doiuble piston construction," Mr. Bowman explains, "is more apparent when one considers that if a radial engine of conventional type employing a single piston in each cylinder is redesigned for Diesel operation the high compression pressures required tend to push the cylinder away from the crankcase. When ordinary bolts are employed to attach the lower flange of the cylinder to the crankcase there is a tendency to distort the crankcase. In one eminently successful radial Diesel this has been effectively overcome by substituting for the usual hold-down bolts two alloy steel bands, each provided with two substantial turnbuckles. These bands serve the dual purpose of retaining the cylinders and of reinforcing the light aluminum crankcase better to resist stresses set up by the intense compression pressure."

WRIGHT EXPECTS HE CAN IDENTIFY GLIDER PARTS

DAYTON (O.) May 3. (Exclusive)—Orville Wright confidently expects to identify within a few weeks the glider recently found at Kitty Hawk, N. C., by Clarence Chamberlin as relics of gliders used by the Wright brothers in the period between 1900 and 1903 when they were making the experiments that led to the first flight with a heavier-than-air, motor-driven plane.

Gliders were left in a shack at the scene of their experiments, Wright relates, and weather took its toll of the shack and contents.

The sands in the vicinity of Kill Devil Hill, where a national memorial to the Wrights is to be erected, are known to have shifted several hundred feet in a quarter of a century. Wright feels sure that the sands buried the gliders, and, shifting again, have given up the parts found by Chamberlin.

PERMITS NECESSARY

The outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California advises all motorists to be sure to obtain a campfire permit if they plan to camp on national forest land.

PLANE OWNERS INCREASE

Report Reveals One Licensed Ship in Operation for Every 19,800 People in Country

For every 19,800 people in the United States today there is one licensed or identified airplane in operation, statistics compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reveal. The report shows that there were 9740 licensed and identified planes throughout the country on January 15. Of this total 6645 were licensed planes in actual operation. There also are 3095 identified planes in the country in private use.

The report lists the planes according to States, showing the various types, together with the population per plane and registered automobiles per plane.

For every plane listed there are 2977 automobiles, the report shows. In addition the report further reveals that there are 1463 recognized airports and 791 aircraft dealers throughout the country.

California leads the country in the number of licensed and identified aircraft with 1237 planes. New York is the only other State that claims more than 1000 planes, having a total of 1160. However, in the matter of licensed aircraft New York leads California with 955 as compared to 875.

Other leaders in the number of planes are: Illinois, 729; Ohio, 571; Missouri, 522; Michigan, 474; Texas, 441; Pennsylvania, 434; Kansas, 432, and Oklahoma, 332. Nevada with only seven licensed and identified planes is at the bottom of the list.

California also leads the country in the number of airports with 154. Texas has the second largest number, 101. Other States in the ten highest are Pennsylvania, 85; Ohio, 76; Illinois, 67; New York, 56; Oklahoma, 50; Wisconsin, 45; Michigan, 45; Iowa, 43, and Florida, 41.

California further leads the country in the number of aircraft distributors with a total of 66. This is almost double that of any other State, Pennsylvania having the next highest total, 38.

Land biplanes lead all type of aircraft in use in the United States, with 4349 ships of that type in operation. The report also lists 1816 land monoplanes and 465 amphibians and seaplanes.

Planes included in the report are only commercial aircraft, no listing of service ships having been made. C.C. figuring.

NEW AIR-RAIL-WATER LINE TO ALASKA JUST ANNOUNCED

A new direct and fast air-rail-water service between Los Angeles and Seward, Alaska, has just been announced by Western Air Express. It will now be possible to make the long journey in much speedier time.

Leaving Los Angeles at 4:35 p.m. on a Friday, the traveler will reach Seward at 7 a.m. the following Thursday. Due to certain schedules, the southbound trip requires less time, with departure on Thursday and arrival here the following Monday.

The trip is all air from here to Seattle, thence via Great Northern to Vancouver, and from there by Canadian National Steamship Line to Alaska.

YACHT HAS BEEN PLANE EQUIPPED

The Sikorsky Aviation Corporation of Bridgeport, Ct., has announced the sale to Col Edward A. Deeds of one ofthein four-place sport amphibians, model S-39, to be placed on board Col. Deeds's new yacht for ship-to-shore commutation. Col. Deeds is vice-president and director of the National City Bank of New York City.

Britons Fly to Hold Speed

WASHINGTON. The British [illegible] guard over the [illegible] phy, symbolic [illegible] in the air.

Squadron [illegible] for establishing [illegible] 723 miles an [illegible] er model of the [illegible] emblem [illegible] Embassy in [illegible] there until [illegible]

A golden [illegible] tial globe [illegible] man, but the [illegible] the tribute of [illegible] val reserve [illegible] Thompson, [illegible]

Military Flying Instruction Adapted to the Civilian

FRANK WILLIAMS FLYING SCHOOL

Los Angeles Municipal Airport

PIERCE-ARROW ADVANCES!

All Sales Records Broken!

THE registrations of new *Pierce-Arrow* cars in the three months ending March 31, 1930, as reported by R. L. Polk & Company, Detroit, Mich., show the following *increases* over the first quarter of 1929—namely:

32.4% *Increase* in Los Angeles
20% *Increase* in California
64.4% *Increase* in the United States

The registrations of our three active contemporaries in the fine car field for the same period show *decreases*, as follows:

31.9% *Decrease* in Los Angeles
33.3% *Decrease* in California
32.2% *Decrease* in the United States

Each one of these three competing cars showed a *decrease* (1) in Los Angeles, (2) in California, (3) in the United States.

All sales records for 29 years were broken by *America's Finest Car* in the first quarter of 1930!

See the new *Pierce-Arrows*, yourself, before deciding upon your new car!

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

PASADENA .....Hewson Motor Co., Ltd., 297 W. Colorado St.
LONG BEACH .....Arrow Motors, Ltd., American at First
SAN DIEGO .....George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD .....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE .....Frank C. Ayers, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA .....Gronau & Gronau, 302 Chapala St.
OXNARD .....Gronau & Gronau, 136 Fifth Street

The SECRET OF OLDSMOBILE SUCCESS

The High Regard of Oldsmobile Owners

There are many factors which contribute to the splendid success which Oldsmobile has achieved, but no one of these bulks so large in importance—or holds more respect in the Oldsmobile organization—than the high regard of owners.

So real is this regard—and so deep-seated is the satisfaction which Oldsmobile owners enjoy—that they speak of their Oldsmobiles with unmistakable pleasure whenever the discussion turns to motor cars.

This widespread good opinion has been demonstrated over and over again in the reasons which new owners give for their decision in favor of Oldsmobile. Almost invariably the experiences and recommendations of friends and neighbors play an important part. It is certain that such loyalty must be well-founded. Only outstanding merit, thorough-going capability, and month-after-month dependability can earn the high regard so consistently enjoyed by Oldsmobile.

If you would test the depth of this satisfaction for yourself, make inquiries among your friends. Ask your own neighbors who drive Oldsmobiles what they think of their cars.

Then, when you have heard their expressions, come in and drive the car. Measure it by your own standards. Prove to your personal satisfaction that the high regard of Oldsmobile owners is justly deserved.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the Delivered Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and handling.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.
HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO. 5732 Sunset Blvd.
TUCKER MOTOR CO. 2330 W. Washington Blvd.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1240 South Figueroa
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall Street
PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.
WEGGE-PELTON MOTOR CO. 6240 Pasadena Ave.

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Harvey Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BARSTOW—Frank A. McShane
BISHOP—H. A. Van Loon
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Lane
GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayers
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie H. Lemley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Ruffner & Ruffner
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Beadler Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Yoe Oldsmobile Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Dokino
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible] Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis G. Hahn
SAN PEDRO—T. Ben Miller
SANTA ANA—Bradley Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Erickson
WHITTIER—R. E. [illegible]

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

Flinging Smoke Screen over Capital City

Army Air Corps pursuit plane lays man-made clouds over Sacramento as part of recent tactical exercises. It took the plane less than one minute to virtually hide the Capitol and other State buildings from view.

—Official aerial photograph, Fifteenth Photo Section, Air Corps, U. S. Army, Crissy Field.

Craning Necks Greet Flyers

Army air maneuvers over Los Angeles see virtually everyone looking skyward.

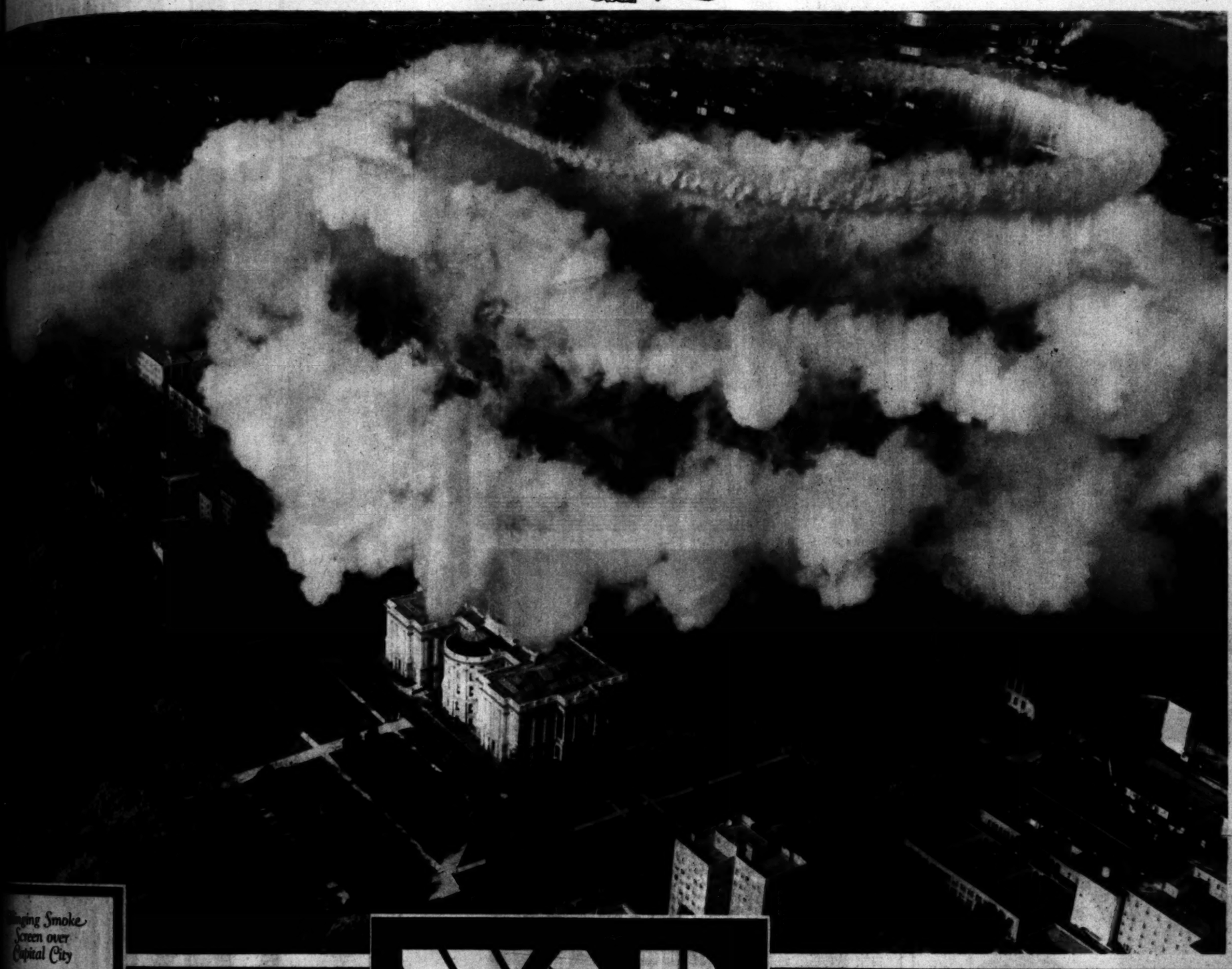
—Herbert.

Comb Sky for Flyers

Anti-aircraft guns of Sixty-third Coast Artillery, San Francisco, in action against attacking planes.

—Associated Press Photo.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday May 11, 1930



WAR GAMES

BY SEA, land and air, war games now are being held, or have recently been held, on various American fronts. Some scenes from our peace-time war games are presented on this page as spectacular evidence that America's arms of the service are being kept in good repair as an assurance of peace.

Singing Smoke Screen over Capital City

Air Corps pursuit plane lays man-made clouds over Sacramento as part of tactical exercises. It flew the plane less than one mile to virtually hide the capital and other State buildings from view.

—Wide World photograph, Fifteenth Pursuit Squadron, Air Corps, U. S. Army Field.

Craning Necks Greet Flyers

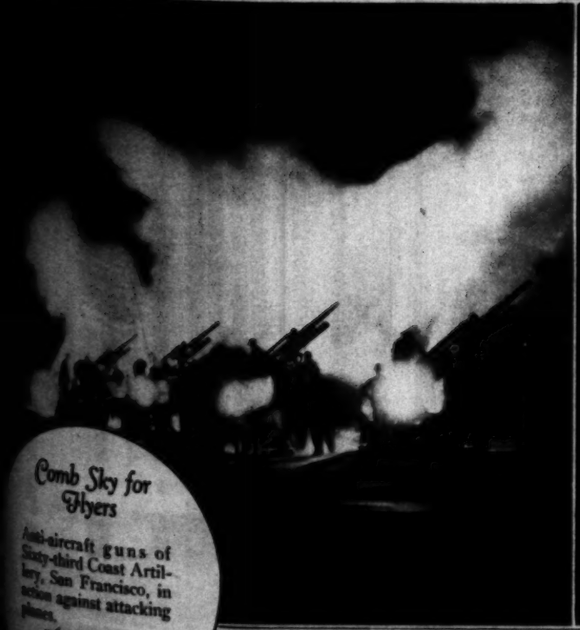
Air maneuvers over Los Angeles see virtually all eyes looking skyward.

—Herbert.

When Smoke Screen Meets Smoke Screen

Destroyer Decatur pierces white smoke screen, laid by bombing plane, to lay black screen of own during Navy war maneuvers.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Comb Sky for Flyers

Anti-aircraft guns of Sixty-third Coast Artillery, San Francisco, in action against attacking planes.

—Associated Press Photo.

Far-Flung Shells

U. S. S. Maryland belching broadsides of steel at targets eleven miles way during fleet maneuvers.

—Herbert.

Battle Practice

National guardsmen of the 160th Infantry in action at Monterey encampment.

—Keystone Photo Service.

Death from the Sky

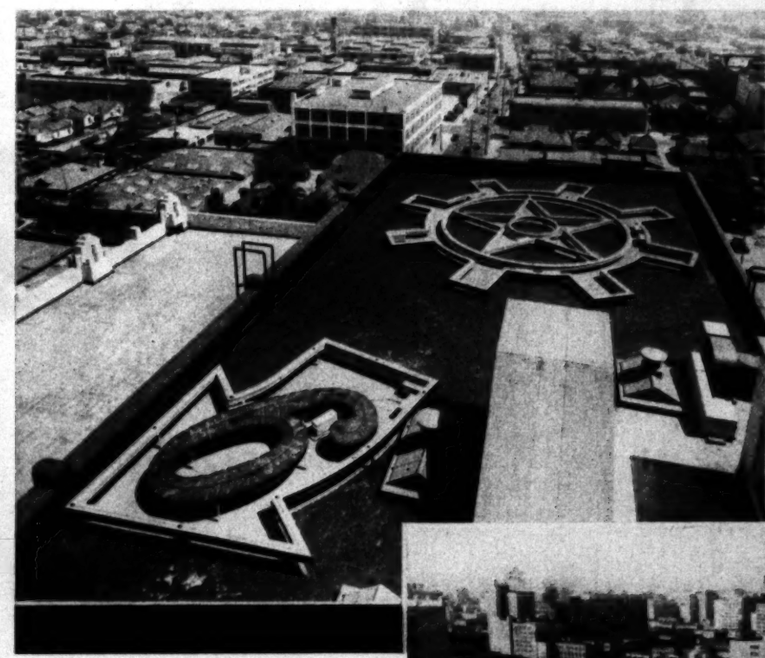
Aerial bombs for use of Army Air Corps, shown in comparison with a man. In the picture are shown, twenty-five, 100, 300, 600, 1,100 and 2,000-pound fragmentation bombs and a 4,000-pound demolition bomb.

—Herbert.

Tang and Tower

Bendix Building Beacon Tower

The letters of the sign are illuminated at night. In the distance at the right is the City Hall tower.
—"Dick" Whittington Photo.

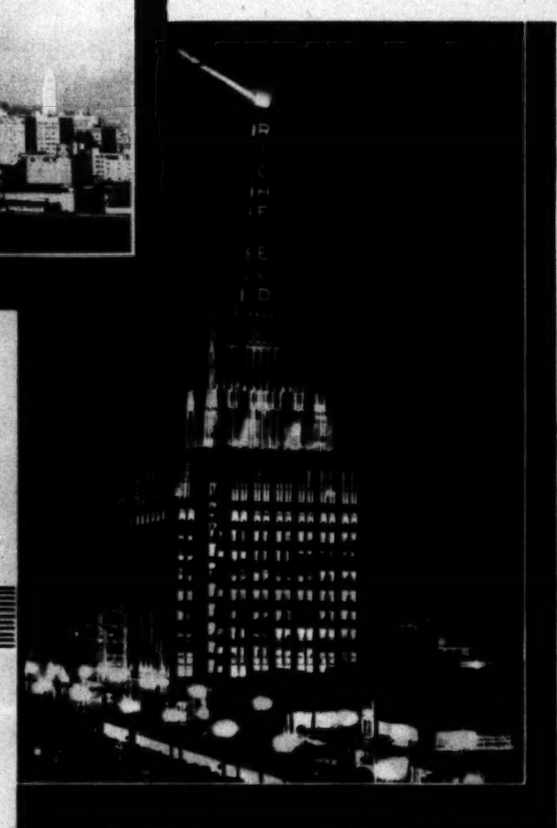


Road Signs for Aviators

The figure "9," atop the new Bendix Building, indicates that it is nine miles in the direction of the pointer, to the Grand Central Airport. The other roof sign is an airway symbol which means "fully-equipped airport." Both are illuminated at night.
—"Dick" Whittington Photo.

Roof Garden

Bendix Building.
—"Dick" Whittington Photo.

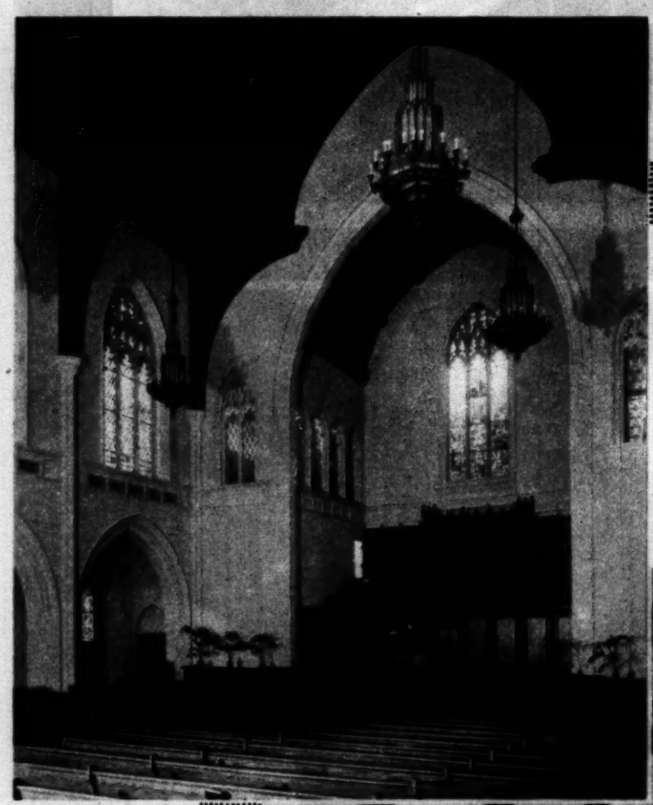


Richfield Building

A night view of the Black-and-gold structure whose illuminated beacon already is a Los Angeles landmark.

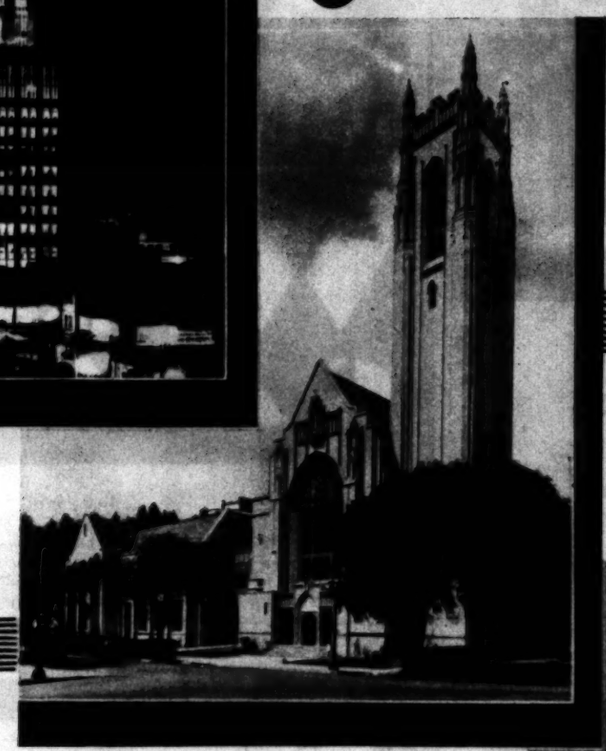
Details

Richfield Building.
—Keystone Photo Service.



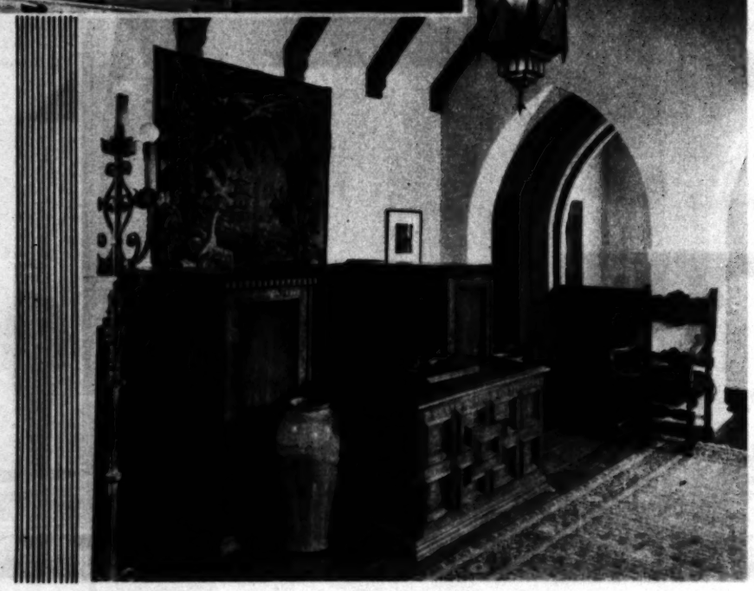
Interior

New First Methodist Church of Hollywood. Thomas P. Barber was the architect, and the entire furnishing scheme was planned and executed by Barber Bros.
—Mott Studios.



First Methodist Church of Hollywood

Completed just before Easter, it is one of the largest and most beautiful houses of worship in the West. There are seventy-two rooms in the church group, twenty-three in the recreational building and forty-one in the educational building.
—Mott Studios.



Information Desk

Main lobby, Bendix Building.
—"Dick" Whittington Photo.

IN THE wake of aviation, skyward go the towers of Los Angeles, or, rather, skyward go the beacons which top these towers. The City Hall tower and beacon started it, and they are increasing in number, so that nights now Los Angeles is picked out in all sorts of beacon lights for the late navigating flyer. The latest beacon tower is the 150-foot one atop the new Bendix Building, Twelfth Street and Maple Avenue, a building dedicated to aviation. This tower, according to the building contractors, Sarver & Zoss, Inc., is 510 feet above sea-level, and mounts a 50,000,000 candle-power revolving beacon and an 8,000,000 candle-power directional beacon, pointing to Grand Central Airport. The main beacon will be visible for 100 miles. According to F. W. Sutton, the consulting engineer in charge of building construction, it is the first large light of its kind.

"Through the Back Door"

That's the way shoppers and business people will enter new Wilshire-Dominguez Building, a height-limit structure to occupy entire block between Cloverdale and Cochran avenues on the boulevard which gives the building part of its name. Display windows will run through the entire building, which will be constructed largely of plate glass and moulded reinforced concrete, from Wilshire to the rear entrance.
—Mott Studios.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Fashions for street and evening wear are displayed here by Lila Lee, of First National Pictures, and Barbara Kent, of Universal, two charming young ladies, who have keen appreciation of Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics. Miss Lee agrees with Doraldina that there are fashions in cosmetics, and wears various shades of "Allura" according to the hour of the day. With this stunning street ensemble of dark blue silk crepe, trimmed with white, Miss Lee uses Doraldina's Olive "Allura"; while Barbara Kent wears Doraldina's Cameo "Allura" to harmonize with this exquisite evening gown of orchid satin and tulle.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, delights the discriminating women with their unusual and exclusive collection of fox skins and summer wraps, featuring all tones and varieties of furs. This season a woman who considers herself well dressed will have several types of small fur neck-pieces in her wardrobe, choosing furs and colors appropriate for the various hours of the day. The length, width and colorings are so varied this season that every woman can find becoming fur-pieces. Gladys McConnell poses here for Mr. Beckman in a pointed fox skin—just that final touch which Dame Fashion demands.

Marion Byron, Warner Brothers' featured player, has a flare for De Kama's Wild Orchid and Gardenia perfume. Miss Byron is one of the many youthful Hollywood actresses who believes in preserving her beauty, and she says that Hollywood is as enthusiastic over De Kama's "Creme Hormonique" (Gland Preparation) as it is over his exquisite perfumes. It may be obtained at the more exclusive drug and department stores.

The new feminine vogue in dress which has delighted by all fashionable women, necessitates a more feminine hair. William Hepner is creating special headdresses for evening as well as various styles of "Halo-Tress" to harmonize with the summer styles. Gertrude Pedlar displays here Mr. Hepner one of his incomparable "Halo-Tress" fashioned from naturally curly hair. The "Halo-Tress," wigs and cosmetics may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Jean Swartz created this lovely flesh colored lace dress, trimmed with souffle, worn here by Mia Marvin. Mrs. Swartz announces that she is showing in her two fashion salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, a delightful collection of summer frocks, both for evening and afternoon.

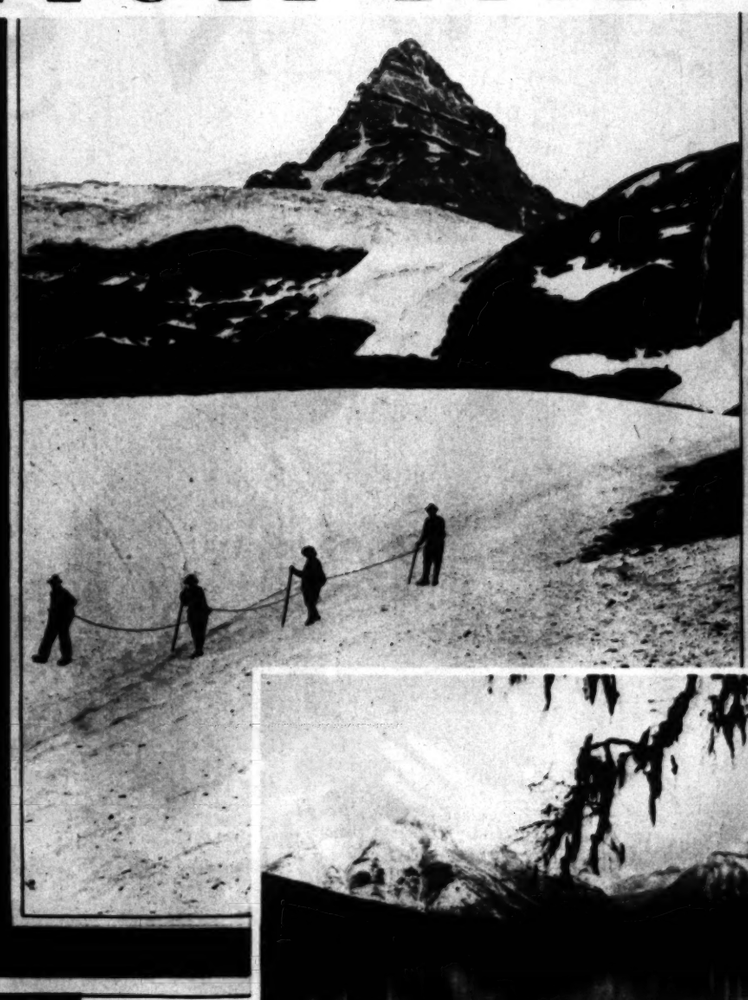
Honey Bun Hereley, as she appeared at one of the prominent beaches recently, wearing French imported jersey pajamas; jumper of corn yellow, trousers in saracen red. Miss Hereley imports from France and England, all types of sports togs for informal and formal sports wear, which she is showing at Hereley and Company, on South Oxford, near Wilshire, one block east of Western.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Vacation-Time VIEWS

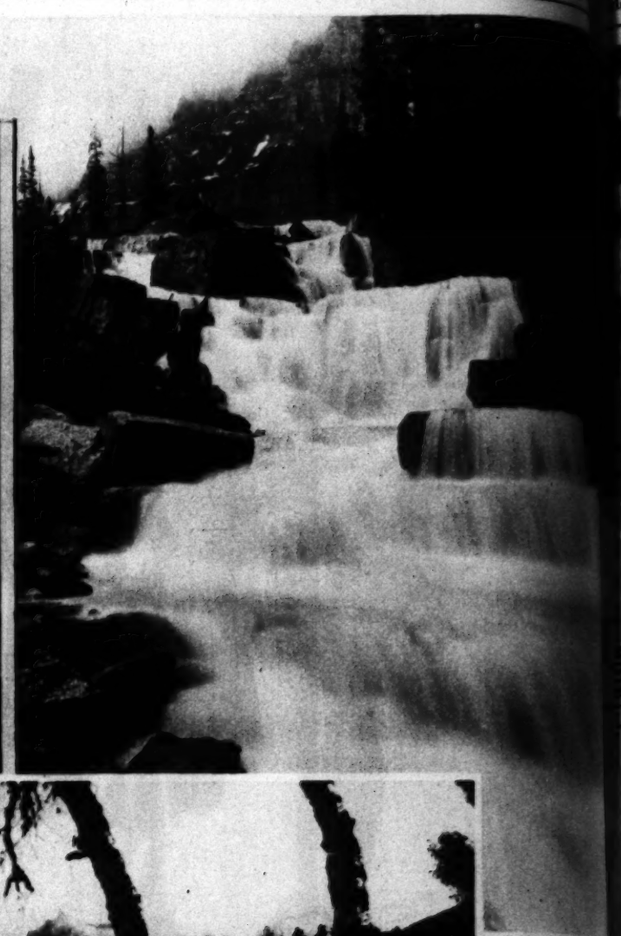
Vacation Time is Fishing Time

—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.



On Top of the World

Mountain climbing in the Canadian Rockies, with Mt. Assiniboine in the background.
—Courtesy, Canadian Pacific Ry. Co.



Giant Steps

View in the Canadian Rockies

Glacier National Park

Lake McDonald in foreground.
—G. L. J. Sherman, Kalispell, Mont.

Along the Columbia River

View from the Columbia River Highway, showing Shell Rock Mountain on the left and WinbMountain on the right.
—A. M. Prentiss Photo. Courtesy, Texaco National Road Reports.

Far North

Below—Douglas, Alaska, in Uncle Sam's too-little-known wonderland. The adjoining, but now abandoned, city of Treadwell produced $66,000,000 in gold before the flooding, in 1917, of the under-channel mine workings.
—© Andrews. Courtesy, Pacific Steamship Company, the Admiral Line.

SPORTS

Relay Record Falls

Start of last lap in four-man mile relay at Southern California-Stanford meet, in which the boys from "the farm" stepped distance in three minutes, fifteen and two-fifths seconds, or one full second under the world's record. Hables (left), who made up two yards for the Cardinals, is passing the baton to Morrison, while Pearson is doing the same for Williams.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

"Beeg, Strong Fellas"

Everette Oldham Marshall, the Glendale exponent of the art of taking them apart and laying them down again, demonstrating his championship airplane spin on a trainer. Mr. Marshall's Wrigley Park encounter with Gus Sonnenberg is a pleasant memory of the week's beginning.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Neck and Neck

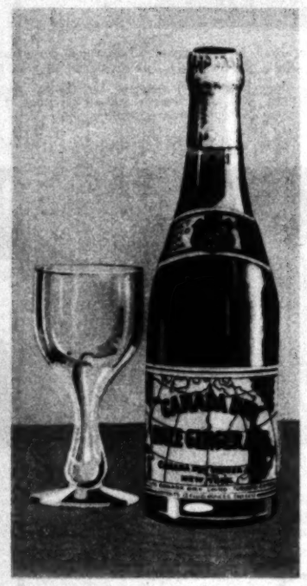
Hector Dyer, Stanford, and Frank Wykoff, Southern California, finish in dead heat in 220-yard dash at recent dual meet here.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Sun-tanned, muscled with steel, they drink this fine old ginger ale

THE lithe, active men and women of this country find keenness and exhilaration in "Canada Dry." It is the sportsmen's beverage. For in it sportsmen find the quality of sport itself, the quality of the game well played, basic excellence.

"Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life and sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

No wonder this fine old ginger ale has won the approving nod of connoisseurs, the approval of sportsmen the world over. No wonder it is served in countless homes. Serve it in yours, today.

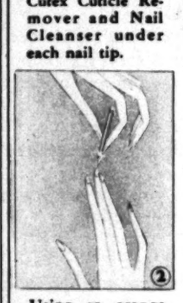


"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

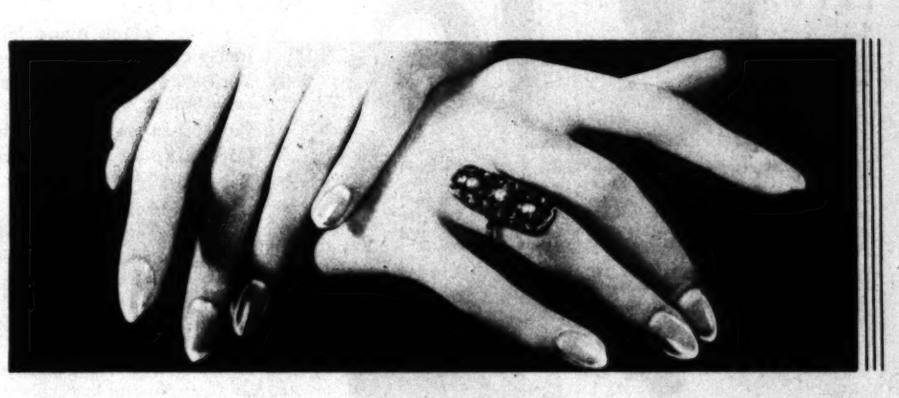
A new quick way to immaculate finger nails

After scrubbing the nails, pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.



Using an orange stick wrapped with *dry* cotton, repeat the above motion—to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

Now rinse hands in clear water.



by the famous preparation that keeps the cuticle so exquisitely moulded . . . .

YOU HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO DO! You can have spotlessly clean nails all day! It will take only two minutes of your time! Nothing could be easier!

Take down from your bathroom shelf the little bottle of Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser. Just clean your nails with it! Isn't it marvelous how every kind of stain—all kinds of grime—disappear instantly? And your nails stay clean so much longer—this way!

No more fussing with a nail brush—or painful prodding at dirt under nail crevices—with instruments.

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In less than two minutes your finger tips will have a new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN, NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser is on sale at toilet-goods counters everywhere. A generous size bottle costs only 35¢. Large size 65¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

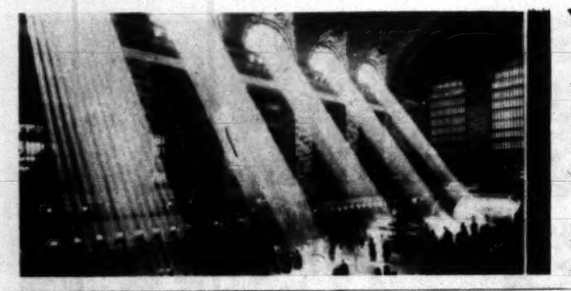
FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.

Northam Warren, Dept. L-55
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

_____

_____



VARIETY

Westward Ho!

Right—Days of the Oregon Trail are revived as covered wagons roll out of St. Louis on long way to Pacific Northwest over trails blazed by pioneers of 100 years ago. —Pacific & Atlantic.

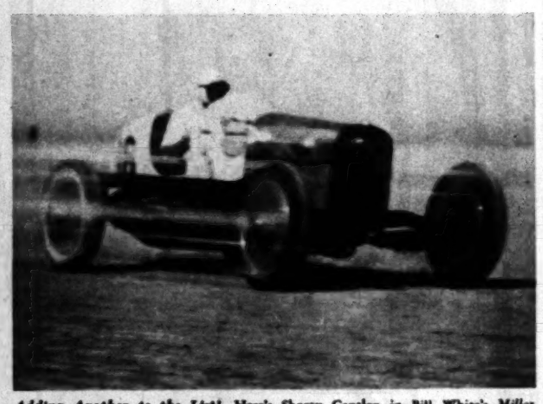
Like a Cathedral

Left—Sun rays, breaking through windows of New York Central Station in New York, fall floor-ward as lance shafts of light. —Herbert.

HIGH COMPRESSION

has produced a New

World's Record Gasoline



Adding Another to the List! Here's Shorty Cantlon in Bill White's *Miller Hi-Speed Special* approaching the electrically-timed mile just before he broke the world's four-cylinder speed record that had stood for nineteen years. The date—April 10, 1930. The place—Muroc Dry Lake, Calif. The new record—144.985 m.p.h.

Three years before over this same course, Frank Lockhart, in a Miller Special, drove the fastest mile ever traveled by man in an eight-cylinder car—144.005 m.p.h.

Both official records were made with Super UNION-ETHYL—the new world's record gasoline.

Oiling Up With the Oiliest Oil: Shorty Cantlon watching Bob Olson fill his record-breaking car with MOTORITE before the Muroc run. With his engine turning over around 1,000 times per minute, Shorty took no chances with his oil. He insisted on MOTORITE because it *seals the compression in* and is specifically refined for high-compression cars. Later events proved his choice was right. The engine did not heat, although he traveled over 230 feet per second.

A Great Woman Pilot: Gladys O'Donnell poses for photograph before taking off for Cleveland in the 1929 Women's Air Races in which she was a star and winner.

The first three places, both classes, went to planes fueled with Super UNION-ETHYL—the new world's record gasoline.

Mrs. O'Donnell and her husband now operate an airport and aviation school at Long Beach.

Try it NOW—at the BLUE and WHITE striped pump

OUT of this modern, efficient era of high compression motoring has emerged a new world's record gasoline—Super Union-Ethyl.

It holds major records on land, on sea, and in the air. In whatever competition it enters, Super Union-Ethyl's superiority is quickly and conclusively proved.

What This Means to You

In your own car this world's record fuel brings seven distinct advantages:

1. You may climb many hills in *high* that formerly required *second gear*.
2. Boulevard speeds have a remarkable *new smoothness*.
3. Pick-up in traffic is surprisingly accelerated.
4. Carbon knocks are positively eliminated.
5. Vibration is reduced.
6. Engine life is prolonged.
7. Mileage is increased—varying from 4 to 12%, depending upon the condition of your motor.

Make This Thrilling Test

Just to prove to yourself that Super Union-Ethyl is the finest gasoline you've ever tried, do this:

Drive up a near-by grade where your car will barely clear the top in high, with ordinary gasoline. Drain your tank, and refill with Super Union-Ethyl.

Then take another drive up that same hill.

Nothing we can print here will adequately explain the full difference.

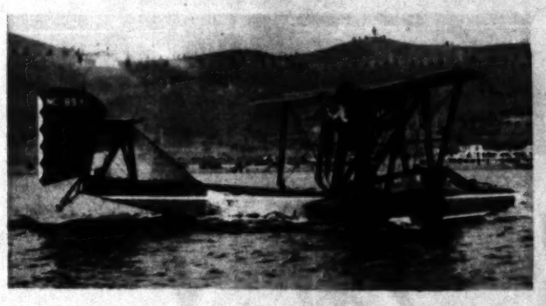
You must experience the thrill yourself as you fly over the top in high—*faster than ever before.*

Start NOW!

Don't miss the advantages that this new world's record gasoline offers.

Start now to fill only at the *blue-and-white-striped pumps.*

Here's a Tough One: America won another world's record recently when a Caterpillar, using Super UNION-ETHYL, set a new world's non-stop tractor record of 408 hours. This event is considered by authorities as the most gruelling test ever given a motor fuel.



Just Before the Start: This Ireland Amphibian recently set a new world's lifting record in high altitudes. Wherever Super UNION-ETHYL is used, it quickly proves itself to be the new world's record gasoline.

There Goes Dick Loynes Again: This young man from Long Beach holds all world's records in the 151-speed-boat class. No one can head him.

"I've a simple formula for success," says Dick, "A good engine plus Super UNION-ETHYL, the New World's Record Gasoline. I always use this fuel."

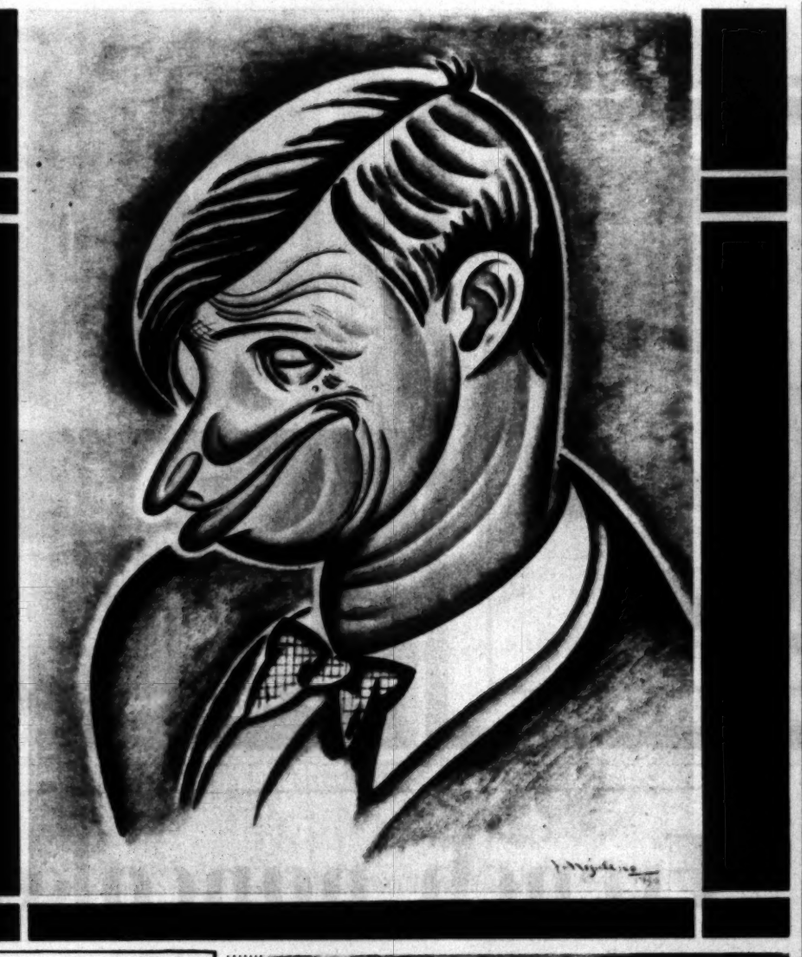
Good-Bye! Capt. Kingsford-Smith is shaking hands with A. C. Galbraith, of the Union Oil Company, just before the Southern Cross took off on its famous jump from Oakland to Australia—the longest ocean hop in history. C. T. P. Ulm, co-pilot of the venture, is the gentleman with his hand on Galbraith's shoulder. On this famous flight the Southern Cross was fueled with Super UNION Gasoline.

SUPER UNION-ETHYL

For best results in high-compression motoring authorities now recommend Super Union-Ethyl (the pioneer anti-knock motor fuel) and → **MOTORITE** —the Union Motor Oil that seals in high compression and gives 200 extra miles of lubrication. Obtain them at any Union Oil Company station.

UNION OIL COMPANY

ART.



Will Rogers

Unofficial spokesman of the American people, from a caricature by Jean Negulesco, Rumanian court painter, who is to be an exhibitor for three weeks, beginning tomorrow, at the Roosevelt Hotel, under the auspices of the Braxton Gallery.

—*George F. Cannons Photo.*

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

—Distinctive Umbrella Sets

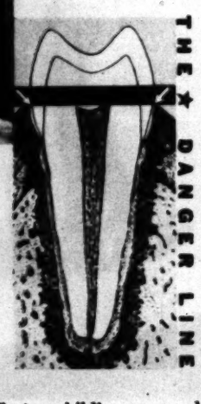
Add a touch of smart distinction to your garden with this aristocratic Umbrella Set. Umbrella is 7-foot diameter, choice and scalloped valance. A choice of durable fabric coverings with alternating stripes. The 33-inch sturdy metal table is painted in harmonizing colors. The special price is $17.65

Chairs to match, each $3.75

Swanfeldt AWNING CO.

LOS ANGELES - 301 No. Figueroa Street
413 So. La Brea Avenue
PASADENA ..... Broadway at Union
LONG BEACH - 146 American Avenue
SAN DIEGO ..... 1101 India Street

CUSTOM AWNING MAKERS SINCE 1887



★ *The Danger Line is the line where gums meet teeth. As long as this knife-like edge of gum tissue is kept healthy, pyorrhea will not occur. In the cross-section below, notice the tiny crevice at each side of the tooth. The arrows show it. Food particles collect here, ferment and irritate the gums with acids. Eventually the delicate gum edge recedes. Then it no longer furnishes protection.*

THIS IS THE DANGER, AS FAR AS YOUR CHILD IS CONCERNED

It is possible for an improper tooth-paste to seriously affect a child's gums and teeth. For instance, harsh abrasives may soon injure the gums and actually grind away the tooth enamel (which never replaces itself). Strong astringents may irritate the gums and result in harmful, artificial stimulation.

Be doubly sure the dentifrice your child uses is safe. Dentists know Squibb's Dental Cream as a thoroughly safe dentifrice for children. Thousands of mothers will use no other.

Squibb's contains no abrasives, no astringents—nothing to injure delicate teeth and gums. It cleans safely and beautifully.

But it does more than clean. Its formula definitely recognizes the *causes* of tooth decay and gum troubles and the best way to combat them. It contains 20% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, a wonderful antacid which penetrates tooth crevices and renders destructive acids harmless. These germ acids cause tooth decay.

Squibb's also exerts a definite healing, soothing effect on the gums because one of the recognized properties of Milk of Magnesia is to soothe delicate tissue.

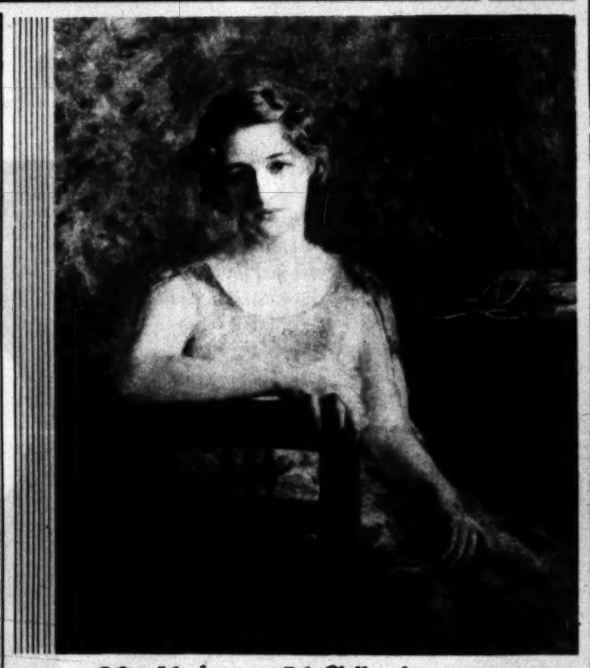
Your child will like the pleasant taste of Squibb's. You'll appreciate its safe effectiveness . . . in keeping the gums healthy, the teeth freer from decay, the mouth sweet and refreshed. The large Squibb tube is a real economy.

Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

An x-ray showing abscess of a tooth, unsuspected by a sufferer from rheumatism. Such a condition pollutes the blood stream with pus germs. It is far more serious than the chances for infection from the skin wound—for it represents a constant source of infection.

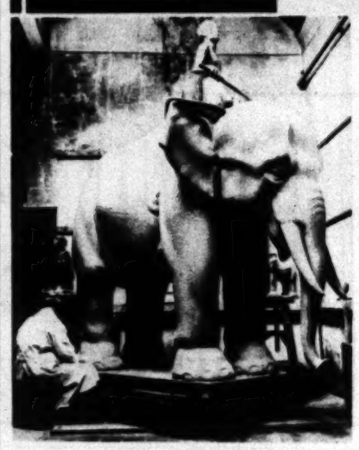
E. R. Squibb & Sons cordially invite you to listen to a radio program presenting each Sunday evening at 10 o'clock (current New York time) over Station KHJ and 31 other stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

WILL ROGERS and a Concert Orchestra



Miss Katherine McClelland

By Geraldine Birch, internationally-known portrait and landscape artist and etcher, who has been showing her work at the home of Mrs. James Neill in Pasadena.



Wife of Chilean Ambassador

Senora Herminia Davila, from the brush of Jean Negulesco, Rumanian court painter, who is to be an exhibitor in Los Angeles, beginning tomorrow.

—*Lewis P. Woltz Photo.*

"Youth and Strength"

Largest German work of plastic art is made for new sixteen-story Hamburg building.

—*Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

GOOD TASTE NEED NOT BE A LUXURY

THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT

There is an individuality about the Worsted-tex Suit which distinguishes it from other clothes in its price class. Worsted-tex is made of the kind of cloth usually featured by expensive custom-tailors. It has all those little niceties of fit and style which appeal to the man of really good taste. At $40 it is as exceptional in value as it is in appearance.

$40

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN
COHEN, GOLDMAN & CO., N. Y.

WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT
MULLEN & BLUETT
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

PERSONALITIES

Dull Cutlery Needs Sapolio

Whether it's sharp or not, a knife that's stained and dark seems dull.

Kitchen cutlery kept shining bright with Sapolio seems twice as sharp and tries your temper less.

Sapolio removes rust and stains, keeps all kitchen ware clean and spotless.

SAPOLIO

No disagreeable dust or odor

Send to ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York for verses of SPOTLESS TOWN in *"Fun for Little Folks"*

Senatorial Nominee

Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick returns to Washington after taking measure of Charles S. Deneen, who once defeated her husband. She is accompanied by her children, Medill McCormick, Jr., and Ruth Elizabeth McCormick.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Merge German Ship Concerns

Combined boards of North German Lloyd and the Hapag meet for fusion of great ocean-carriage concerns.
—*Herbert.*

The A.P.-UPLIFT TRADE MARK

By MME. POIX

Relieves Bust Pain and Discomfort

ASSURES the perfect figure of fashion. Standard everywhere. Approved by prominent physicians and medical centers. Gives upward, converging support as gentle as eiderdown in any position of body. No. 373—Soft pink batiste, sizes 30 to 44—$1.00. No. 279X Extra length model in pink repp, sizes 36 to 52—$2.00. Also finer materials. Send for free book about the bust. (Plain wrapper). G. M. POIX, Inc., Dept. "H," 89 Madison Ave., New York.
ON SALE AT MOST STORES

President Honors Medical Dean

Nation's chief statistician exercises honoring birthdate of Dr. William H. Welch (right), of Johns Hopkins University, dean of American medicine. Mrs. Hoover and son, Allen, are standing on the steps back of them.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Marion Dale

How Much Are You Depositing in Your Bank of Charm?

Croquignole "Natural" Permanent Waves $5.00
Shampoo and Finger Waving $1.50
My Guarantee—Ten Years in Los Angeles

Beverly Salon
504 N. Maple WH ilmay 2701
Alexandria Hotel Salon
Mezzanine Floor, 5th and Spring Streets
MA dison 4505 MU tual 0171

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively at The BROADWAY BASEMENT

Christens Speedy Plane

Carlotta Miles, opera singer, ready to break bottle of ginger ale over propeller blade in christening Lieut. Col. Roscoe Turner's new Lockheed air-express monoplane. Turner is holding a three-weeks-old lion cub, which he will carry as a mascot on flights.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

French pancakes set to German music..

Every now and then I eat in a famous old restaurant whose very name used to fascinate me when I was learning grammar-school German. For it had an *umlaut* in it—and I was interested in umlauts.

Now I'm more interested in its omelets—and the unstudied, quiet charm of the place. Outside, crowds hurry and push each other in the streets. Loud-speakers blare out the latest jazz. But, inside, a three-piece orchestra plays Strauss waltzes and little songs from Schumann.

The orchestra could almost dedicate a little song to the pancakes that are served in this restaurant. For it's these little *French* pancakes that have helped to make this *German* restaurant famous.

A song about pancakes

They're hardly any thicker than the page of a handbound book, these pancakes. About as big and round as a saucer and the color of nicely crisped bacon. Sometimes for breakfast they come wrapped around little pig sausages or plain with butter and syrup. For luncheon they most likely will be rolled up like little funnels and filled with strawberry preserves or orange marmalade. For these pancakes are versatile little things—not always content just to lie flat on a plate.

Once, I remember, the chef piled them high on a platter, put a lump of butter and some powdered maple sugar between each little hot pancake, covered them over with a napkin—and they made their own syrup. Sometimes he serves them with a rich French sauce and then they become "crepes Suzette."

The secret of better flavor

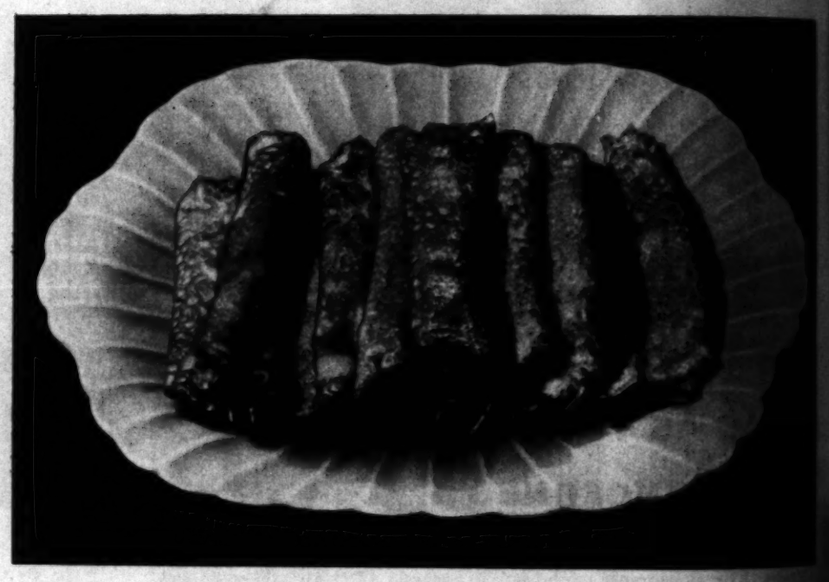
But no matter how they masquerade, they're still pancakes—and anyone can make pancakes. I have the recipe here for you. It's simple. There's one thing you mustn't forget, though, and that's to make them with Crisco, the pure, sweet, vegetable shortening. For these pancakes *must* have a delicate flavor. And Crisco is the only shortening I've ever used that gives a delicate flavor to griddle and skillet foods.

Crisco in the batter gives the cakes a most marvelous tenderness and the Crisco on the griddle browns them to a honey-colored glow. Food cooked in or with Crisco is just *bound* to be good. For Crisco is so good-tasting, itself—just like sweet, unsalted butter.

But Crisco has two advantages even over sweet butter. It's much, much less expensive and it *stays* fresh and good-tasting. The last creamy spoonful in the can is as good as the first. For Crisco needs no refrigeration.

And here's another nice thing about Crisco—it doesn't smoke or smell when it's maintained at a proper frying temperature so that, if you like, you can bake these little cakes on an electric grill—right on the table without the slightest unpleasant odor.

WINIFRED S. CARTER



FRENCH PANCAKES

Set to German music

½ cup flour	2 tablespoons melted Crisco
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt	1 cup hot milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg [illegible] and add hot milk and melted Crisco. When slightly cool, [illegible] into sifted dry ingredients. Beat until perfectly smooth. [illegible] griddle or skillet. Grease with Crisco. Use about 2 tablespoons batter for each pancake. This recipe will make [illegible] dozen pancakes.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

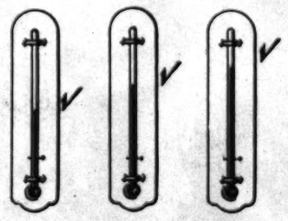
Tune in on Ann Holden's

CRISCO *Radio Broadcast*

a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air, Every Thursday Morning 10:40-11:00

KFI—Los Angeles KPO—San Francisco KGO—Oakland

Up to 99° down to 50°



Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box—

Crisco stays always creamy and workable

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

May 11, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE UNSEEN YET SEEN

"The Big Fight" appears as "La Voix Polar" in French and in Spanish, and is distributed by Lois Lane and Colton Williams as Maria Alba and Carlos Barbo.

Antonio Moreno (left) and Ramon Pereda in the Spanish "Benson Murder Case" play the roles of William Boyd and William Powell, respectively.

Rosita Ballestero (right) in Barbara Leonard's part in Spanish "Monsieur Le Fox." Miss Leonard is doing the English, French, German and Italian. Franco Corsaro (left) portrays in Italian the part taken by Gilbert Roland in the English and Spanish.

HERE is proof of an overwhelming new development in Hollywood. The group comprises players who have appeared in foreign versions of certain pictures, and who are not seen in the English productions of these same films. Some are very well known to the moviegoer.

The studios are fast becoming a modern tower of Babel. Pictures are being made frequently in Spanish. A number are also being recorded in French and German. A few even in Italian, Russian and other languages. The far-reaching effect of all this can as yet be scarcely conjectured.

In the Spanish of Buster Keaton's "Free and Easy" Raquel Torres interprets Anita Page's role. The picture will be "Estrellados." —Photo by Bull.

Jetta Goudal and Andre Luguet assume, in "Le Spectre Vert," French version of "Unholy Night," leads played by Dorothy Sebastian and Roland Young.

Joseph Schildkraut was one of pioneers in new field. He took role of Buck portrayed in "A Lady to Love" by Robert Ames, in the German, "Die Sehnsucht Jeder Frau."

MORE BRILLIANT *than the* STARS

you always have time to use MUM

MUM is applied in a moment! Its protection lasts for hours.

A dab of snowy cream beneath the arms...or anywhere there's need to guard against body odor ...and you're ready to go! No waiting. Nothing to dry. Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy, so it can't injure fabrics.

Make the use of this dainty deodorant a regular part of your toilette. Morning and evening. Every day. Then you will know the joy of permanent protection!

And what complete protection! Mum neutralizes every vestige of odor. The moment that Mum is applied, all odor is gone. For convincing proof, just try Mum on the sanitary napkin. This most important use of Mum makes a woman sure of herself at all times.

Mum brings comfort and security for which most women would pay any price. Yet it costs only 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., N.Y.

Joan Crawford wearing a bracelet, brooch and necklace of diamonds and a shoulder strap of emeralds, diamonds and rubies.

A PAGEANT of Jewels! Eight million dollars' worth of precious stones, of all sizes and descriptions! That is in store for the public, on May 13, when the Jewelers of California, in conjunction with the Jewelers Convention, will offer in display at the Biltmore one of the greatest collections of jewels ever gathered together. In this layout are seen some of the pieces that will be exhibited.

Eardrops and necklace of pearls and a diamond bracelet are preferred by Billie Dove.
—Photo by Fryer.

Your skin can be Fresh and Young as Spring

Let your complexion reflect all the youthfulness of Spring! Here is a new beauty treatment that makes even sallow, dingy skin lovely, coarse pores fine, and stops oily skin. It eliminates acid impurities, cleanses thoroughly, and is mildly astringent.

THE newest discovery in beauty culture is that creamed magnesia beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with creamed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger.

It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Until recently, creamed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand.

To get genuine creamed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The regular price is sixty cents and one dollar. If your favorite drug store or toilet goods counter cannot supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid. Just pin a dollar bill to the coupon and mail it today. Remember, every bottle is sold on a money-back guarantee.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

DENTON PRODUCTS, Inc., 11 East 36th St., New York, N. Y. LA-5-12-53

Please send me prepaid a large full-size dollar bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia on your money-back guarantee of satisfaction. I enclose one dollar in full payment.

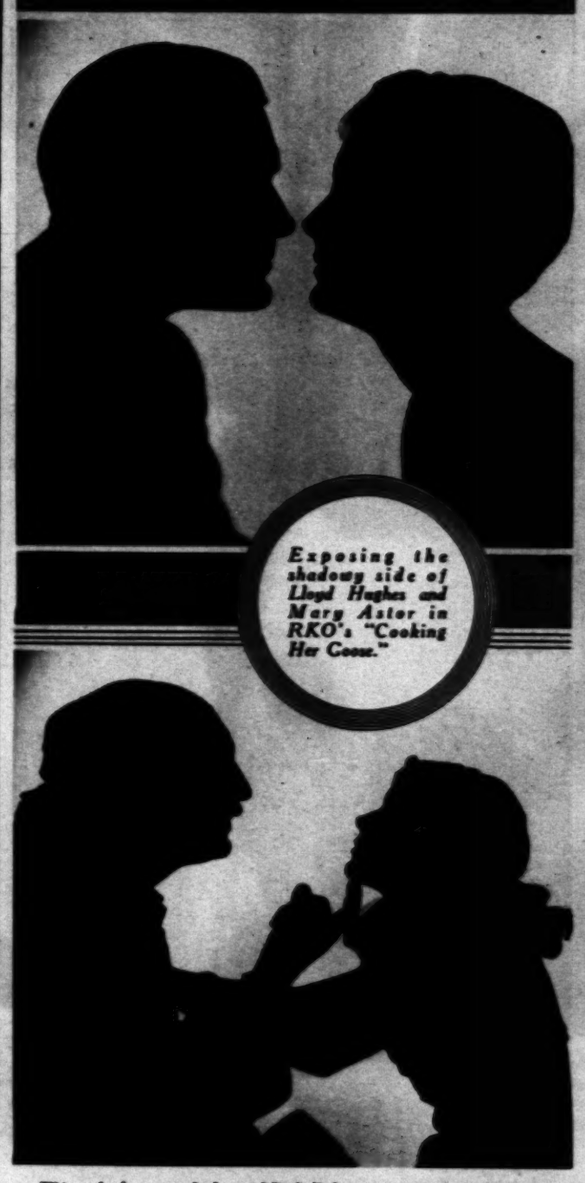
Name..... Address.....

City..... State.....

Robert Woolsey (left) and Bo... Cuckoos," take time out to stage ... fun. Jobyna Howland appears ...

And that's just what sh... which she plays the part ...

DELINEATIONS



Exposing the shadowy side of Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in RKO's "Cooking Her Goose."

Things look pretty dark for Mitchell Lewis and Dorothy Lee—if one can judge by this study from "The Cuckoos."

No Hair is Too Long or Too Short for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

The extraordinary results achieved is due to the fact that only the genuine Regis Vita-Tonic-Croquignole Methods.

SPECIAL PRICE $5 for limited time

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Actual Photo

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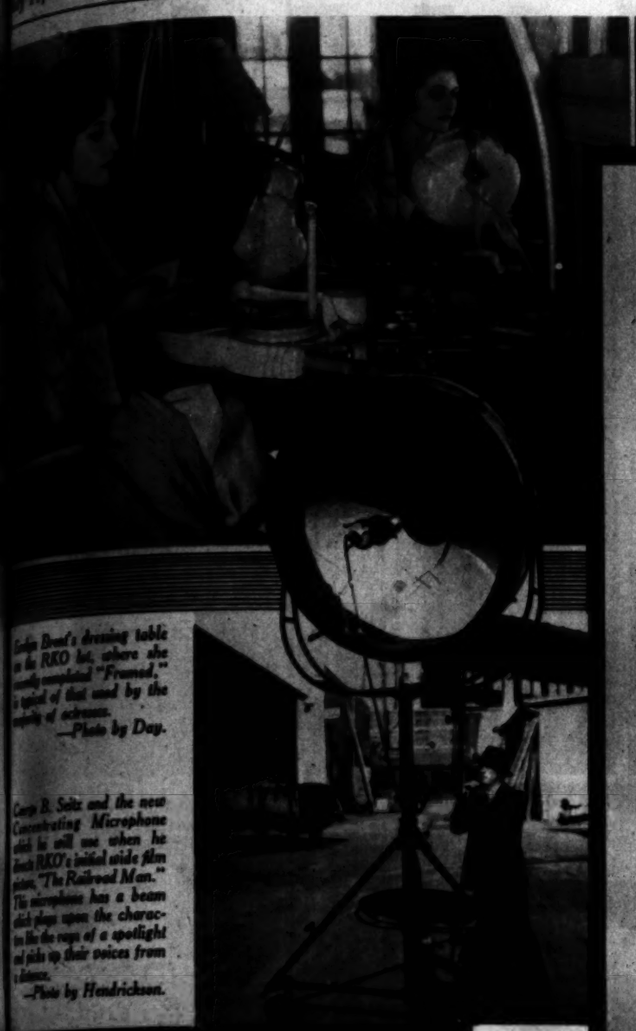
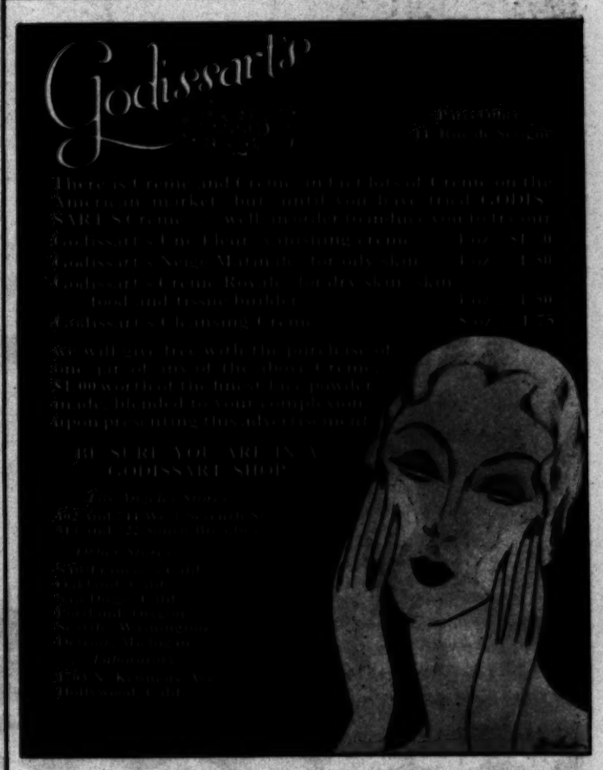


Colleen Dewit's dressing table in the RKO lot, where she recently practiced "Frameed," a typical of that used by the majority of actresses.
—Photo by Day.

Carey B. Seitz and the new Concentrating Microphone which he will use when he directs RKO's initial wide film picture, "The Railroad Man." The microphone has a beam which plays upon the characters like the rays of a spotlight and picks up their voices from a distance.
—Photo by Hendrickson.

Addie McPhail is the heroine of several recent Pathe short subjects, including "Rich Uncles" and "Live and Learn."



Robert Woolsey (left) and Bert Wheeler, comedians in "The Cuckoos," take time out to stage a race on these assorted contraptions. Johnny Hoeland appears to be their only means of support.

And that's just what she is in her new picture, in which she plays the part of a cabaret dancer.
—Photo by Longworth.

TIME IS KIND TO A LINCOLN

THE SPORT PHAETON

. . . a large measure of comfort, unusual in a phaeton type, is secured through roomier proportions forward and back . . . both the wind-breaker on the tonneau cowl and the windshield fold completely below eye level. Lincoln motor cars can be purchased for as little as $4200, f. o. b. Detroit.

There is about the Lincoln, as about all things well made, an enduring excellence which grows more apparent with the passing of the years. The feeling of pride which is justly yours when first you say "This is my Lincoln," becomes something more than that as time tests the full measure of its performance. ◆ Inevitably, surely, it merits high place among your cherished possessions and inspires that deep regard and loyalty which are a part of the Lincoln tradition. The very character of the Lincoln is reflected in the distinguished sincerity of its lines and the notable list of men and women, in this country and abroad, who have chosen it as a car expressing the highest ideals in art and engineering. ◆ For here is an automobile built in the very spirit of fine craftsmanship—slowly, unhurriedly, without compromise in even the smallest detail. By its faultless service, by the honored prestige of its name, you will know that it is "as nearly perfect an automobile as it is possible to produce."

THE *LINCOLN*

CHARGE IT UP TO CUPID

Edith Mayer's wedding is one of the highlights of the cinema social season.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"LIKE the man who couldn't see the trees for the forest, it just seems as if you couldn't see the people for the party!" exclaimed Stella.

We had gone with John Davidson down to the drawing room outside the ballroom, at the Biltmore, to see Edith Mayer's wedding to that extremely good-looking young man, William Goetz, and there were literally hundreds of guests ahead of us thronging the huge place. To be exact, five hundred guests had been invited.

"Well, I'm sure you see Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin," I retorted, "or else you're no observer at all, because these three so seldom attend any big social doings in Hollywood."

We met Hedda Hopper, looking radiant, and saying, after she had taken a look at Rabbi Magnin, that she was going to have a Rabbi perform her wedding ceremony, if she ever married again, even if she married an Irishman!

THE great room was decorated with flowers and arranged with an altar at the end, so that the guests sat with backs to the door. Huge crowds had been waiting outside the door, in the lobby of the hotel, to watch the famous folk arrive; and even as the ceremony began, when a famous star arrived a little late, we could hear the cheering of the crowd.

But that didn't at all detract from the simple dignity of the marriage, the Hebrew wedding ceremony being one of the most unostentatious of all the wedding rites I have ever seen. With the use of a few simple, almost homely, words, it yet makes you feel the seriousness of the vows, and is somehow like a little talk from your father or mother.

NATURALLY, the bride looked charming in her satin gown and her long, gorgeous lace veil. And the bridesmaids were the loveliest creatures I have ever seen, especially, perhaps, May McAvoy, who somehow had a look of perfectly unearthly beauty.

Bessie Love was sweetly beautiful, Corinne Griffith gorgeously pretty, Irene Mayer very charming with her peaches-and-cream complexion, Carmel Myers handsome and Catherine Bennett was alluring.

The bride bore the loveliest bouquet of white orchids we had ever seen.

We heard that Louis B. Mayer, who gave his daughter away, hadn't found that slow step to the altar at all easy at rehearsal (he is so used to dashing about), but he certainly managed it beautifully when the time came.

WE CIRCULATED a little while, saying hello to scores of people we knew, including Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schenck, with Mr. Schenck as carefully attentive to his wife as he ever was during their honeymoon, I'm sure.

And there were Harold Lloyd and his wife, Buster Keaton and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Norma Shearer and her husband, Irving G. Thalberg; Paul Bern, Ralph Blum, Maurice Cleary, Grace Moor, Ina Claire and Jack Gilbert, Fred Niblo and his wife, Enid Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Justus Mayer, Ramon Novarro, Antonio Moreno and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Walter Morosco, Fredric March and his charming wife, Florence Eldridge; Lothar Mendez, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, John Stahl, Roxana Ray, Aileen Pringle, Patsy Ruth Miller and Tay Garnett, Martin Broones, Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Mr. and Mrs. George Archainbaud, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, John Considine, Bessie Love and her husband, William Hawks; Thelma Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, Lois Wilson, Hal Wallis and his wife, Louise Fazenda; King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman, Robert Leonard and Gertrude Olmsted, Jack Conway and his wife, Michael Curtiz and Bess Meredith, Anita Stewart and George Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goetz, Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, Edmund Goulding, Billy Haines, Grant Withers and Loretta Young, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson, Leatrice Joy, Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Lila Lee and John Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser, Sid Grauman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Levee, Gregory LaCava, Louis Lighton and Hope Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Zion Myers, Gilbert Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weingarten, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sills, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Seastrom, and simply scores of others.

Mervyn LeRoy was there, but poor Edna Murphy, his wife, had sprained her ankle that day, so couldn't venture out at night.

THE bridal party dispersing and leading the way to the great ballroom where supper was served, we found our places at our particular table, where were already seated Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Buster Keaton and his wife, Natalie Talmadge; John Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Browning, Roxana Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg and a number of others.

Mrs. Beaumont danced with Buster Keaton, and came back to say that he was a remarkable dancer; and Mrs. Irving Thalberg held a sort of court, everybody from every other table coming to visit her, apparently, as she is very popular.

We noted Sid Grauman dancing—the first time we had ever seen him on the floor.

And Douglas Fairbanks was dancing, also, but we didn't see Mary dance, although we heard that she had stepped out in the first fox-trot with her husband.

The bride and groom, of course, danced together. We caught a glimpse of Antonio Moreno dancing with Lois Wilson, and decided she was very lucky in her partner, because Antonio, like all Spaniards, dances like an angel—if angels dance, which, of course, they must, else why so many harps?

UP IN a private suite, where guests retired to chat quietly among themselves and drink fruit punch, we found a lot of guests gathered.

Mary Pickford was like a little girl let out of school. She didn't have to meet the King of China or anybody, and could just hobnob there with old friends. Evidenty, she enjoyed herself hugely, even if she did still retain a little of her primness along with her brightness when a number of men, including Ramon Novarro and Jack Gilbert, came to talk to her.

"She just wouldn't be Mary without that touch of prim decorum," said Stella.

Buster Keaton was up there, too, and his wife, Natalie Talmadge,

Mary Pickford, [illegible] clares, acted like a [illegible] let out of school.
—Photo by [illegible]

May McAvoy was one [illegible] loveliest of the bridesmaids.
—Photo by [illegible]

Ina Claire, Hedda Hopper, [illegible] Fairbanks, Lionel Barrymore [illegible] a number of others.

Grant Withers and [illegible] Loretta Young came in, [illegible] Stella and I congratulated [illegible] on the cleverness with which [illegible] had eloped with his wife [illegible] time!

We hastened back to the [illegible] room for dessert and [illegible] to get a piece of the wedding [illegible] It was such a very [illegible] Roxana Ray said that she [illegible] if anybody dreamed of the [illegible] of wedding cake, they [illegible] dream of the bridesmaids!

always at its best

Guests and family, too, adore the cozy informality of this delightful breakfast nook. Its charm is heightened by pleasant contrast of green and cream linoleum, peach curtains, and golden yellow accessories.

This kitchen is always at its best because the Inlaid floor of W. & J. Sloane Linoleum is smart yet practical—easily kept clean. This genuine Inlaid Marble Tile pattern 410 has the double-waxed finish architects now specify for modern buildings—an exclusive Sloane feature that make your linoleum ready for use as soon as it is laid, and easily kept clean thereafter. Yet it is moderately priced.

This is only one of many interesting Sloane patterns at a varied range of prices. Ask your dealer to show them to you. W. & J. Sloane Mfg. Co., Trenton, New Jersey.

Pompeian Inlaid No. 410

Below: No. 2142 Printed Linoleum

An effect of sunny cheer can be achieved in the dreariest kitchen with this gay tile pattern of blue, green, gray and sunset orange.

Above: No. 1204 "Clearline" Inlaid:

Spic and span for halls, dining rooms, children's rooms, or kitchens. Warm gray, with the new tones of Pastel Green, Blue and Black, make this W. & J. Sloane pattern unusual.

Above: No. 2081 Printed Linoleum:

Attractive and clean-cut for halls, sunrooms, children's rooms or kitchens is this green and cream tile pattern. Its waterproof surface resists stains, is easily kept clean.

W. & J. SLOANE LINOLEUM

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THAT beautiful WEAVER-JACKSON Permanent created by specialists who adapt the most becoming coiffure to your profile . . . finest Permanent Wave, only $8 with an absolute guarantee.

Consultation on your hair problems, no charge!

LOIS MORAN in "Mammy"—with Al Jolson—at Warner Bros. Down-Town Theatre

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YOU'll love these shoes! You'll love their smart, slender lines, their colors, their patterns, and, above all, their joyous comfort. You'll want them for every walk of life — from market to matinee. And you'll doubly appreciate their exclusive foot-fashioned features — designed to keep feet happy and young.

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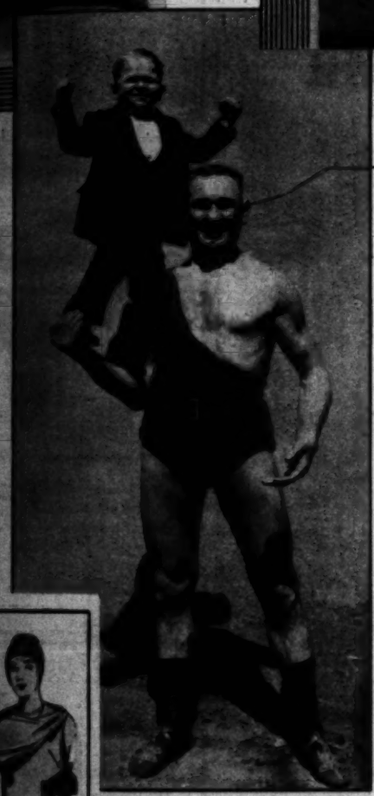
Treadeasy Shoes are sold in Los Angeles at

Treadeasy dealers everywhere. If you have not the nearest Treadeasy dealer, write P. W. Minor & Son, Inc.

OVERHEAD AND UNDERFOOT

Dorothy Burgess perches on a box so that she may be strictly on the level with William Langan. Both are seen in "Swing High."



Fred Kohler and Little Billy vie for villainy honors in First National's "Right of Way."
—Photo by Longworth.

New narrow Channel set platinum diamond wedding ring set with ten well-matched blue-white diamonds. Reg. price, $75.00. Sale price, $60.00.

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
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Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

Our Diamond Sale Lasts From April 19 to May 31

★ DESQUAMATION
medical term for the invisible peeling that goes on in every healthy skin, and brings out the new skin that lies underneath.

Years of scientific study are behind the Woodbury prescription for the skin.

Let the Beauty underneath Come Through!

JUST underneath the skin you see in your mirror, lies a fresh new skin!

The skin you see is just a veil of dry, dead skin. Day by day it is peeling off—invisibly. That is *DESQUAMATION.*

And this is the way to help this natural process, and let the beauty underneath come through:

BATHE the face in *warm* water. Then work gently into your skin a lather of Woodbury's soap. Wash off with warm water. The Woodbury lather has freed your skin of the tiny, invisible dead cells. Now *tone* the new fresh skin with a brisk splashing of *cold* water.

Never forget this basic treatment.

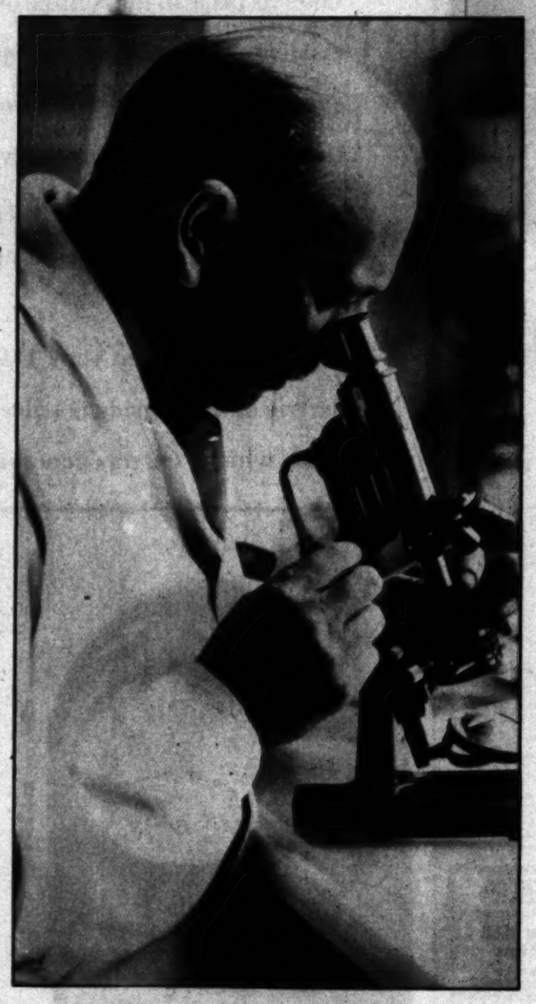
Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

To meet the Woodbury laboratories' exacting requirements for a facial soap, Woodbury's is very finely milled. This also makes it last much longer than ordinary soaps. *The Andrew Jergens Company—Cincinnati, Ohio.*

See what a special soap made to aid the skin's natural processes will do for you. Give your skin its first Woodbury treatment *today.*

© 1930, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

He saved a life · · · and prevented a revolution



Famous specialist calls yeast "best intestinal purifier known · ·"

AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET . . . a great Balkan political leader at the point of death . . .

Telephone, airplane—and the noted Dr. Singer of Vienna was at the wounded statesman's bedside . . . He recovered! The gathering clouds of revolution cleared. All Europe breathed more easily, applauded.

Such astonishing feats of medical skill have marked the career of Dr. Gustav Singer, famous internal specialist. He says:

"The best way to suppress intestinal poisons is the use of a good yeast. It checks constipation. Another remarkable effect is the disappearance of ugly skin eruptions, which result from intestinal putrefaction.

"The vitamin D in yeast helps 'sunlight-starved' bodies to assimilate the elements which keep bones and teeth strong."

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in *two* indispensable vitamins—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D so important for building up health after the confining months. Eat 3 cakes daily. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on label.

What 4 noted doctors say

Another famous internal specialist, DR. MARTIN MENDELSOHN of the University of Berlin, says, "Yeast tones up the whole system."

The distinguished French stomach specialist, DR. GEORGES FAROY, states, "Yeast encourages digestion and overcomes constipation."

DR. EDVARD EHLERS of Copenhagen, international authority on skin diseases, says, "I invariably prescribe yeast. Its effect is incontestable."

The brilliant Spanish surgeon, DR. CATALINA, declares, "Recent scientific experiments confirm the importance of yeast in no uncertain terms."

"My doctor advised yeast to clear my system of poison"

(Right) MR. C. B. WEBBER, *Boston manufacturer, writes:* "After a short illness, I still didn't feel right, so I called my doctor. He said I hadn't got all the poison out of my system, and ordered Fleischmann's Yeast. It did everything he said it would. I am now completely well."

(Left) "How miserable I was!" *writes* MRS. P. J. RILEY *of Cleveland.* "I had indigestion and constipation and felt only half alive . . . After eating Fleischmann's Yeast my troubles cleared up completely. I haven't a trace of indigestion and no longer feel sluggish and tired."

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Fleischmann's Yeast (with the familiar yellow label) is the only yeast that contains "sunshine vitamin."

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

PORTRAIT GALLERY

Lupe Velez will offer another fiery performance as the feminine lead in "The Storm."

John Roche, absent from the screen for some months, will be seen with Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald in Paramount's "Monte Carlo." —Photo by Spurr.

Remembered for his role in "Coquette," William Janney again will portray a brother in "Square Dice," for RKO. —Photo by Ball.

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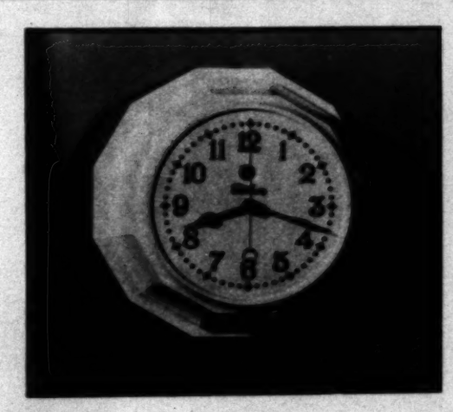
J. W. Robinson Co.

Telechron Clocks in Different Styles for Every Purpose



PLUG IN FOR CORRECT TIME

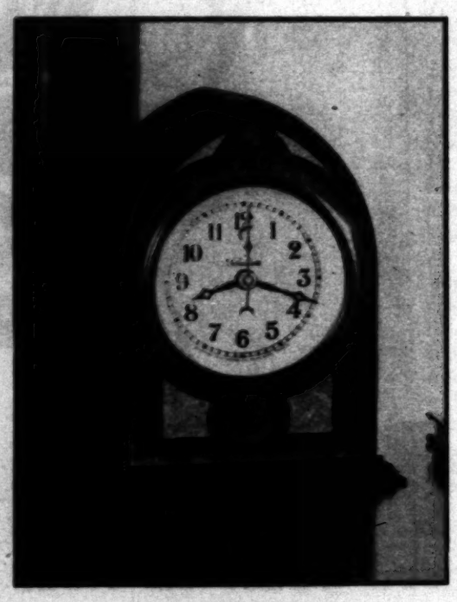
Electricity keeps the Telechron Clock in your home or office as accurate as the Telechron Master Clock in the power house

ABOVE: *Madison, an attractive [illegible] American design. Mahogany [illegible] ored glass. Six-inch silvered dial. [illegible] Price $[illegible].*

LEFT, ABOVE: *Constance, for the kitchen, [illegible] finished in white, ivory, pastel green or [illegible] Duco. 8 1/8" across. Price [illegible].*

SILENTLY, smoothly, Telechron takes its place in the routine of your existence. You forget that you were ever annoyed by temperamental timepieces that had to be wound and oiled and cleaned and regulated. There remains only the grateful consciousness that here is time to depend upon!

The accuracy that your Telechron delivers from an electric outlet is made possible by a Telechron Master Clock which controls generator speeds in your local power station and insures even impulses of alternating current. The self-starting, synchronous Telechron motor merely translates these impulses into time—correct time—and you catch your train, send your children off to school, and move through the busiest day on schedule.

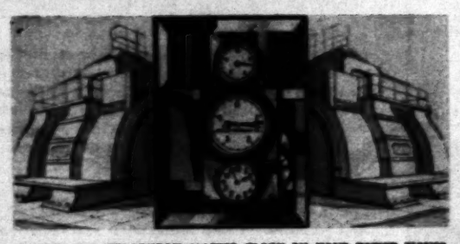


ABOVE: *Electrolarm, the modern alarm clock. Moulded case in walnut, green or ivory. Three-inch gold dial illuminated by tiny mazda lamp. Height 7 5/8". Price $25.*

LEFT ABOVE: *Cathedral, an inexpensive clock for desk or dressing-table. Gothic design. Bakelite case with mottled walnut finish. Three-inch silvered dial. Height 7 3/16". Price $9.95.*

There are Telechrons in rich variety—models for wall or mantel, desk or dressing-table—some with illuminated dials, even with alarms. There are Telechrons for the office and for the kitchen too. All of them are worthy of the unerring precision they encase. And prices are only $9.95 to $55*. Warren Telechron Company, Ashland, Massachusetts.

*The Revere Clock Company, of Chicago, [illegible] produces grandfather's clocks and other [illegible] guished examples of fine cabinetwork equipped with Telechron motors. Their prices range from $40 to $1200.



THIS IS THE TELECHRON MASTER CLOCK IN YOUR POWER HOUSE. CHECKED BY RADIO WITH NAVAL OBSERVATORY TIME, IT GOVERNS THE SPEED OF THE GIANT GENERATORS THAT SUPPLY IMPULSES OF ALTERNATING CURRENT TO REGULATE THE TELECHRON IN YOUR HOME. THESE ARE THE ONLY MASTER CLOCKS USED BY POWER COMPANIES TO FURNISH REGULATED TIME TO THE PUBLIC.

Telechron
electric time-keepers

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

HAROLD TEEN

SEZ I - I GOT A DATE T'NIGHT!
SEZ YOU? HEY - IT'S MY DATE T'NIGHT!
YOU TWO ANIMAL CRACKERS GET GOIN' - OR NEITHER ONE OF YOU WILL BE ABLE TO KEEP A DATE!
SHAKE THAT TIRED, FEELIN', GEDUNK!

HEY! SIS! UP ON YOUR TOES - YOUR BACON AND EGGS IS ON TH' PAN!
IS MORNING HERE? WOT'TA NIGHT! WORRY! WORRY! WORRY -- I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK!

WOT'S EATIN' ON YOU? I POUND TH' PILLAS LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS!
I DATED TONIGHT WITH PRESSY - AND F'GOT ALL ABOUT A DATE I HAD WITH HAROLD - WOT A MESS!

NOW, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET RID OF 'PRESSY'
I SHOULD GET GRAY HAIR - YOUR TRAINED ANIMAL CRACKERS GIVE ME A HEADACHE ANYWAYS!

WHY THE DISTRESSED LOOK, LILLUMS?
I'M JUST WORRIED PURPLE - DATING TWO BOYS FOR ONE NIGHT - AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GO ABOUT GETTING RID OF ONE OF THEM!

BE CAREFUL HOW YOU HANDLE THIS - YOUNG PEMBROOK'S FATHER IS ON MY LODGE COMMITTEE!
O'DEAR - DEAR - O'DEAR - THAT MAKES IT MORE COMPLICATED THAN EVER!

I DON'T CARE HOW MANY NOTES YOU'VE TRIED TO WRITE, LILLUMS, THAT WILL NEVER DO - HIS MOTHER IS ENTERTAINING AT BRIDGE!

I'M NEARLY FRANTIC - ALL TH' ADVICE I RECEIVED HAS ONLY MADE IT HARDER FOR ME TO DECIDE HOW TO CRAWL OUT OF THIS DATE WITH PRESSY!

EEK! HERE HE COMES AND I HAVEN'T THOUGHT OF A THING TO SAY - DEAR! WHAT WILL I DO???

H'YA BIG BOY? HOW'S A LIL' SIS - AND EVAHTHING?
ABOUT FACE POISON - YOU'RE OUT THIS P.M. - SIS GOT HER DATES MIXED - TH' SHEIK IS ON DUTY THIS EVE.

OH! TUFFY! JUST A MINUTE!
NO Y'DON'T! I KNOW - YOU WANNA SOCK ME ONE FOR SPILLIN' TH' BEANS!

DON'T BE SILLY!
SMACK!

WELL? BLOW ME DOWN!
-AND THERE'S A DIME FOR A CONE - YOU'RE JUST ABOUT TH' SWEETEST LIL' BROTHER EVER INVENTED!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

CARL ED

HOW WAS THE NEIGHBORLY CLUB'S HOME-TALENT SHOW? DID THEY MAKE EXPENSES?
I'LL SAY THEY DID! THEY MADE SO MANY EXPENSES THEY HAD TO MORTGAGE THE CLUBHOUSE
CLARENCE
By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY
IN THE ORDER OF THEIR DISAPPEARANCE
DON'T MAKE ANY PLANS FOR THIS EVENING, CLARENCE. THE NEIGHBORLY CLUB IS PUTTING ON "SHE WHOOPS TO CONQUER"— AND WE'VE GOT TICKETS FOR IT
AW SHUCKS! YOU KNOW HOW I HATE AMATEUR THEATRICALS- CAN'T I STAY HOME?
PLEASE, MA'AM— POP WANTS TO KNOW CAN HE BORROW A SWALLOW-TAIL COAT AN' A CANE. HE'S ACTIN' IN THE SHOW TONIGHT
WHY, CERTAINLY- I'LL GET THEM
SAY, MABEL— DO YOU SUPPOSE CLARENCE HAS A GOLF SUIT THAT WOULD FIT ME? I'VE GOT TO TAKE THE PART OF A COLLEGE BOY IN THE PLAY TONIGHT-
WHY OF COURSE! COME OVER TO THE HOUSE AND I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU
KATONAH
CANDY
SODA
A DARK BROWN SUIT? ---YES, MRS. SMIGGINS, I'M SURE IT WILL FIT YOUR HUSBAND---OH, NOT AT ALL— I'LL SEND IT RIGHT OVER
WHAT'S THE RUSH
I'M LOOKING FOR AN OPERA HAT AND A PAIR OF GRAY FLANNEL TROUSERS— THEY NEED THEM FOR THE SHOW TONIGHT
YOU'D BETTER BEGIN TO GET READY YOURSELF— THE PERFORMANCE STARTS AT 8.30
OH, ALL RIGHT- BUT EVEN IF IT'S GOOD, I WON'T LIKE IT
I'D ABOUT AS SOON GO TO AN AMATEUR DENTIST AS GO TO AN AMATEUR SHOW
I'M THE PROPERTY MAN FROM THE NEIGHBORLY CLUB— THE COMEDIAN'S COSTUME DIDN'T COME AND I WONDERED IF WE COULD BORROW SOME FUNNY CLOTHES FOR HIM TO WEAR —
JUST A MINUTE- I'LL SEE
DO THESE LOOK FUNNY ENOUGH?
JUST WHAT WE WANT! I'LL TAKE ALONG THE COAT AND VEST, TOO
I COULD HAVE SWORN I LEFT MY CLOTHES ON THAT CHAIR
THIS SEEM TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
A-AH! ALL UNDRESSED AND NO PLACE TO GO!

Gasoline Alley

COMIC SECTION

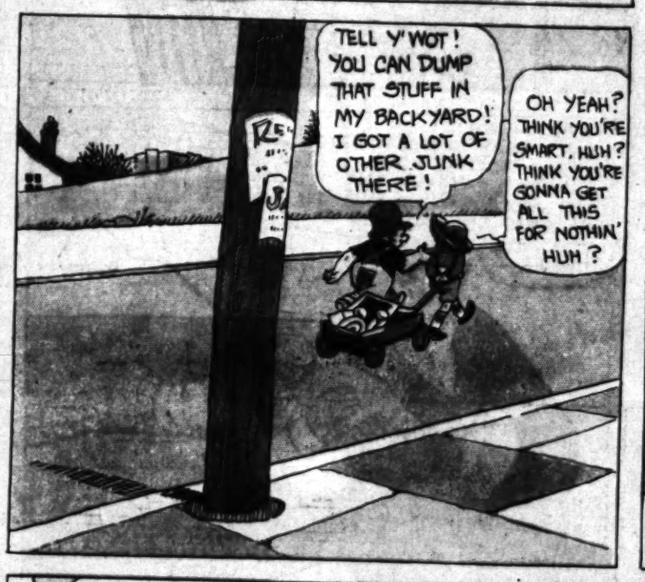
Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1930.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.



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Mr. and Mrs.—

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, May 11, 1930

BUILDING THE NICK ROSE RACER

WHO SAID OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE

IN DO-DO LAND WITH SNOOPY

position. If model turns you can connect by adjusting the rudder. You will find that you can get low fast flights, or high rapid climb flights by shifting the wing and stabilizer a few points. This model is very durable, and is capable of long, fast, beautiful flights.

The latest figures show one radio receiver for every twelve and one-half persons in the United States.

BUILDING THE NICK ROSE RACER

(Continued from Page 1)

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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

wonderful fairy tale I have ever read and Snoopy is just adorable. He is so sweet that I could eat him up.

"Squimy's Adventures in Magieland" is delightful, and Squimy is too cute for words. I am wild with joy that I am a member of The Times Junior Club.

[Signed] Lots of love,
DOROTHY LOUISE MRAZECK,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I think the story, "Snoopy Long-Ears," is the best story The Junior Times has [illegible]

ing can stop me. So, will you kindly send me further information regarding the N.T.C.? One thing I am in doubt about is, whether I am too old to join? I was 14 last birthday. I hope to join the ranks of your writers for this is what I love to do.

I followed "The Cracked Mirror" with great interest, and now I have begun "Snoopy Long-Ears." I believe it is going to be just splendid.

Awaiting your reply,
Your would-be niece.
[Signed]

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Too bad, too bad, that we have

LA NANA MASON.

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, May 11, 1930

IN DO-DO LAND WITH SNOOPY

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN OUR SERIAL FOR YOUNGER READERS

BY AUNT DOLLY
(Illustrated by Hardie Gramatky)

(Here is another chapter in our serial for younger "Junior" readers, illustrated by our own Hardie Gramatky, who climbed straight out of our pages into some of the leading Southland galleries.—Ed.)

As Snoop rose higher in the air, he said to himself, "My ears are responsible for this," but when he discovered other objects surrounding him, sticks, stones and bits of fiery metal he lost much of his confidence.

"It's not me," he thought, as Twink's furry body swung close beside him, "my mother cannot fly, neither can these bothersome twigs—therefore, I should beware!" And he craned his neck until he discovered what lay beneath him. Bright-colored roof tops, tall trees and squares of carefully fenced land, met his eyes. There were also odd creatures, scurrying to and fro, crying at the top of their lungs.

"A volcano—run for your lives, here comes the larvae!" Hoards of ant-like people spread over hills and into deep valleys.

Snoop curled up his paws in deep thought, then said, "take hold of me, Twink, should this breeze fail. I will do my best to keep going. There is a river beneath us, which might stop this thing called larvae!" Twink nodded, and pawed the air frantically, striving to make greater speed. "Isn't it awful?" she said, "such danger besetting us?" But Snoop did not answer, as the air chilled suddenly.

"Our last chance is gone," he muttered, as they went swinging toward the earth. "Hold tight Twink—here we are." And he sat bolt upright on a strip of sunbaked grass.

"Cat tails and vinegar!" he fumed, "if this isn't a mess."

"Where are we?"

The forest surrounding them was delightfully cool, and so green in color, Twink blinked her eyes unbelievingly.

"How restful," she breathed, "which kingdom can this be?"

"Kingdom?" cawed a voice above them. "If that isn't a good one." And a sleek, black crow shook with laughter.

"Sst!" warned Snoop, loking curiously about, "who was that?" Then, in a relieved tone of voice, "if it isn't Crow, who hates children, and prefers to be a bachelor."

Instantly, the boughs above Snoop began to move, twelve tiny birds, wagging velvety heads.

"Bachelor," they chorused, "we like that—did you hear him, Poppa, he called you a bachelor."

Twink was so astounded, she turned a somersault. "How were we to know?" she apologized, "there was only one black crow in the Opal Forest where we lived, and he was a bachelor."

"Well, I'm not," stormed the bright-eyed bird above them, "my wife is an excellent cook, who detests trouble-makers."

Snoop drew himself erect, "Sir," he said, "you insult my mother."

"Nothing of the sort," rasped the Crow. "Can't a person speak the truth without having a row? As I live, you're a nuisance."

"We are adventurers," answered Snoop, "travelers from the center of the earth."

"Ha!" chuckled the twelve black crows. "Listen to that. As though rabbits could live in the center of the earth—when man makes it hard for them right here."

"Man," shouted Snoop, flapping his ears, "where is man?"

"Where, indeed," chuckled the youngest crow, "don't you know man governs this country, rules supreme and kills when he has the chance?"

"Never heard of such a thing," said the rabbit, shortly, fearing a trap, "how can you prove it?"

"You're a fool," snapped Black Crow, shooing his children inside the tree, "travel farther and find out for yourself." As the pine door slammed after him, Snoop turned in bewilderment toward his mother.

"Of all adventures," he signed, "from the Kingdom of Elephanta, to this place, where even worse enemies surround us, if man is so vicious, how can we evade him?"

Twink moved her nose expressively. "I think," she said, "we should follow Crow's advice, and travel farther. There is much to learn."

So the two rabbits, greatly perplexed, and more than curious, plunged into the heart of the forest. They had gone but a few steps, when another voice arrested them.

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST AID FOR "JUNIOR" ARTISTS

FAMOUS ILLUSTRATOR NOW TO TELL YOU HOW TO MAKE YOUR WORK BETTER

In answer to countless queries from bewildered artists asking what to do and when, practical help is to be offered Junior artists by Francis Palmer Tilton, New York illustrator, who has consented to write a colum for the Junior Times on "First Aid in Art." In it he will list hundreds of "do's and don'ts" in his game. There will be discussions on proper treatment of black and whites, and a question and answers column. Address all correspondence to Aunt Dolly, but put "First Aid in Art" on the envelope, so your letter will be placed in its proper division.

These write-ups will prove especially interesting, due to the fact that Francis Tilton is the type of illustrator who sketches entirely from life.

Which reminds us, Tilton is one of the fastest illustrators in Hollywood, producing a black-and-white crayon of stars in less than eight minutes; his work in its varied forms, embracing all of the mediums of illustrator and commercial artist.

While discussing his present assignments in studios, he mentioned the extreme difficulty under which he worked. "Imagine," he said, "sketching on sound stages without an easel; models coming and going, lights flickering, directors bawling. Some people call it atmosphere—bedlam describes it more accurately."

Six-Minute Sketch by Francis Palmer Tilton

LULLABY
(Practical Version)

By Adeline Lay, Los Angeles

When the shadows stretch and lengthen,
Down the hillside to the plain,
And the crow is squawking sadly
Of some long-forgot refrain,
Then the moon calls to her youngsters,
Calls them as all mothers do,
"Come you rascals, stop your dreaming,
Or I'll have to paddle you."
When the sun has had his breakfast,
Shaved his chin and combed his hair,
And the clouds have just decided what
The color is they'll wear,
Then the moon calls to her youngsters,
Calls them as all mothers do,
"Come, here are clean pajamas,
Now in bed with all of you."

BUILDING THE NICK ROSE RACER

By Don Sullivan of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

A glistening orange monoplane roared down the course, its wheels barely clearing the ground. At the end of the course it pulled up in a steep climbing turn and came in for a fast three-point landing. After comparing watches, the judges announced that the Rose Racer had attained thirty-one miles per hour, and incidentally won the annual trophy race between Harvard and Queen Anne and Exposition playgrounds.

You will probably expect to be told that Nick Rose, the veteran of many such contests, spent weeks of painstaking effort building this ship, but such was not the case. Drawing from his store of model knowledge gathered in years of building, Nick sat down a scant four hours before the contest and turned out the winning model. A week after school should be enough time for any boy. Your ship will probably develop nearly forty miles an hour, as the prop of the original model was badly battered from several rough landings on the rocky runway. Unofficially, the job has been timed at a mere forty miles an hour.

The fuselage is a hollow balsa shell. Engineers call this monocoque construction and it is used extensively for racing. Soft balsa is best for the purpose, and glue the two blocks together as the drawing shows and carve the outside of the fuselage to shape. Several coats of dope with sandpapering after each coat, will give your model a factory-like finish. Pull the blocks apart, and gouge out the inside, making it uniformly thin. Make the nose block, and fit tightly. The rear hook is one of those little things that marks the advanced model builder. It is of brass tubing, and passed up through the fuselage and also serves as the rudder mount. The drawing explains the unique rudder adjustment fixture. The landing gear is made from No. 16 music wire, pushed through the bottom of the fuselage and soldered at the joints. Heavy wheels are the secret of properly balanced models; ask Nick Rose. Use two-inch rubber-tired model wheels for this model.

The "prop" is the next problem, and is easily constructed. Use hard balsa and after you've laid out the block round off the corners and carve it, being sure to leave the hub square, so the spinner will fit. Don't carve your propeller too thin. Clinch your shaft in the prop; make your spinner; glue it on and line it up while the glue is wet. Give these parts several coats of dope, as they must weather many a tough landing. Note: In model builders' language unless the model is completely "washed out," it has only made a rough landing.

All that remains of the fuselage is the tail group, so we'll make these next. They have music wire leading and trailing edges, so bend the music wire to the required shape and cut ribs to fit, using a streamlined section. The tail group gets its share of hard knocks but will stand up well due to the music wire spars. Now you attach them, be sure they are aligned, or your model will do every stunt in the book. Cover tail surfaces with Japanese mino-silk tissue, and paint with light dope.

This model has almost enough power to fly without the wing, but we had better put one on it. The wing is one of the big secrets of Nick Rose's job. The wide trailing edge makes covering easier and also preserves the section. The tips add to speed and efficiency, as well as beauty. Cut out your ribs carefully and set them on spar in their places. The tips are solid balsa and are placed in the spar notch and butt-joined to the end rib. Put in the reinforcements as indicated and you are ready to cover.

Cover the wing with two pieces of paper—one for the top and one for the bottom. Dope the top first so that you will get slight round dihedral for added stability.

Well, most of the work is over and now the fun begins. Cut out

Continued on Page 4)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I think the story, "Snoopy Long-Ears," is the best story The Junior Times has ever published. I also think Squirmy is good, but I hope he doesn't get caught by the Magic Key.

I am glad Laura Brock puts some more Chinese pictures in the Junior.

Your new member,

[Signed] VIRGINIA HILL

Whittier.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

. . . "Silky Long-Ears" is adorable, and I agree with The Times that it is the sweetest story ever told. Saga makes creeps run up and down your back. How did you make the magic that changed "Silky" to gray before Saga's eyes? I almost clapped my hands at that part. Gee! the Junior today is plum full. It's great, two pictures to color, the synopsis, a big chapter of "Snoopy," the dear, poor thing; some cartoons, Squirmy, a lot of little stories, and those pictures of homes. It's surely swell today.

Lovingly,

[Signed] MARGARET ZENGEL,

Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I think your new story is simply fascinating. Goodness me! I hope Squirmy doesn't get eaten up this time; he always seems to be in trouble. I also think the pictures of China are wonderful, but I suppose the next series will be just as nice.

With love

[Signed] ELIZABETH HOBBS,

Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending the Chinese doll colored and please send it back when you're through with it. I am reading "Snoopy Long-Ears" and I think it is just fine!

[Signed] HAZEL DELL MILLBANK,

Corona.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I read the Junior every Sunday and think it very, very interesting. I think that "Snoopy Long-Ears" is the most interesting and the most wonderful fairy tale I have ever read, and already it has adorable pet so sweet that I could eat him up.

"Squirmy's Adventures in Magic-land" is delightful, and Squirmy is too cute for words. I am wild with joy that I am a member of The Times Junior Club.

Lots of love,

[Signed] DOROTHY LOUISE MRAZEK,

Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Too bad, too bad, that we have to leave China. But variety is bliss. I colored our last little China girl, and now I'm ready for Arabia. Your Snoopy Long-Ears is splendid. Why don't you start another contest, to color Guy's illustrations? I think that would be a swell idea. I've got a narrative and puzzle drawing coming up the line. Hope to have and other check soon—wait and see.

Your loving nephew,

[Signed] EVAN WHITE, Jr.,

Saugus

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have admired and enjoyed your little paper for two or more years, and have always meant to join. I am determined this time, and nothing can stop me. Oh, will you kindly send me certain information regarding the "SNOOPY Day Outing" in "the merry month of October"? I am two old to join? I was 14 last Sunday. I hope to join the ranks of your workers for this is what I love to do.

I followed "The Crashed Mirror" with great interest, and now I have begun "Snoopy Long-Ears." I believe it is going to be just splendid.

Awaiting your reply,

Your would-be niece.

[Signed] LA NAIA MASON,

Glendale.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Perhaps old folks are not supposed to write in and tell you how much they enjoy your colorful fairy tales, but I did so wish to voice my appreciation of "the sweetest story ever told." It is just that, so appealing, so tactfully, yet boldly done, that both young and old, I find, have read every word of "Snoopy Long-Ears." I am 82 myself, and yet the first thing I read on a Sunday morning is your delightful little magazine. Everything in it is of an inspirational nature;

(Continued on Page 8)

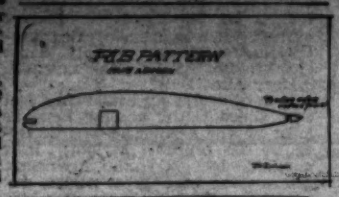
BUILDING THE NICK ROSE RACER

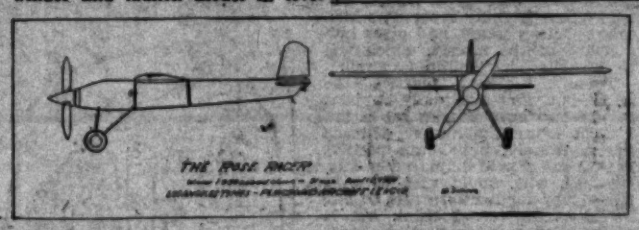
(Continued from Page 1)

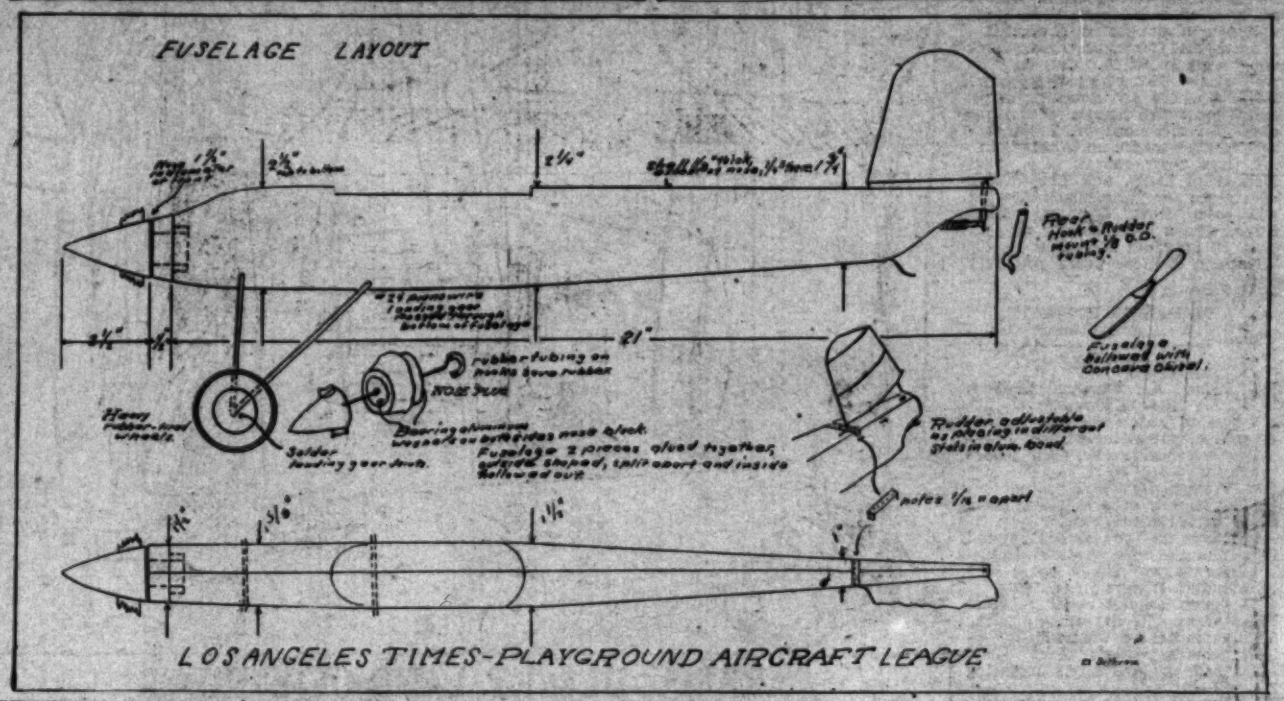
the wing mounting as the drawings show, and glue the attachment hooks on the reinforcements. Put one coat of orange lacquer on the body, and brush to smoothness. Put rubber tubing on the hooks, as rubber is expensive. The motor consists of twelve strands of three-sixteenths rubber and is treated with glycerine.

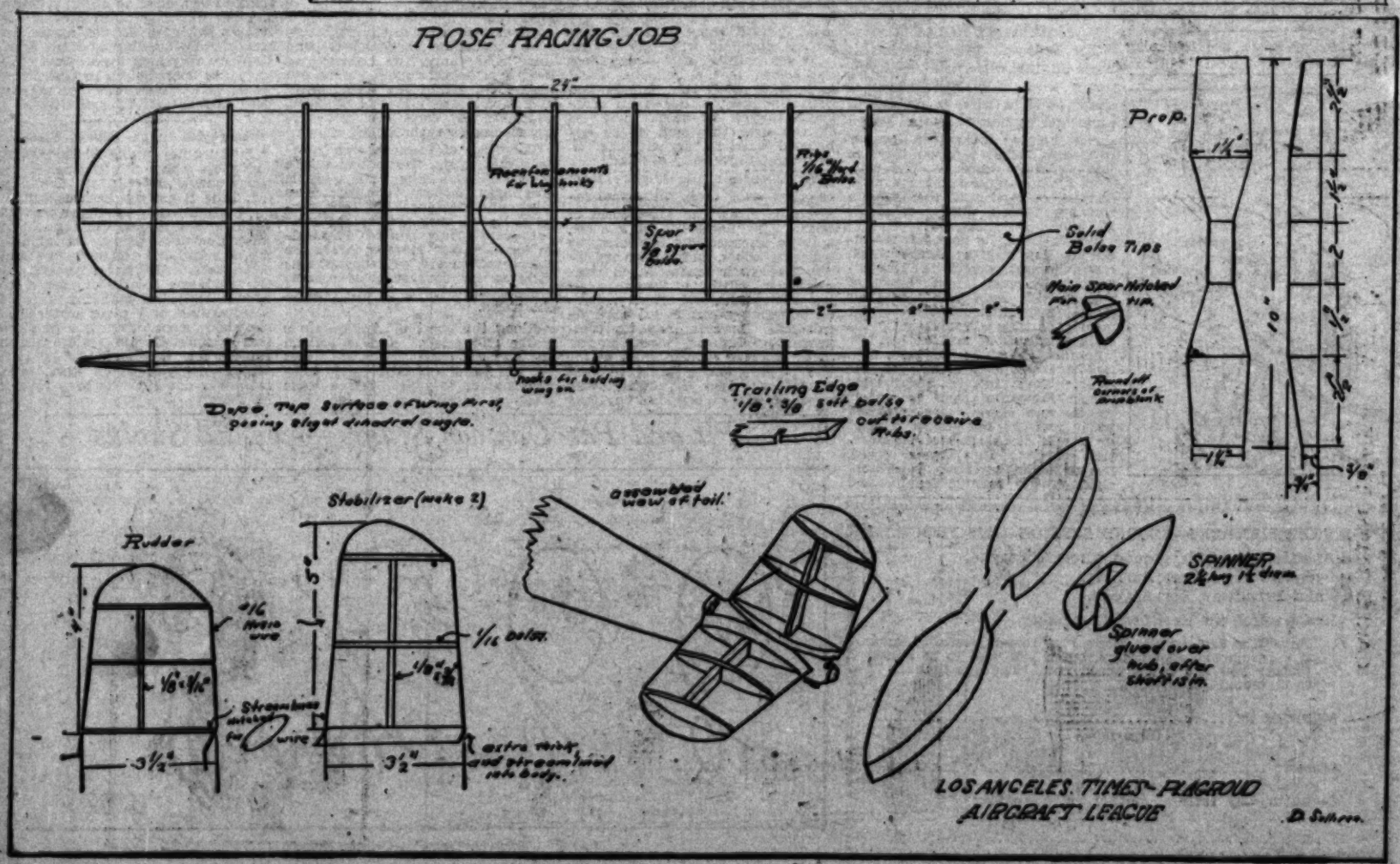
Now we'll fly the model. A large, grassy area is best. Put a little grease on the bearing and wind a few times to see if all is well. Set the rubber in neutral and wind motor to about 240 turns with a winder and launch model in level position. If model turns you can correct by adjusting the rudder. You will find that you can get low fast flights, or high steady climb flights by shifting the wing and stabilizer a few points. This model is very durable, and is capable of long, fast, beautiful flights.

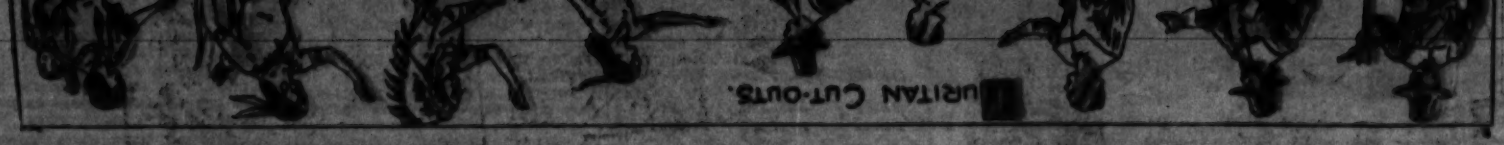
The latest figures show one radio receiver for every twelve and one-half persons in the United States.











KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

The lark sparrow, enlivening lonely spaces with gay song, is easily distinguished from other members of the sparrow family, by bright reddish brown ear-coverts, which, when combined with a black-and-white face, make him singularly attractive. He is larger than his cousin, and a common resident of the Mississippi Valley region. He breeds, however, from Eastern Nebraska and Northwestern Minnesota, Central Wisconsin, and Southern Ontario, south to Louisiana, and Alabama, then east to Western Pennsylvania. So, you may imagine this merry little bird, who has a great love of upland pastures and boggy hillsides, also enjoys travel. He is found among fields and orchards and budding sagebrush.

The nest when completed generally is woven from grasses and plant stems, placed low on the ground, among trees or bushes. The eggs, white or bluish-white, are speckled on the large end with black and brown.

It is well to remember the lark sparrow has a generous sprinkling of white in his tail feathers; this mark distinguishing him from the common sparrows.

Few cities with the trend of modern progress driving them so hard can have preserved so completely the ancient streets and buildings of their old beginnings as has Frankfurt in Germany. Frankfurt has kept almost intact the fourteenth century houses, guild-houses, chapels, and cloisters much as they were built. Round the cathedral whole blocks of old buildings have been swept away, leaving that fine old structure unencumbered, but the perfect square of the "Romerberg" remains. Around it is a complete encirclement of gabled houses, and radiating streets have never known the hand of the house-wrecker.

Group 2

Hyman Shorrer, Dulie Meyers, Arthur Sussman, Frances Kosley, Barney Kahn, Sol Weiss, Frank Train, June Clark, Irving Spector, Bud Sugar, Jerry Frank, Nicholas Ivanhoff, Mabel Walton, Jean Evansmith, George Kriewy, Marcellano Tabacong, Philip Walton, Mary Hascomb, Stan Pudlo, Bob Long, Barney Kahn, Gladys Peterson, Hans Christiansen, Ernest Woodruff, Clifford Jenkins, Dorothy Williams, Gerald Simon, Bob Rudorff.

(Note: Under our new point system, a large portion of "B" art work has been held up until next week, when it will be listed according to revised rules.)

WRITERS' CLUB

Group "A"

Stories: "The Deer Stalks," Jack Hardie; "The Midget's Mite," Claire Williams; "Winter in the Far East," Felix Graybar.

Poems: "Annabelle," "Spring," Ivan Lopatecky; "Life," Mary Stockhols.

Editorials: Carl Kondo, Bernard Rosenhouse, Edward Bailey.

GROUP B

Stories: "Magic Necklace," Eileen Ball, "The Story of the Pen," Alice George; "Violets and Pansies," Lucille Landy; "How Mary Made Good," Margaret Snow; "The Mystery of Red Roof," Eleanor P. Martin; "A Strange Hermit," Rebecca Sarfatty; "My Favorite Character in Literature," Betty Seelye; "A Girl," "Mrs. and Mr. Cottontail," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "The Quail," Charlotte S. Parsons; "Judy's Wish," Barbara Leigh Grass; "Midnight Crums," Patricia Toolen; "Adventures of Teddy," Kathleen Schneider; "Fish," Betty Gobe; "Haunted House," Lillian Jensen; "Hal Peasely, Athlete," Ed Bailey; "Just a Dog," Thelma Morrison; "The Lion," Aaron Klein; "The Dead Doll," Avis Marjorie Bott.

Poems: "A Haven," "Easter," "My Venetian Gondola," Iola Doncyson; "A Spinster's Musings," "A Haven," "Boats," Margaret Bunn; "Climbing Trees," Audrey Hobbs; "Rgotism," Ruby A Smith; "Winter," Doris Fujimoto; "Relatives," Rebecca Sarfatty; "House on the Hill," Aaron Klein; "Troublesome Times," Juanita Jefferson; "What I saw At Dawn," Mengabelle Gfeller; "Writing a Poem," "Day Time," "The Sun Gives Light," Bernice Feld.

Editorials: Clara Bow, Grace Storms.

Jokes, etc.: Carl Kondo, Neva Asadoorian, Sidney Ackerfeld, James Harding, Buddy Stubbs, Martha Nicholls, Muriel Camford.

TRICKS

THE TRICK PAPER

By Kathryn Wilms, Redlands

Tear a piece of paper into four pieces of equal size, and tell your audience you will, with one puff, blow any two pieces of paper off the back of your hand. The trick is to hold two of the pieces with your fingers and blow the other two away.

THE MAGIC STRING

Show your audience that your string is like any ordinary string, and tell them you can suspend a ring by a burnt thread. Light the string, and it will burn to ashes and yet sustain the ring. The trick is to soak the string in common salt and water, and allow it to dry before hand.

A MATCH TRICK

You can make nine matches into a dozen and a half, by making two heaps, one containing three, and the other six, this making dozen and a half.

Could you figure out Arley Studebaker's mixed-word puzzle of last week? The puzzle was solved by transferring the last letter of each word to the following one. Hence the puzzle read: "I had a horse, but I had no hay to feed the horse. So I traded the horse for two bales of hay. Then I had no horse to feed the hay to, but the man I traded with was a nice man—he lent me the horse to eat the hay."

(Continued from Page 1)

"What is your name?" asked Grey Wolf, stepping out of the shadows. Snoopy measured the length of his teeth with fearful eyes.

"It wouldn't interest you," he answered, "we don't amount to much in this part of the world."

Wolf licked his lips, and blocked their path. "Your names," he snapped. "I'm guardian of this wood, and keep track of visitors."

Twink breathed with difficulty. "We are travelers from the Opal Forest. We came here accidentally."

Grey Wolf smiled, and it was not exactly pleasant.

"Don't let that distress you," he said, "I am fond of rabbits."

"Humph" Snoop felt fear lay hold of him as he backed toward the bushes. "I wouldn't doubt your word for anything," he murmured, "but just the same, we'll be going."

"Not until you meet Grinda," whined the wolf. "It is the law of the forest, you must meet Grinda, who walks in the moonlight. She will look after you."

Twink leaped nervously beside Snoop, who bristled his fur in a vain attempt to impress this commanding stranger.

"I don't like wolves who run in the moonlight," objected the rabbit. "Jackal and Hyena ran in the moonlight, and they tried to harm me."

"But Grinda is different," smiled the wolf, "she can be trusted."

"Um-huh," Snoop was not at all convinced, so he sat upon his haunches, and looked straight into the eyes of his enemy. "I shall follow you," he announced, "proving I am not afraid of wolves who walk in the moonlight. Not even you can frighten me." Their new friend closed one eye thoughtfully, then remarked, as he wheeled sharply about, "Of course not. Why should you? Wolves are fond of rabbits."

But the manner in which he said it, and the expression in his eyes were far from reassuring, so Snoop ran close to his mother, keeping a trifle ahead of her, in case of attack.

"Should he turn," warned the rabbit, "I will save you by leaping to the right. You run to the left, and if we both survive, meet me at the edge of the wood." Twink nodded her silver head, marveling at the strength of her young son, the wisdom and the resourcefulness of his youthful brain. But Grey Wolf was bent on interrupting their conversation. He led them at a brisk pace through deep shadows and tangled brush, until finally they gained the rim of a steep ravine.

"There's Grinda," cried Grey Wolf, pointing among the rocks, "she's expecting us," and he trotted confidently up to the mouth of a large cave. "My dear," he declaimed, tapping with his paw, "these are new friends, found them in the forest, and brought them home."

"How nice," minced Grinda, "won't you come in?"

Snoop glanced hurriedly at the dark entrance which lay before him, then moved hesitatingly toward it. Twink, however, hesitated so long, Grey Wolf gave her a vicious shove.

"In with you," he cried, and Snoop's mother spun quickly into space, lighting on startled feet beside her son.

"Are you hurt?" he asked, in a whisper. Twink shook her head, as she looked about the dark passageway.

"Hurt?" echoed Grinda's whining voice, "Such foolishness! See! what surrounds you."

Wonderingly, Snoop stared into the black void before him. Tiny pin pricks of light flickered, moved, disappeared in the oppressive shadows.

"What are they?" cried Twink, in her shrill little voice.

"Eyes," said Grinda. "Wolves' eyes. Have you never seen them?" And the two rabbits, standing shoulder to shoulder, trembled violently, as the wolf-pack closed in upon them. . . .

(To be Continued.)

THE LAST STAND

By Jack Hurdle

Battered and lashed by wind and wave,
The mighty mountain yet raised its peak,
O'er the tomb of a country long gone to its grave,
The pinnacle lifts like a sea bird's beak . . .
The tip of a continent, drowned and dead,
The obelisk of a great land,
The vanquished and beaten, yet holding up her head,
Atlantis makes her last stand . . .

With scores of local writers in our competition, an unknown girl from Maryland takes this week's honors in our "Crashed Mirror" contest. Her solution of Alex Melanson's fascinating serial, comes close to first place. She says:

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It is of course an established fact that Chico is the missing heir—he must be the child who was deserted in the orphan asylum; later adopted by old man Arcineaux. There must be a press notice, dug up by this friendly reporter, which clears Chico's name, and gives him a share of the money, which will be inherited by Phillip Cantrell.

Tommy, I think, marries the nurse, but what eventually happens to the two boys puzzles me a bit. I can't figure the missing threads too accurately, but I am positive Mr. X was a paid employee of Mrs. Cantrell, who would wish to keep the money for her own son, or else he is a relative. I think Mr. X really tried to get rid of the boys, and was a dangerous character.

Annie and Buck, and the others, don't seem to fit in. Can they be part of the "X" gang; if so, how? Here is where my sleuthing stops, and I must give honors to someone else. I hope, however, I am correct in my surmise up to this point.

I think your contest is a great idea, Aunt Dolly, and I'm waiting on tip-toe for "The Black Ace," it will be a "wow," I know. Don't forget, I'm a loyal booster of your club, in dear old Maryland.

Hoping to hear from you very soon,

[Signed]
MARJORIE K. WHITE,
Baltimore, Md.

PLEASURES

By Helen A. Warson, Lindsay, Age 12 Years

I love to watch the sun appear,
A golden, glistening maze.
The trees, with dew, their joyous tears
Pay homage, love and praise.
I love to watch the rain beat down
Safe, in sheltered nook.
I almost see the greedy ground
Give thanks, with grateful look.
I like to see the buzzing bees
Amid sweet flowers rare.
To listen as the evening breeze
Makes music in the air.
I like to hear a waterfall—
The ocean's restless roar;
To hear a love bird's haunting call—
A thousand things or more.

Farmers of Spain are beginning to use trucks.

ARABIA, DESERT LAND OF WONDER

BY AUNT DOLLY

The Bedouin who fashions his home in the wilderness is inordinately proud of his tent, which, if shared with a wife, is divided in the center by heavy curtains. Proud sheiks, holding themselves superior to women, refuse to allow them to join in their various pleasures. With a water pipe, coffee urn, bagdaddies, or cigarettes, the Bedouin contents himself with a strangely idle life.

Yet in looks, he does not resemble the tall swarthy Arabs which crowd bazaars, desert dwellers being usually small and slight of stature, with scant hair upon their faces. Even their clothes differ greatly, as they adopt, in many instances, whipcloth and leather.

In fact, the entire existence of a nomad is alien to those in the cities. Their food is surprisingly simple, kangaroo rats are eaten, camels and sheep are roasted whole, and the well-known "kisher" or bowl of curds, satisfies the thirstiest traveler. Rice is also served, heaped about carcasses, sometimes eight to ten feet in length, and meat, passed about in such fashion, is devoured with the fingers.

As for bathing, this luxury does not belong to the Bedouin. Sand is used to wash the hands, and even the body, although an occasional bucket of water may be thrown over the head of an exhausted warrior; "dry cleaning" is, as a rule, universally adopted.

While such a life might seem colorless and drab, in some respects it rivals the most lurid of tales. The placid life of a sheik, may be unexpectedly shattered, by opposing tribes, and thieves swooping upon their tents. Much raiding follows, slitting of throats, stealing of caravans, and trickery, women suffering accordingly. Such an existence, however, has its compensation, Bedouin wives having many liberties denied those in the cities. They may go unveiled, chat freely with men, laugh and joke to their heart's content, but they must not provoke their husband's anger, or arouse his jealously. And this is, perhaps, the hardest of tasks for them, as Arab women are born flirts. They are quick, witty and have a strong love of romance, which, if not curtailed, provokes trouble among their sheiks.

The Arab of comic operas, however, still exists, the typical native being tall and lithe. His body is gorgeously molded, hair dark, eyes black and flashing. As for personal habits, they are for the most part delightfully simple. Physically, mentally and morally, Arabs are considered superb, yet they possess little or no education, as schools are a decided rarity in this part of the world.

Along the coast of Arabia, slave traffic still exists, and in certain parts of the desert there are tribes so wild and uncouth, they worship nature, bowing before the trees, water and sun.

Our suggestion of a Bird Club has met with enthusiastic response, some members living in the country have suggested they shall take snapshots of nests, eggs, etc., with a contest in our Junior for best pictures. They also wish to establish a set number of bird houses, feeding racks, drinking stations, etc., which would not be difficult to maintain. A plain earthen crock would afford ample water for fifty birds, therefore, let us consider this very practical way of furthering interest in our new feature.

Members living in the city cannot get as close to any birds, yet, bread crumbs can be scattered in back yards, and many feeding racks made, even if you have only a two-by-four garden. So, get busy;—you've made a great start—let's develop it further.

Don't forget the name for our new division, something snappy, tingling with life!

Today we offer a brand-new write-up, treating the lark sparrow—in his gypsy-like existence. Color this chart, following written directions, then mail post haste to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times.

As usual, special points will be afforded the best work turned in, so get busy, and boost our new division of the J.T.

SEA ANEMONE

By Thera Brown, Temple City

We are all familiar with this lovely flower-like creature. We have seen pictures of it, and we know its name, but I wonder how many of us know how it eats, how it moves about?

It is one of the most common, yet one of the most peculiar creatures of the Pacific.

The sea anemone is three inches in width. It is practically stationary, but can move over the surface of the water by drifting. Its essential structure is that of a fleshy cylinder attached by its base to a rock, and presenting at its free extremity the mouth, a fringe of petal-like tentacles, sometimes as many as 200. These tentacles, which are either gray, purple, or green, act as a sort of tongue to the creature. Sea anemones are very sensitive to touch, and close immediately when an object touches the mouth. They then become a muddy looking ball. Sea anemones multiply by budding and by eggs, they are very long lived. One taken by Sir John Balsell in 1828, lived until 1887. They are commonly used as food in Italy and Greece.

Gargoyles in the Black Forest

Freiburg lies in the Black Forest, and those who motor through Germany should not miss it. Built on a hillside, it has a boisterous stream tumbling through the upper part of the city, and cascades of crystalline water flow down thes treets, imparting a sense of refreshment and cleanliness. As you approach by the road, you see the slender spire of the cathedral standing in bold relief against dark pines growing on the rising slope. It is one of Germany's finest Gothic structures and famous for the hundreds of grotesque gargoyles which stare, grin, or glower down on the busy folk of Freiburg.

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

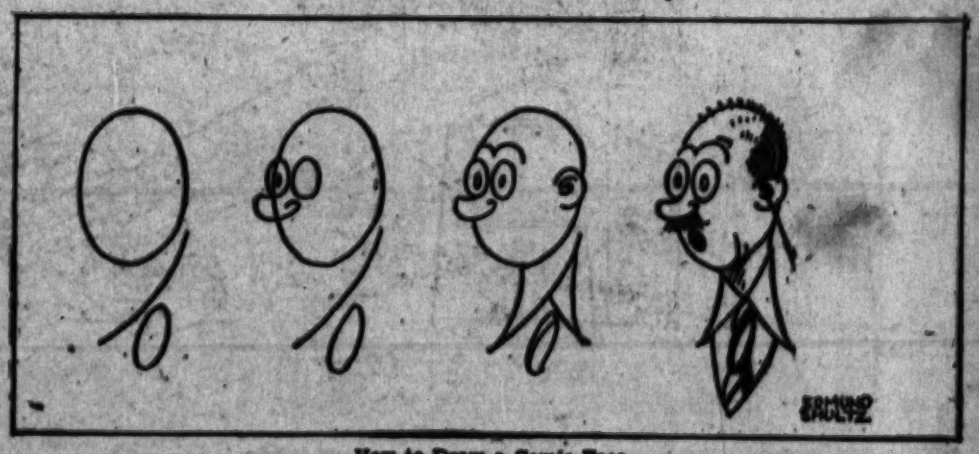
My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- by Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Comic Face

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — Glimpses of Life Among the Puritans PART I — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THIS YEAR MARKS THE THREE-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LANDING OF THE PURITANS, WHO CAME TO AMERICA TO FIND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND FOUNDED THE COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY. THE STORY OF THEIR STRUGGLE TO ESTABLISH HOMES IN A STRANGE, WILD LAND IS ALSO THAT OF ALL THE OTHER COLONIES ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD.

SHIPS FROM ENGLAND WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN, AND THE COLONISTS WERE THROWN ON THEIR OWN RESOURCES; BUT IT WAS THIS VERY ISOLATION THAT LED THEM TO BECOME SELF-SUSTAINING AND BRED IN THEM A SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE.

IT REQUIRED ENDLESS HARD LABOR TO MAKE A HOME IN THE WILDERNESS. FIRST, TREES HAD TO BE FELLED TO CLEAR THE LAND AND SUPPLY TIMBER FOR A HOUSE.

THE FIRST CABINS WERE BUILT EITHER OF LOGS OR TIMBERS ROUGHLY SQUARED WITH THE ADZ. BUILDING A HOUSE WAS A COMMUNITY UNDERTAKING IN WHICH ALL THE NEIGHBORS LENT A HAND.

THE EARLY SETTLER'S HOME WAS CRUDE AND UNCOMFORTABLE. OFTEN THE BARE GROUND SERVED AS A FLOOR, WHILE SHEETS OF OILED PAPER TOOK THE PLACE OF WINDOW GLASS.

THE HOUSES WERE BUILT CLOSE TOGETHER FOR MUTUAL PROTECTION. IN MANY CASES THE VILLAGE WAS SURROUNDED BY A PALISADE FOR ADDED SECURITY.

EVERY MAN HAD TO BE A JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES IN THOSE DAYS. HE HAD NOT ONLY TO BUILD HIS OWN HOUSE, BUT MAKE THE FURNITURE FOR IT AS WELL.

SOME COLONISTS BROUGHT A LITTLE FURNITURE WITH THEM FROM THE OLD COUNTRY. THESE PIECES SERVED AS MODELS FOR THE HOME-MADE FURNITURE.

A DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF FOOD SUPPLY WAS A VITAL NECESSITY. MOST OF THE COLONISTS HAD BEEN FARMERS IN ENGLAND AND, NATURALLY, THEY TURNED TO AGRICULTURE IN THEIR NEW HOME.

FROM FRIENDLY INDIANS THEY LEARNED HOW TO PLANT CORN, BEANS AND PUMPKINS AND TO MAKE THEIR FIELDS MORE FERTILE BY BURYING FISH IN THE FURROWS.

THE SURROUNDING FOREST ABOUNDED WITH DEER AND WILD TURKEYS, AND THE SETTLERS WERE ABLE TO KEEP THE LARDER FILLED WITH GAME.

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield.)

THE PURITANS BROUGHT CATTLE WITH THEM FROM ENGLAND. ONE MAN IN EACH COMMUNITY WAS GIVEN THE TASK OF HERDING AND GUARDING THE ANIMALS OF THE VILLAGERS. —TO BE CONTINUED

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

"IN THE SCHOOLROOM" ~ BY ~ A. KAELIN

"SQUIRMY'S ADVENTURES" IN MAGICLAND

BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA

HOW TO FIND THOSE LETTERS

In Albert Kaelin's drawing of last week, you could find the concealed letters of the alphabet as follows:

A in the house in back of the boy.
B in the rocks in front of the boy.
C in the bucket behind the boy.
D in the same rocks.
E in the fence on back of the boy.
F in the same fence.
G used as the ear of the boy.
H next to the F.
L next to the H.
J on the left side of bucket.
K in the fence on the right of the tree.
L in the lower right side of drawing.
M on the left side of the tree.
N on the right side of the tree.
O in the boy's sweater.
P in the seat of the boy's pants.
Q is the cat sitting on the fence post.
R is the cloud on the right side.
S is in the clouds on back of the boy.
T is the chimney of the house.
U is the "C" upside down.
V is the stem of the flowers, right-hand side of picture.
W is the stems above the V.
X is next to the N.
Y is the trunk and branches of the tree.
Z is next to the M.

The United States leads the world in the percentage of fatal accidents with seventy-eight per 100,000 population.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 4)

nothing to harm or hurt the person picking it up. It is one of the cleanest, most interesting bits of literature on the market.

I used to write children's stories myself, years ago, and made quite a fortune from two of my books, so you may be sure I have studied both "The Magic City" and "Snoopy" very closely. You have a way of handling children's material that is distinctly novel.

May I wish you the greatest success in your work, and may we hope your stories will run without ceasing in the Junior.

Your grown-up friend,
[Signed]
MRS. HARRIET E. INGLES,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I want to congratulate you on your clever "Snoopy Long-Ears." You ought to have it in book form, then watch it take the cake when it comes to children's books. This is just to add my bit to all the praise which I know comes flooding in.

Love,
[Signed]
ELIZABETH NEIPP,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times for years and would like to be one of your nieces. I think "Snoopy" is just wonderful. How can you write such good stories? I am sending the doll and bird that were in the paper.

Your hope-to-be niece,
[Signed]
MARTHA WILHELM.

VON COLEMAN, AIR ACE

(Continued from Page 7)

cold and threatening pressed against the back of his head.

"Down," a voice roared into his ear, and La Fevre knew that if he did not obey that injunction, the man of iron in the rear seat would not hesitate to pull his trigger.

La Fevre, brave as he was, was not fool enough not to land, and so he circled downward. He hit the field and, after taxiing along, came to a standstill. Von Coleman climbed out of the plane, keeping him covered the while.

"Get out!" Von Coleman said, in his deep, booming voice.

La Fevre did so. Von Coleman relaxed, and put away his pistol. Blawm had come up, and he spoke rapidly to Von Coleman in German. Then La Fevre realized what it meant. Blawm was a spy, and Von Coleman was transporting him. At last Von Coleman turned to La Fevre.

"You are to be released," he said, "since you will no doubt never see either of us two again; but, to make sure you will afford us no trouble, we will remove your guns from your plane."

He turned to Blawm, and spoke swiftly to him. Blawm crossed to the Fokker, and, taking several tools from it, went over to La Fevre's plane. In an amazingly short time the guns had been detached, and La Fevre had been loosely bound in his plane. Von Coleman and Blawm climbed into the Fokker and took off into the north. Von Coleman's plane was a mere speck in the sky when La Fevre at last freed himself and flew home. And that explains Von Coleman's presence in that field.

[illegible]

By Elwyn Sinclaire, Los Angeles

The small south-land people perched so precariously on the side of the mountain, was in a frenzy of excitement the day the telegram arrived. In that desolate region, telegrams were nothing short of rare gems. And to think that Miss Timson should be the favored one! Inside of that wee cabin the little spinster executed a private dance all her own.

And then she opened the telegram. It stated in so many words that her sister-in-law was coming to pay her a visit.

Miss Timson sat down for the main reason that the yellow slip of paper became too heavy to hold. Despair trodding on ecstacy—dismay joining hands with anticipation.

Suddenly she clamped her lips together and faced the hard facts. It was Easter week. Her sister-in-law was coming to pay her a visit. She would bring an Easter present. Because she was rich, the gift would be costly. And what would she, Miss Timson, give in return?

Presently the little spinster called in her neighbor for advice.

"Go to town and look around," she was told. "There is nothing about here that would please such a fashionable person."

So, after straightening up the house a bit, Miss Timson tied the worn strings of a faded gray bonnet beneath her chin, pulled a modest-colored shawl about her rounded shoulders, and went to town.

For an hour or more, she pattered up and down the busy streets, gazing hopefully into each shop, wondering that they held so little to suit her taste. She was about to turn back home, for her feet, though in old shoes, were growing terribly tired, when she spied the very thing.

Melted white pearl in an emerald setting. Fragrance. A dash of crushed gold. Miss Timson pointed the scratched toes of high, buttoned shoes toward the shop. In the next minute a clerk was at her elbow.

"What," she asked very distinctly, "do you call that plant in the window?"

"That, madam, is an Easter lily."

"I want it, please."

"Yes, madam; that will be $2."

Two dollars! An exhorbitant sum. Miss Timson peeped within her purse, saw only $1 and a smaller coin.

"I am sorry," she said, "but I cannot—I don't wish to pay that much."

The clerk considered this. It was really an unusually fine lily, but not so fine that when Miss Timson closed her purse with a decided snap it could be left.

"For you madam," the clerk gave his decision, "I will make a suplant for $1.25."

Swift calculations. It would [illegible]

[illegible]

Several days later the sister-in-law arrived, bumbling wealth in a quiet sort of way. Miss Timson carefully hid the plant, planning to bring it in later as a surprise. She had just finished slipping a hash into the oven when her sister-in-law called from the only other room in the house. She obeyed the call, half-guessing what it meant.

"You realize," the sister-in-law began, "that I cannot accept your hospitality without repaying you in some sort of a way. So I have brought you a little gift. I hope you'll like it. It was so very hard to think of something that you would care for. The cities offered nothing that you might find useful. You see, I did extensive searching until I came to the hills, and there I found exactly what I wanted. It is simple, but it is the nearest to your life and interests that I could find."

She placed a rather large, rustly bundle in the other's arms. An actual twinkle sparkled in Miss Timson's eyes. She was not used to receiving surprises, and it affected her in much the same way as had the telegram. Her fingers plucked at the strings until they loosened and fell away. The paper, too, crumpled aside, letting forth a little gust of perfume.

Vision or truth? Curled ivory upon jade and a streak of bright gold. Symbolic of Easter, redolent with beauty. One dollar and a quarter or $2?

No, Miss Timson was not used to surprises, for she fainted dead away.

FANTASY

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

The days are peacocks, preening in the sun,
But the nights—
Black swans against a blacker sky,
Across a dream-stilled they fly.
Listen . . . can you not hear the soft beat
Of thick plumage against the moon?
The sound of a wind . . . stirring ripe fields of wheat,
Like some weirdly pulsating tune?
'Tis the swan; 'tis Night, winging on and on;
Winging, to dive in the lake of dawn . . .
Suddenly . . . fearfully . . . noiselessly . . .
He is gone.
You may find a ripple, disturbing placid cool;
One faint fading ripple, in that gilded sky-pool . . .
A wavering, rainbow-colored blot—
A widening ring, will mark the spot
Where his midnight wings went under,
Where they tore the blue asunder—
He is gone,
Like a skulking giant bat,
Before the light of dawn.

By Fred Taux, Los Angeles

MESS KIT FREE

for Securing Three New Subscriptions to Los Angeles Times.

A complete camping and hiking mess kit in khaki colored sack with adjustable strap for suspending from shoulder when on a hike. Complete outfit consists of frying pan with extended handle, kettle and lid, pan, cup, fork and spoon. Made of aluminum. The ideal outfit for boys and girls going on hikes. Given for securing three new one-month subscriptions. A three-month paid-in-advance subscription counts as two new one-month subscriptions in earning prizes.

ALL 7 ARTICLES FIT IN THE KNAPSACK

SPECIAL FOR DECORATION DAY, MAY 30

A Beautiful 3x5 Ft. American Flag

Given for Securing One New One-Month Subscription for Los Angeles Times.

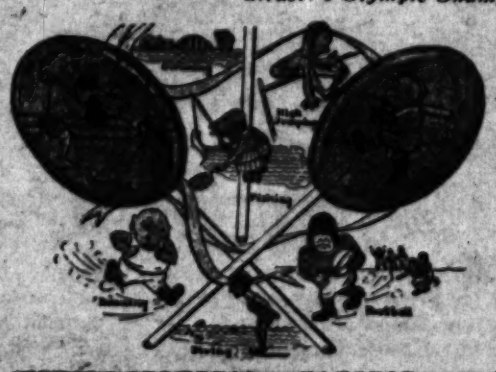
Each flag has sewed stripes, heavy canvas headings and brass teeth grommets. Every home should display the Stars and Stripes on these holidays: Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 4 and Independence Day, July 4.

Two flags will be given if the new subscription is paid 3 months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

120 Candy Suckers Free

A WHOLE CARTON—*for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.*

Straser's Olympic Champ Candy Suckers



What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper, on which are printed assorted athletic figures, as pictured. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.

OTHER PRIZES

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER

$1.50 Artpoint Pencil Set
Bag Shaner's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
Junior Ball Bat
4-in-1 Screw-Driver
$1.50 Fountain Pen
$1.50 Midget Pen
$1.50 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Middle and Chain
Falcon Airplane
Hand Ball
Presto Pencil
Music Cornet
Bow and Arrow
10 in. Beach Ball
6 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playhoy Glider
2 Kites, 3 Tops and 50 Marbles
Mystery Bank
6 Pennies
50c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

FOR TWO SUBSCRIBERS

First Aid Kit
Daisy Air Rifle
14-in. Beach Ball
Official Scout Knife
Scout Axe
$2.00 Boys' Pocket Watch
Sweat Shirt
3-Cell Flashlight
3¼x3¼ Box Camera
12-in. Horsehide Ball
$2.00 Fielder's Mitt
Big Bang Pistol
Navy Gun Boat
Catcher's Mitt
Gymnasium Set
Electric Stove
Electric Waffle Iron
Electric Lantern

FOR THREE SUBSCRIBERS

$3.00 Pen & Pencil Set
Jr. Field Cannon
Tip-Top Wrist Watch
$3.00 Roller Skates
Scout Flashlight

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions sent in 5 days after delivery of paper has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 20c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.50 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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Subscriber's Name ..... *(M)*

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This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under

Dahlia Planting Time Now!
These Fine Selections From the Great H. & S. Collection
Will Give You a Magnificent Display
One of our principal specialties is the Dahlia and we offer the best and latest varieties from all sources, foreign and domestic, as well as our own very fine collection. For many years our nurseries have been to handle only those Dahlias
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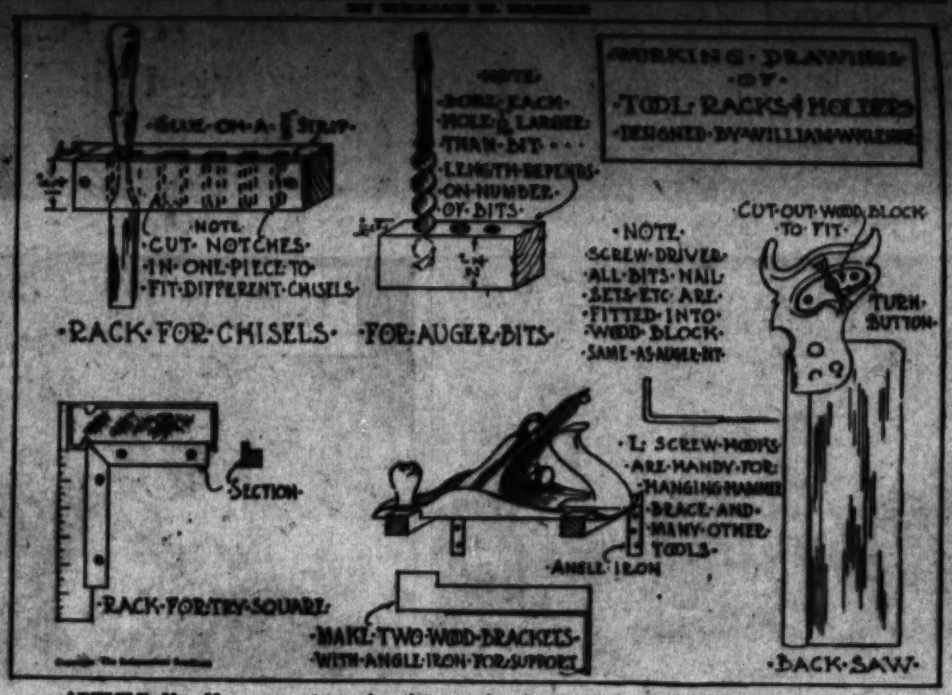
"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"



ARTICLE No. 23

TOOL RACKS AND HOLDERS

Boys, let's make a place for everything and keep everything in its place. You will find this to be a golden rule for your workshop. Keeping your tools systematically arranged in racks, not only makes it easy for you to quickly pick out the tool you need but prevents damage to the keen cutting edges.

The best material out of which to make these racks is a rather hard wood, as it will wear longer and, of course, be stronger. The amount of material you will need depends upon the number of tools you possess. You will, no doubt, have plenty of scrap material around your shop for all of these tool racks.

Let's start with the saws. The simplest and best way of caring for your saws is to cut out a block of wood just a little thicker than the saw handle and fit loosely into the inside shape. Screw this block to your tool panel, or on the wall. Use a cheap turn button to hold the saw from slipping off.

Now we are ready to take care of the planes. Cut out two pieces of wood as shown on the drawing and screw an angle iron to each; then fasten these brackets to the panel board, spacing them at the same distance apart to make room for the handles. These racks should be mounted to the panel board.

Auger bits, twist bits, Forstner bits, countersinks bits, etc., in fact all round tools and also screw drivers can easily be put away in racks by simply boring the right size holes in a piece of wood. When making the holes for the bits, use the size larger bit for boring the hole, to give a little ease of fit. For screw drivers and tools with round handles, the holes should be bored all the way through the wood rack.

Hammers, pliers, your brace and many other tools can easily be hung in place by using square screw hooks.

Try squares are best held in place by the simple method shown on the drawing: Marking gauges and rules can be placed away in racks by cutting a mortise in a piece of wood to fit the special tool.

Now, boys, that you have made a special place for each individual tool, we must mark these racks on the front side, so that you can quickly select the correct size bit or chisel. Apply a coat of white shellac to the entire rack; when dry, mark the bit or chisel sizes on the front with a waterproof India ink. Allow the ink to dry thoroughly; then coat again with white shellac to prevent wearing off of the ink marking.

In my own tool cabinet I have so systematically racked away all of my tools that I can pick out any size bit or chisel in the dark. I am always very careful to return each tool to the correct place after using it and I make it a rule never to loan out tools; this is the rule of all good mechanics.

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COLOR-CHART CONTEST WINNERS

Irene Pierce is the lucky winner of this week's color-chart contest, claiming 10 points with a daring array of color. Nile greens, cerise and lemon yellows, sound slightly outlandish, but are most effective when handled by this hard-working junior. So, let's give three rahs, and best wishes for her future.

Names on our Junior Honor Roll follow:

Irene Pierce, Clarita Dole, Mary Lou Hare, Evan White, Jr., Annabelle Day, Adella Shaw, Tracy Harris, Charlotte Hanson, Harriete A. Force, Betty Blair, Lois Strong, Sarah Cutler, Stephenie Coughran, Juanita Smith, Elizabeth Hobbs, Anne Person, Betty Godbe, Margery Bell, Mary Graham, Marion Fowler, Florence Colver, Corinne Larson, Kathryn Anderson, Mary Edith Smith, Esther Sherman, Kathreen Shneider, Glyndale Walsh, Genevieve Newman, May Williams, Barbara Busher, Mary Hutchinson, Ardeas Peterson, Juanita Stephens, Tony Pustado, Betty Lou Callahan, Gladys Ludlam, Jane Cranston, Barbara Leigh Grass, Helen Pirie, Rosalie Jauregin Nellie Mays, Marion Blessed, Juanita Booth, David Drew, Grace Stimson, Betty Garvey, Helen Squires, Elizabeth Moon, Virginia Gladys Kluth, Freddie Blackburn, Masami Miyawa, Toshiko Kojima, Dorothy Williamson, Virginia Cook, Wilfrie Schulz, Cozymine Pergoda, Louise Krause, June Lindsay, Virginia Brest, Alice Partridge, Helen Squires, Barbara Brownfield, Ethiel Dunkerton, Margaret Sherman, Janette Faberes, Eileen Ball, Charlotte Hanson, Frances T. Keeley, Saba Salby, Shiela Lloyd-Butler, Alice Bach, Stephenie Rosemont, Grace Davenport, Alice and Margaret Snow, Mar Tarelo, James Whitlock, Guy Withers, Jimmie Harineck, Mary Harineck, Jack Snowden, Ralph Perry, Mary Winston, Alma Hagan, Grace Calder, Violet Winslow, Ralph Hiburnan, Jack Page, James Willis, Leigh Hunter.

A COUNTRY OF FORESTS

In the little republic of Latvia on the Baltic Riviera, more than one-third of the territory is covered by forest. Seaports and inland towns, villages and farmsteads are hidden to keep their distance. This sight of the monarchy of trees where the wild life of feather and fur has been immemorably happy is reserved for the traveler who seeks in the Old World places which are really olden, older than masonry and moats, as old as earliest time. Pine, fir and beech reign supreme, and in the Livonian Courland district the forests reach as far as the very dunes of the seacoast.

Unique Facts --- by Vernon Miller

Here are the Japanese figures from 1 to 10. The queer words tell you how to pronounce the sound of the figure.

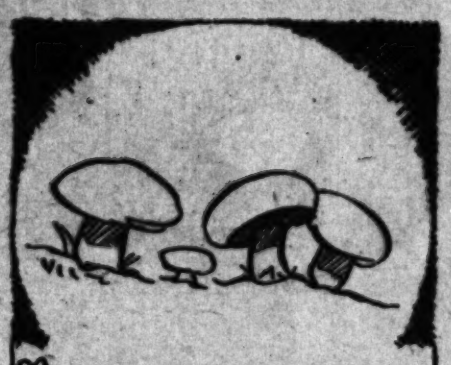
1. Ichi	一	6. Roku	六
2. Ni	二	7. Shichi	七
3. San	三	8. Hachi	八
4. Shi	四	9. Ku	九
5. Go	五	10. Ju	十

If you want to ask a pal his name try this one on him:-

"O namae wa nan to moshimasu ka?"

That's real Japanese. It means:-

What is your name?.

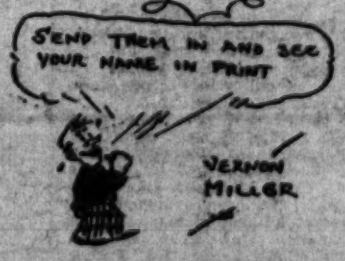


MUSHROOMS CAN BREAK THROUGH CONCRETE IN ORDER TO GROW.

A cat's eyes can give you an idea of the time. Towards noon the pupils of a cat's eyes grow narrower and narrower, until at noon they become a fine straight line. Then as the day wears on the pupils gradually widen, until at midnight they are quite round.

IF YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS, IDEAS, OR FACTS SHOOT THEM ALONG TO

VERNON MILLER
2388 CORNWALL ST
VANCOUVER B.C
CANADA



VON COLEMAN AIR ACE

The month has been added. I speak of Von Coleman landing back in that field on my broken wing in French territory.

It was on the fourth day of April that La Fevre came to the training base. He had made his name a name to be conjured with on the front. He was the ace of French aces. No one at the base had ever met him, but his reputation established him as a noted member of the instructing staff.

La Fevre was a grave little Frenchman, not especially impressive in physical appearance, yet possessing a powerful personality, an iron nerve, an indomitabe will. His dark eyes sparkled, yet he rarely smoke, and when he did. it was with the utmost gravity.

It was two days later, that Blawm arrived. He was a new student, a fellow of some 30 years. They gave the handling of his instructions to La Fevre. Blawm was not a large man, but he was an altogether different type from La Fevre. He was talkative, and extremely egotistical. He took to the air like a duck takes to water. His head was round and bald, and resembling somewhat a billiard ball. Altogether, he seemed repulsive to me in many respects.

It was on the day that Jeffries took his solo that La Fevre was scheduled to take Blawm up, and they took off shortly after Jeffries had landed, or, rather got on the ground, for he crumpled up one of the wings when the plane crashed over sideways. They disappeared into the north behind a cloud bank, and that was the last I ever saw of Blawm.

All that day they did not return, and Cagle and I were preparing to take off in search of them, when there appeared a speck in the sky. On and on it came, and we shouted with joy when we saw it was La Fevre's ship.

He circled down, and, lighting upon the field, taxied along the ground, and came to a standstill. We ran across the field to the plane. I didn't notice it then in my excitement, but I was later to find that his guns had been dismantled, and were missing.

"Where have you . . ." I began, but stopped suddenly. "Where is Blawm?" I cried.

"In Germany," La Fevre replied laconically, and he started across the field toward the hangars.

We followed him, and, upon entering the commanding officer's hut with him, listened to his report. It was given in short, jerky sentences, and utterly without color, but, behind those close-clipped sentences, there laid the story of an interesting adventure.

It seemed as though things were O.K., at first, and that, taking the controls, Blawm had done pretty well. The two, La Fevre and Blawm, went farther into the north than La Fevre usually did. Suddenly, Le Fevre spotted a plane, sitting in a field far below. He told Blawm through the earphones that he was going to take the controls, and did so. He dropped down, until he was low over the field, and then saw that it was a German Fokker, the propeller of which was whirling slowly. There seemed to be no one near, so La Fevre dropped his plane into a field. He climbed out and crossed toward the Fokker, (along the fuselage of which was written the name, "Von Coleman," in black letters,) after commanding Blawm to remain in the plane.

La Fevre was some fifteen feet from the German plane when the owner emerged from the forest close by. He gave La Fevre a searching glance, taking in the significance of his presence, and then came running swiftly across the field toward the Fokker. La Fevre thought quickly.

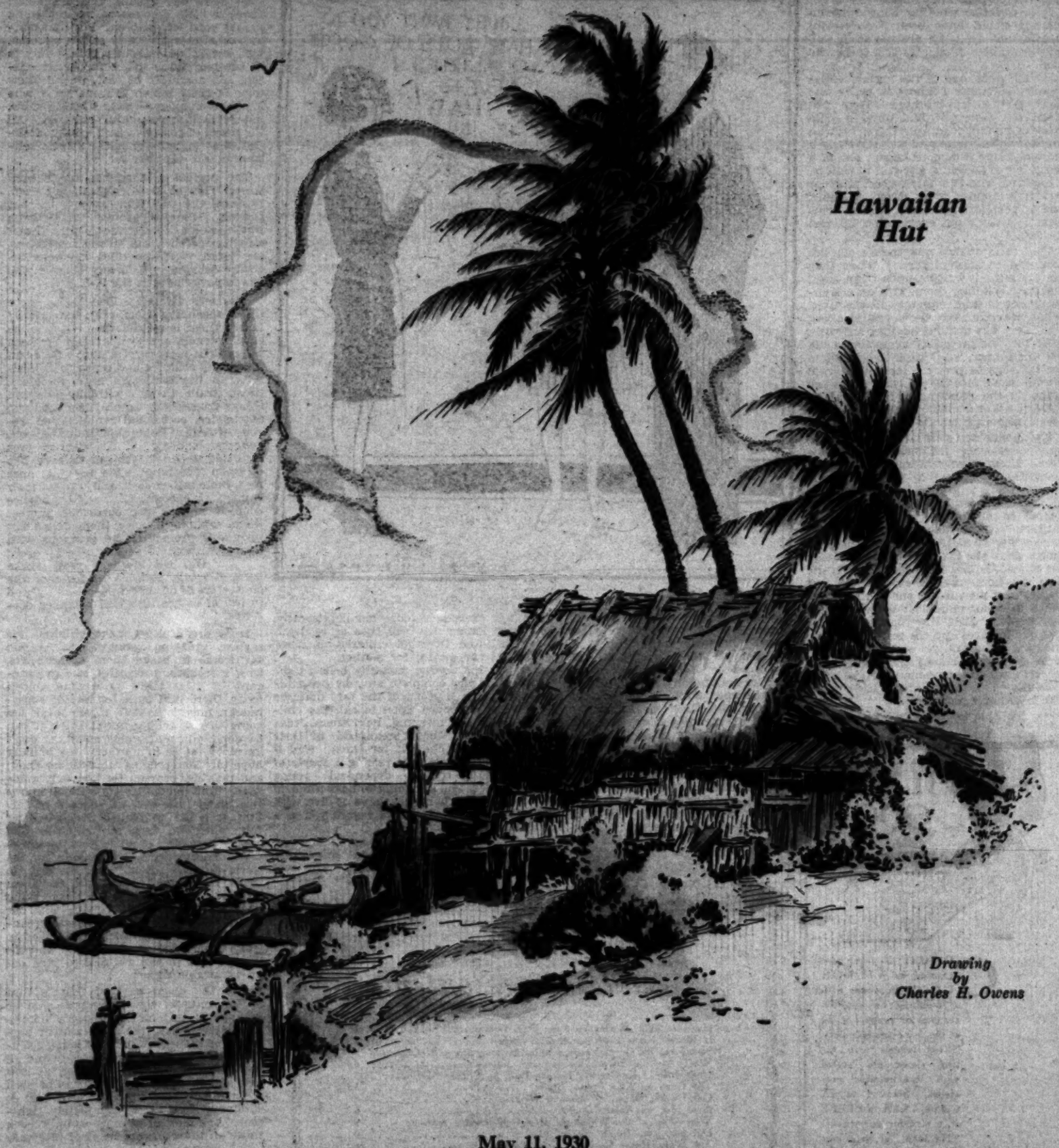
"Take the plane off," he roared across the field to Blawm, and then doubled toward the Fokker.

He climbed into the cockpit, the engines roared wide open. Von Coleman was very near. The plane rolled forward. Von Coleman made a final spurt—he was beside the rear cockpit—he leaped—pulled himself into the cockpit. La Fevre roared the plane on down the field and took off. He glanced back to discover what had happened to Blawm. He had climbed out of the plane, and was running across the field toward the place where the Fokker had stood. He stooped over and picked up a paper from the ground.

Suddenly La Fevre felt something

(Continued on Page 8)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



May 11, 1930

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER ... JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY
BRUCE BARTON ... STUTHERS BURT ... ALMA WHITAKER

Dahlia Planting Time Now!

These Fine Selections From the Great H. & S. Collection Will Give You a Magnificent Display

One of our principal specialities is the Dahlia and we offer the best and latest varieties from all sources, foreign and domestic, as well as our own very fine seedlings. For many years our purpose has been to handle only those Dahlias which possess good stems, flowers of perfect form and decided clean-cut colors—first class stock in all respects. We recommend the following group as a choice one for the average garden. Every kind included will give satisfaction. A number are of the new Holland type—medium-sized blossoms, wonderful colors and wiry, erect stems, excellent for cutting purposes. Strong tubers:

CHAMPAGNE—A gorgeous Decorative, and one of the largest Dahlias in cultivation. Gigantic perfect flowers. Color delightful in warm Autumn shades. Varying from burnished copper to old champagne and chamois. Each $1.50.

CHARLOTTE—Small-flowered Rosette type. Rich golden orange. A lovely vase subject. Each 75c.

CLOWN—Dainty Decorative. Blossoms 3 to 4 inches across. Pure vermilion red, each petal tipped white. Each, $1.00.

ELTA—Beautiful Holland type. Flowers held erect on stiff stems. Color a delightful soft salmon pink. Each, 75c.

GLOWING STAR—Handsome flowers 4 to 5 inches diameter. Bright cherry-crimson. Each, 75c.

JEAN CHAZOT—Superb hybrid Decorative Cactus from France, best of its color yet introduced. Extremely large blooms, fine keepers. Gorgeous golden bronze with a faint suffusion of red. Each, $1.

JOHN MENSING—Brilliant vermilion-crimson. Petals somewhat pointed at tips. Ideal cut-flower. Free bloomer and exceedingly choice. Each, 75c.

MARIE HOUTMAN—Middle-size Decorative. Deep golden-orange with salmon shadings. Model blossoms. Each, 75c.

MENNY CARLEE—Purest white, flowers 4 to 5 inches across. Considered the best white of the type. Each, 75c.

MR. DIX—Charming shade of bright, rich rose-pink. Particularly desirable for cutting because the color is superb under artificial light. Each, $1.

ORIOLE—Unusual color—a bright amber-yellow. Similar in size and general characteristics to Charlotte. Each, 75c.

PRINS CARNAVAL—A Dahlia of marvelous beauty; flowers of perfect shape, 4 inches across. Rich maroon-crimson, petals daintily tipped white. Each, $1.00.

SPECIAL OFFER:

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...To Have Accurate Information about Exact Ways of Getting Good Snapshots of Children, Friends, Events, and Scenes to Keep Forever?

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Important to remember—whatever your picture-making problem—bring it here. Questions about cameras, film, focusing, shutters, lenses, all types of pictures and ways of taking will be gladly answered without charge. Many have found this service valuable. Try it.

PICTURE-taking today is such a simple thing to do that it seems absurd to suggest that there could be any problems attached to it. Indeed, it's only a matter of sighting through the finder and pressing a lever. But there is one thing that even the best amateurs are often hard pressed to do—that's getting interest into their pictures.

And—where we can be of help. Especially in the case of child pictures.

For a remarkable new book shows how to put a child's best foot forward in snapshots. Its pages reveal the correct methods of using "props" . . . of posing . . . of arranging the subjects against different types of backgrounds . . . and how to use lighting effects.

This book is free to parents. Simply ask for "Taking Pictures of Your Children at Their Best."

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VERMICELLI A LA KING

½ lb. Globe "A1" Vermicelli
½ cup canned mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups cooked chicken or veal, diced
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
2 cups hot milk
Paprika

HEAT butter in a saucepan, add minced pepper and cook until it is soft, stir in the flour, add the hot milk slowly, stirring constantly, and stir until mixture boils 3 minutes, then add the salt, Worcestershire sauce and mushrooms, add the diced veal or chicken and cook slowly for five minutes. In the meantime have the vermicelli cooking in a large kettle of boiling salted water and boil it for 15 minutes. Lift each portion of vermicelli from the kettle with a large fork, arrange it in a ring on a hot plate, pour a portion of the creamed mixture in the ring and top with a dash of paprika.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 11, 1930

If Mother Knew Best

By Alma Whitaker

IT'S a dangerous job, being mamma. We should pray so earnestly for wisdom, especially in these days when our precious progeny by no means acknowledge that mother knows best.

It is doubtful whether King Solomon himself would have been a successful mamma . . . we are not even well informed about what sort of a father he was.

For instance, one of the most unsatisfactory mammas I know is easily the most devoted of mothers. Time was when the dear girl had quite a jolly sense of humor, read everything, kept au courant with events and was generally a most pleasant person to know. She now has a boy of 26 and a girl still in college, a husband who is a fairly good provider but finds himself a bit dazed at home, and a peculiarly virulent mother-complex that shuts out every other interest in life.

That dear woman now spends her life fussing over those children. When they are there she is waiting upon them hand and foot, coddling them, with an accompaniment of mild nagging, all the time. When they are away she is fussing about what they are doing, who they are with, what they did yesterday, what they would like for dinner, what time they'll get in for it, what to prepare for daughter to attend the dance in, worrying about her going to the dance, and talking about them to all and sundry on every possible occasion, boring her friends to tears.

She mends and plans, cooks and sighs, mulls over every little thing that concerns them from morning till night. Daughter has to go to school, and although there is a good bus, mother has to worry about getting daughter to school in the auto . . . often to father's embarrassment. Daughter dances late at night, mother sits up and fumes when she doesn't come home when she should, bullies her roundly when she does get home, and then let's her cut classes next morning so she can rest "because the poor child lost so much sleep last night." Half the time mamma is framing lectures and the rest of the time spouting them and yet sparing the children any embarrassment beyond the lectures, which they no longer take at all seriously . . . brushing them aside like a tiresome mosquito.

As for the boy he's a good-looking chap who earns nearly as much as father. But he spends all he makes on himself and while father thinks a contribution to the household expenses would be in order, mother could not think of making any son of hers pay his way at home. So the fellow gets the best bedroom, the finest meals, his laundry and all his mending done, entertains his friends at home when he so desires, uses the family automobile and is, in fact, a pretty husky young parasite on his family . . . and particularly father.

And mother, of course, no longer has time for reading and outside interests, she has lost her once gay sense of humor, and cannot under any possible flattery be called interesting. In fact, her former friends who are out in the world in professions, or have at least kept their minds exercised, dodge her consistently. "Poor Emma, she will bore us to death with those tiresome children of hers" settles the matter for mother.

Yet this mother honestly believes she is doing her complete duty by her children. She is proud of the fact that she can be depended upon to call the children in the morning, help them dress, almost put their breakfasts in their mouths and chew it for them. And if you told her she was raising a couple of completely selfish, dependent young parasites, who are going to have a horrid time of it when they have to live with other people, she would regard you as a hateful person.

That boy and girl are going to make their wife and husband thoroughly wretched one of these days. The best thing that could happen to them would be to get spouses as selfish and dependent as themselves. But oh, what appalling households theirs will be!

So that one recalls the old adage about a little wholesome neglect being so very good for children. For that matter, sometimes a slightly selfish mamma, with strong ideas about a child's duty to its mother, turns out a far better citizen. As a matter of fact, we all know some of these selfish vain mammas, who somehow manage to rear highly likable, independent, resourceful children. All the same, of course, it isn't exactly desirable that mamma should cultivate selfishness too completely.

The perfect mother has never been born. The job is so colossal that even, I mean, the maternal parents in that famous Parent-Teacher Association which holds congresses, and hears weighty speeches, and passes resolutions, are often very imperfect mammas indeed. Ask pretty well any teacher who has to participate in the P.-T.A. . . .

You see, we must love them, serve them, encourage them, even occasionally flatter these our children. We must be good listeners and sympathetic advisers, we must be most careful not to foster an inferiority complex and crush their initiative in the bud. We must discipline them, train them, withhold certain things from them, teach them modesty, abstinence, occasional renunciation, resourcefulness, honorable independence, honesty, justice . . . without ever resorting to paltry forms of violence like common whippings. We must at once feed their self-respect and repress their vanity: encourage self-confidence coupled with a nice obedience, protect them, without making them dependent upon our protection, be generous with them, without teaching them greed . . . Oh, we mothers must strike such a subtle balance in forming the characters of our children . . . and so few of us are that well balanced ourselves.

It is dreadful to make children too saving, grasping, stingy . . . and far worse to make them spendthrifts, with a reckless generosity, and extravagant . . . there is a fine golden mean there that calls for almost superhuman judgment. And if you think I'm going to risk telling how I think it can be done, you may guess again. I don't know. Most of us mothers just blunder hopefully along, doing the best we know, and praying, praying for heavenly guidance. And our entire little realm knows just about how well we succeed or fail. Still, it is sad to realize that when we fail, when we turn our children into greedy parasites, or little liars, or slackers or cheats, we are preparing for the world to hate them, and, at best, to make life thrice as difficult for them later on. Other people are never going to be as patient and forgiving with our faulty children as we are. It is so dreadfully important for their own sakes to make them admirable . . . and the biggest task in the world is to turn out an admirable citizen.

And the queer part of that is that is that most of those mammas who do manage to turn out thoroughly admirable citizens are just as pleasantly surprised as the rest of us. Not being scientific students of child psychology and all that, they can hardly ever tell us how they did it. Mother love has to be such a terrifically wise form of love, and so sublimely just, to be completely righteous. And most of us mothers only reach those altitudes in rare inspired intervals.

"My Friend"

The world is rushing fast and full
Of people changing places;
There is not time for very much
Of old style friendship's graces.

Friends we were in years gone by,
Friends we are today;
Friendship came into our lives
With firm intent to stay.

There's "that something" which you have
That fills my lack; 'tis true
As long as the world rolls on
I will have faith in you.

B. JANEITH KNIGHT.

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Table of Contents

Hawaiian Hut, *drawing by Charles H. Owens* 1
If Mother Knew Best, *by Alma Whitaker* 2
Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* .. 3
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton* 4
Uncle Elby Tries Out His Folding Boat, *by Clifford McBride* 5
The Gnat, *by Ellis Parker Butler* 6
Our Pioneer Baker, *by Mildred Ring* 8
Aunt Het, *by Robert Quillen* 8
Werewolves of the Waves, *by George Wycherley Kirkman* 9
Directness, *by Bruce Barton* 10
The White House Gang, *by Earle Looker* 11
Lonely Women, *by Struthers Burt* 12
"Mothers' Day" Dreams, *by James Edward Hungerford* 14
His Censorious Sister, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* 15
Good Short Stories 16
Crossword Puzzle 16
Even the Movies are Now "Speakeasies," *by Sam Hellman* 18
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.* 19

All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

phragm scarcely moving certainly does not foster good abdominal co-ordination.

Hence, postural correction must proceed hand in hand with the strengthening of the abdominal muscles.

dissolve chunks and undigested accumulations.

Now we must consider distinctly local conditions—that is, the condition of the rectum itself and its functioning capacity.

Where a woman has had children and a laceration has not been properly taken care of, constipation may exist because of mechanical causes.

The remedy, of course, is surgery—the necessary repair of a torn rectal muscle.

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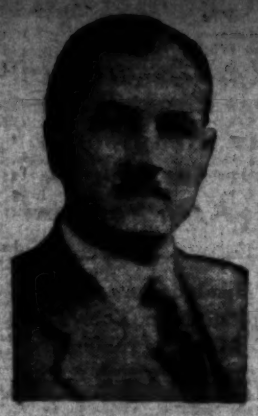
Millions have this infection. It is spreading fast. Examine your feet at once.

This almost occurs easily between or under the toes as an itching, scaling condition. It may occur in other places. Usually begins by itch.

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses



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The use of glasses is fast being limited to its legitimate field, that of an emergency aid to the Eyes, while scientific methods of treatment for rebuilding and normalizing the Eyes are being applied so as to make glasses unnecessary.

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CARE OF THE BODY

time very much better than we do!

The tonsils are useful structures. They are made for a purpose. The purpose is evident enough. They are the guardians of the throat—protectors of the lungs—removers of poisons. Without them, the sewage system of the body would become deranged.

If you think it logical to remove the sanitary system of your house, then it is logical to remove the tonsils.

The simple fact that they have done most of the work of internal purification—to keep your blood stream clean and wholesome—is sufficient argument for you to keep them.

Think it over—not once, but a dozen times before you are persuaded to have these important structures taken out!

* * *

Excessive Weight and the Ductless Glands

Although it is our common belief that overweight is due to the excessive consumption of food and insufficient exercise, yet there are exceptions to this general rule.

There are individuals who go upon the most stringent diet and take regular, systematic, vigorous exercise—yet, seemingly, they cannot lose an ounce.

In some such cases the trouble lies with the ductless glands—a group of structures which have something to do with growth and metabolism.

The exact function of them is not well understood although many theories have been advanced—some more plausible than others.

For instance, abnormalities of the thyroid gland have been shown to affect weight. The same is true of the adrenals of the kidneys, the pituitary body of the brain and the ovarian substance.

The orthodox medical method of treatment of such troubles is to furnish the patient with the supposed deficient glandular substance in the form of animal tissue.

The effects are highly problematical. There has never been any positive proof advanced that such is the case. At least, the theory may be reasonable enough.

One's sex life has a great deal to do with weight. There are decided changes which occur when the man or woman marries. These changes are not limited to the greater ease and comfort of married life as against single blessedness. They are rather due to the action of the sexual secretions.

It is for this reason that maternity usually implies a better weight.

A thousand "old maids" have a less average weight than a thousand married women of the same age.

The same holds true in a contrast of bachelors and married men.

This is merely an explanation of the many factors which must be considered in the problem of weight correction.

* * *

St. John's Bread

Also known as the carob, St. John's bread should come into its own in the field of dietetics. Little known and less used, there is probably not one reader out of fifty who has ever eaten it—yet it is a food of distinct merit and high quality.

Containing nearly 25 per cent of fine assimilable, healthful sugar, the carob should be incorporated in the diet of children, and of all others who want an easily assimilated and splendid health food, rich in vitamines, sugars and available starches.

It is prepared in many forms—ground coarsely to resemble grapenuts, ground as finely as flour, and so on. Mixed with other foods, particularly with dried fruit, one can make very fine recipes from it.

Where children do not care for any other type of cereal, they may often be induced to consume carob.

To my knowledge, it may be procured in its many forms—as flour, as a cereal, in candies or "as is"—from practically any health-food store in the city.

This department most assuredly recommends it as a very fine food.

Pessimism is that cloud of distrust and doubt that prevents one getting a proper perspective on life. Things are never as bad as they seem, and a distorted vision will not make them so. It isn't natural to wear a long face.—(Grit.

BUNIONS

Hundreds of Thousands of People are going through Life in Pain, rendered Nervous, Irritable and Inefficient because of Bunions, Broken Arches, Flat Feet and many other Foot Disabilities

At Last!
A Correction for This Hideous Deformity!

We have invented a day and night appliance for bunion and overlapped toes, and have every reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause the hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes to proper alignment, and the normal traction on the bones will be re-established. In a short time the bunion disappears completely, forever.

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We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, virility; or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known to medical science. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glendage is the last word in medical science. It equals the sensational results of the latest type of surgical gland operation, but without the danger or pain. In convenient tablet form Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is astonishing—almost magical! You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. Your interest in life returns. Happiness rules in your home and you are a success socially and in business because full, vigorous health is necessary for success in all human activity today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others. IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy. It is the true fountain of youth. 30-day treatment $3.00. At leading druggists, including The Owl. Your druggist can easily get it for you.—[Advertisement.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 11, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

From under a rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over the vast sovereign Commonwealth of Minnesota in our America someone has sent us the story of the life of a man whose name was Francis A. Bean, and whose demise lately took place just as he had rounded out his 90th year.

He Was the Master of His Fate

With the story that came to us there was a picture of the man. A man with kindly eyes and a tender but firm mouth—a man with strong hands.

And the story that is told of him is that when he was fifty-three years of age financial disaster overtook him. Just at a time when most men think of retiring from business and taking life easy this man found his fortune dissipated and a horde of creditors on his heels like a pack of hungry wolves.

Many a man would have said as he faced circumstances such as these that he had tried and failed, that it was now too late for him to try again, and all that he could do were to throw up his hands and look for the road that leads over the hills to the poorhouse.

But it seems that this man Francis Bean was not built that way, as the saying is. Instead of hoisting the white flag he rolled up his sleeves and tackled a tough world again—at fifty-three.

Well, to make a long story short, twenty years after the sheriff chased him over the map, Bean looked up all his outlawed creditors and paid them in full, with interest. And at ninety years of age he folded his strong hands and closed his kindly eyes vastly rich in the world's goods but richer still in the love and admiration of all who had known him.

We like to make record of such men as this man was. The life of such a man is an inspiration to those who need inspiration, courage to the timid and a hope to the heart that was sunk in despair.

And we think that God likes to greet particularly men of this stamp when they walk with uplifted heads through the shining portals of the Jasper Gates.

A lot of crazy things are done in the roaring town without rhyme or reason, and a man was telling us about one of these things when he was talking to us the other day under a rafter of the Synagogue.

It Was a Needless Thing to Do

Conductor, the man said, just shortly after the noon hour last Wednesday near a street corner in the roaring town I met up with an old couple. They were bent and gray, and gave every evidence of want. The man was blind but had a kindly face, and his old wife had a smile for all. They were plainly well past seventy years each.

The blind man was playing a violin in a very sweet and lovely way. He was not a violinist of the present day but just an old-time fiddler. He played tunes like "The Girl I left Behind Me"—the "Money Musk"—polkas and waltzes—"The Devil's Dream"—"The Arkansas Traveler"—"The Fisher's Hornpipe," the Virginia Reel, and many another old-timer.

Few of the people on the street passed by then without giving ear. Most of them stopped to listen and now and then someone contributed a few pennies.

The love of God radiated from this old man's soul and heart through the beautiful strains of music which he produced from his old fiddle. The people who passed them by took on brighter countenance. Their step was lighter. The magic of memory was working in their hearts.

But, pretty soon a policeman approached the old couple and ordered them off the street. Saddened and depressed they walked away. They had done no harm whatever, they had not annoyed anybody, but on the contrary had put the soul of gladness in the sordid street.

And thus, said the man who was talking to us under a rafter of the Synagogue, the power of another of our crazy laws was made manifest.

Well, when all this had been told to us, our heart was seized again as it has often been seized before with a sense of hopelessness. We felt that the philosophers and the historians who assert that civilizations always crash when people herd themselves in big towns, have the right of it.

If we had been Mayor of the roaring town upon the streets of which this dear old fiddler and his helpless old wife were hunted like dogs, we would have gone after them and brought them back.

What we think we really would do would be to put them in the anteroom of our office in the City Hall to play tunes for us. And we would have posted a rule on the door that nobody could see us on any business whatever without putting a nickel or a dime first in the old fiddler's tin cup.

It was with a woman of Samaria we were talking. A woman of the "lesser breeds without the law," as Kipling put it. Which is to say that such a one or some other one is not included in whatever religion may at the time be dominant in the places where one lives.

The State of Mind of Some People

The woman that we are now telling about in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning we knew at once to be a woman of Samaria because of the bitter complaints she made.

You all who sit under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue will readily recall, of course, that time when Christ was trudging through Samaria. He was coming out of Judea to get back again into Galilee "and must needs go through Samaria."

And, being weary with the journey. He stopped to rest at Jacob's Well, to which, while He sat there resting, a woman came to draw water. And the Wanderer asked her to draw some of the water for Him to drink.

How is it, said the woman to Him, that Thou, being a Jew, asketh drink of me, a woman of Samaria? For the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans, she said.

Now the fact is that Christ is reported to have only seldom spoken to any woman, whether she were of Samaria, or Israel, even. Why, we ourself do not pretend to know. Doubtless He had His reasons. Perhaps it was because He felt that women were in less danger of the Judgment than men. Anyway, it seems that He seldom talked to women.

This must be so because it says in the Bible that when His disciples found Him talking with this woman of Samaria at Jacob's Well "they marveled." You see, He had not made a habit of talking to women.

But, to get back to our own story.

This woman we are telling you about now, and who talked with us under a rafter of the Synagogue, was filled with resentment against the attitude of mind that so many present-day Christians assume, the same as the soul of the woman at Jacob's Well blazed against the intolerant and supercilious attitude of mind of the Jews toward Samaritans.

Only that this modern woman did not call it intolerance. She used even a more bitter term. She called it "insufferable complacency."

Conductor, she said to us, there are a lot of good church-going Christians who are going to get the shock of their lives when they get on the Other Side. They close the door upon all knowledge, and in their insufferable complacency damn themselves to further revolutions on the Wheel.

That's what she said. And although she was perhaps a bit too bitter, we have been thinking a lot since of her utterances.

We wonder if it may be true that many Christians are too complacent? And some of them insufferably so?

Perhaps it may be true that some Christians, as well as some Jews, Mohammedans and those of other religions also, are opiated with the complacent belief that only themselves have a guarantee of salvation. And that all who differ with them in belief are doomed to the fiery pit.

It may be that there are "church-going" folk who are not only complacent in such a belief, but who are really glad of what they think is true. They would be disappointed upon entering Paradise to find any but their own kind of folks there.

Of course, anyone who thinks like that is "insufferable." We can imagine no one more exasperating.

Now, those very Samaritans whom Christ met in His wanderings appealed greatly to Him for many good qualities they possessed. How vividly and eloquently He praised that Samaritan who succored the man who had fallen among thieves on the road to Jericho.

Maybe, then it is really true that some of us will "get the shock of our lives when we get to the Other Side."

God help us all when we stand three deep before the Gates of Jehoshophat on the Last Day to face the General Judgment. That awful Day when our souls shall stand bared before Him and before one another.

We had started out in the morning to see the carpets of the wild flowers and the trees gay with springtime blossoms. Particularly were we bent on a certain place where there are rows of locust trees on both sides of a quiet road—locust trees in bloom which we love most of all things in bloom except lilac bushes.

Henry Had a Spell of Spring Fever

Pretty soon we came to a hill to climb. Not a very great hill, either. But to our surprise Henry crawled along like he was dead on his wheels instead of skipping up the hill like a squirrel, as is his customary habit.

Ho, ho, Henry, we said, what's the matter with you, anyway? And Henry answered and said he guessed maybe he had a touch of this old thing that folks call spring fever.

Well, Henry, we told him, when we were a boy back yonder among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods, and the spring fever caught us, the folks dosed us with senna tea and molasses and sulphur. It was terrible, Henry, we said, but we felt a lot better after it. And so, now that you have the spring fever yourself, when we get home we shall put you in the garage sanatorium for an overhauling. It is your liver, Henry, we told him, only that Henry calls his liver a carburetor.

Well, to make a long story short, as the saying is, the monkey-wrench doctors in the garage sanatorium gave Henry some kind of stuff that put his liver at work again. And they gave him stomach baths of kerosene oil and everything like that. And in about three days he was like a new Henry.

The first morning after he got out of the garage sanatorium he took the first hill we met in three running jumps, tearing over it like mad at twenty miles an hour, and not a speed cop in sight.

So you see, automobiles are like mice and men. Every so often they need a little looking after to keep them fit.

WILLOWS

I who love the sea and the way
Of a fountain's glistening emerald spray,
Tossing up and tossing down,
Light as a lady's gossamer gown,
Must live apart from these fair things.
Yet there are days when thought has wings,
For I miss not fountain, no, nor sea
When Spring has touched a willow tree.

PATIENCE MARSHALL LEAVER

phragm scarcely moving certainly does not foster good abdominal co-ordination.

Hence, postural correction must proceed hand in hand with the strengthening of the abdominal muscles.

Water-drinking must next be considered. There is no hard and set rule as to how much water we should drink—the water companies' propaganda of from six to ten glasses per day notwithstanding. But on this we must agree: That there should be a liberal consumption of water.

Water has a beneficial action on the digestive system in several ways:

It washes down the catarrhal exudate, a sample of which we see on our tongues in the morning, when it is associated with the "dark, brown taste" of the doings of the night before.

Then, it stimulates peristalsis of itself, for anything introduced into the stomach starts a wave of contraction.

Finally, water has a tendency to help

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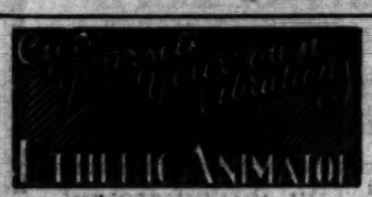

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Now we must consider distinctly local conditions—that is, the condition of the rectum itself and its functioning capacity.

Where a woman has had children and a laceration has not been properly taken care of, constipation may exist because of mechanical causes.

The remedy, of course, is surgery—the necessary repair of a torn rectal muscle.

Old-time conditions of constipation have another trouble—hemorrhoids. These mechanically obstruct the bowel and nervously irritate it, thus retarding satisfactory function.

On this subject, for those interested, I would recommend their procuring my leaflet on hemorrhoids. It is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

Sitz baths, either cold or hot, as the circumstances dictate, are beneficial.

Lubricants help, as well.

Skillfully applied massage is very valuable, indeed, especially if it is given in conjunction with abdominal massage.

In certain conditions of atonicity I often recommend a nightly cold pack. This is applied similarly to napkining a baby—the cold-water-dipped cloth applied next to the skin and then a piece of dry flannel, oiled silk or even rubber sheeting placed outside so as to keep the warmth in and the bed dry. This should be slept in throughout the night or discarded any time during the night if the patient is uncomfortable.

One should be warm within five minutes after applying this cold compress.

The reaction is beneficial for those suffering with nervous twitch, restlessness, insomnia and nervous indigestion.

These are but a few self-helps. They do not involve medicine or any other harmful form of therapy. You should not consider them as specific cures but only as auxiliaries to a general rounded regime for this purpose.

• • •

The Tonsil and Adenoid Problem

In many previous issues I have written of the dietetic origin of tonsils and adenoids, the methods of solution and the general outline of treatment.

We are all familiar with the typical case of enlarged tonsils and adenoids. We know the catarrh which goes with it.

Were all the tonsillectomies premised upon enlarged and inflamed tonsils we would not have as vast a number of such operations as we do. But with the lucrativeness which this form of surgery has established, it has also become necessary to extend its domain.

Today, "modern science" no longer operates because the tonsils are enlarged or inflamed. Now you are advised to have the tonsil operation if something goes wrong with any other part of your "in'ards."

The tonsils are removed whether they are good-looking or bad-looking!

The doctor says, "Open"—then exclaims, "Ah!"—the "ah" which is given with such mysterious emphasis!

"There are crypts in the tonsils!"

Out they must come!

You haven't the faintest idea what crypts are but it is said so learnedly and with such great wisdom that you don't want to make a fool of yourself, and you acquiesce!

Perhaps you may have a condition of the opposite variety—that is, atrophied tonsils in which they are shriveled and shrunken.

Again comes the mysterious "ah!" "Atrophy of the tonsils!"

Out they must come!

What's the trouble here?

The mere fact that you have tonsils acts almost like a red flag to a bull! You have no business having them in your throat! If they are large, they must come out! If they are small, they must come out! If they are filled with pus, they must come out! If there is anything wrong with your liver or if you have eaten too much strawberry shortcake, they must come out!

Were it not tragic, it would be funny, for it is the regular story of damned if you do and damned if you don't, while you, the victim, are literally between the devil and the deep sea!

If you could only be made to realize that this vast vogue of tonsil operations is part of the nineteenth-century fashion for surgery, one organ being blamed for the disease of another!

Your grandfathers and grandmothers had tonsils and kept them! Somehow, they "muddled" through—most of the

Cracked Toes Healed Quickly Now

Millions have this infection. It is spreading fast. Examine your feet at once.

This ailment occurs mostly between or under the toes as an itching, scaling, cracking condition. It also occurs as itching, watery blisters about the sole, toe nails, and fingers. Millions have this affliction at present but few know what it is. Medical knowledge is recent. It is now known as Trichophytosis or Ringworm of the feet and hands. It is caused by picking up a parasite known as Tinea Tricophyton somewhere with your bare feet or hands. The well or ill, weak or strong, old or young catch this parasite. The malady is spreading fast even to the children.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Los Angeles Chemist Improves Processes of Vanilla Manufacture—Studying Metallurgy by Motion Pictures—Chemists Outdo Codfish in Producing Vitamin D—U. S. C. Scientist Seeking Secret of Polyembryony.

Vanilla, Queen of Flavors

PARTLY due to economical production, but principally to improve processes developed by a Los Angeles chemist, E. J. Kessler, pure vanilla has been brought within reach of cooks and manufacturers everywhere.

A tropical vine related to the orchid family, having tendrils which cling to trees, aerial rootlets which gather sweetness out of jungle air and regular roots in the soil—that is the vanilla planifolia, which produces 80 per cent of all the flavoring extracts used by mankind.

When Cortez landed in Mexico, the Mayas served him chocolate flavored with vanilla, and the Spanish became addicts. Then Jesuit missionaries carried vanilla seeds to other warm lands and in those varying habitats the transplanted planifolia differentiated into distinct varieties.

The vanilla vine produces pods, with thousands of seeds in a pod, which are almost too tiny to see. Vanillin, the chief flavoring principle, used to sell for about $800 a pound; for, after the conquest of Mexico, the art of extracting it was lost, and white men did not rediscover it until 1874. From that time to the present day methods of extraction were complicated and expensive. Science has cut two zeros off the $800-per-pound-price of pure vanilla extract and made many industries possible.

Codfish and Chemists

"NEAR the surface of the sea live myriads of tiny animalcules," says a learned local physician. The sun shines brightly upon the sea, turning the ergosterol in the skins of the animalcules into vitamin D. Along comes a cod, fills his stomach with the animalcules and stores away their vitamins in his liver. Now what does the chemist do? He obtains crystals of ergosterol from yeast and other plants, irradiates them with ultra-violet light, and produces the same vitamin D. Which product is the better, the chemist's or the cod's? Why, two drops of the chemist's product is more potent than a spoonful of the cod's liver-oil. It works better and tastes better."

Metallurgy Made Plain

DR. L. D. RICKETTS, of Pasadena, has sponsored an expedition headed by Prof. Thomas Clements of the University of Southern California, which is making a complete collection of lead and copper ores, together with motion pictures of smelting and refining processes. Cameras now bring mines and mills, their methods and processes into all up-to-date classrooms.

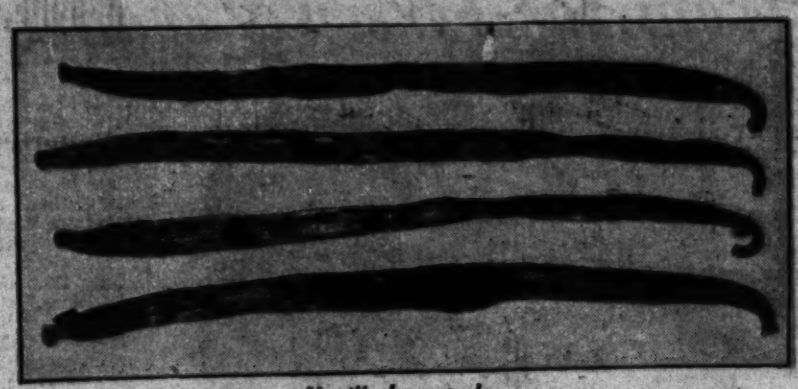
Twin Plants

BOTANISTS are watching the work of Tema Shults Clare, of the University of Southern California, with keen interest. From a single Torrey pine seed she obtained two sprouts. Polyembryony, or the occurrence of more than one embryo in a seed, is not fully understood. A primitive peculiarity, found mostly in flowerless plants, or in plants which bear naked seeds, it accasionally occurs in flowering plants—citrus plants, for example. Miss Clare's twins are much more interesting to biologists than the Siamese twins.

Questions

1. What is a contusion?
2. What is metabolism?
3. What does "muley" mean?
4. What is German silver?
5. How many humps has a dromedary?
6. What are tonka-beans used for?
7. Is the vanilla plant a vine or tree?
8. Does vanilla extract have any food value?

Answers on page fifteen.



Vanilla bean pods.

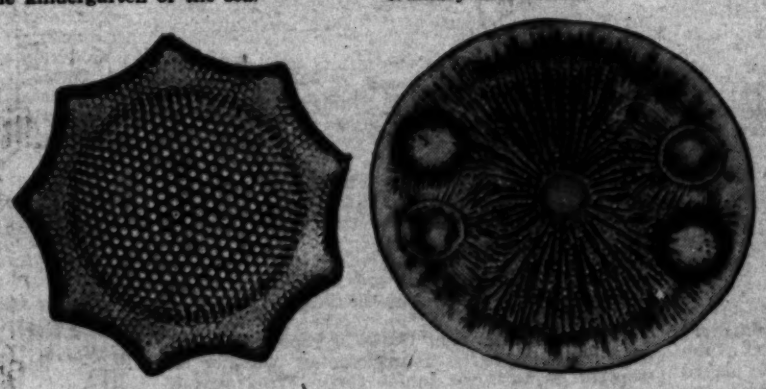
Balboa Biology

BECAUSE the beach at Balboa, between tides, is one of the richest biological regions in the world, the California Institute of Technology has turned the boathouse of the Palisades Club into a modern marine laboratory. Harder than in any other haunt, lowly life has to struggle to exist along the littorals—struggle for food, for a foothold, for fresh air when the tide is in and for water when the tide is out. It is a kindergarten school, life's oldest, where the verb "to eat" must be learned in all its tenses, by creatures which do not have all of our five senses. Some see and hear, and others only feel. Very few can taste or smell. Over deaf-and-dumb sea anemones one can shoot a revolver and the creature will make no response. Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan and his biologists already have a 10-acre botanical laboratory at Arcadia. Not satisfied with what they can learn from life on the land and in the air, however, they are trying to learn the lessons in the kindergarten of the sea.

New Soap Universal Solvent

IF CLEANLINESS is next to godliness, civilizations can be measured by the amount of soap used. A Los Angeles chemist, Hal Bogert, has developed the most scientific soap in the world. "It took ten years experimenting," he declares, "for I wanted to produce a sanitary soap, without using fats or lye, which would be a universal solvent, remove wax or grease from anything, and leave no trace of alkali on the surface. I have succeeded, because this soap will emulsify seventy times its own volume of grease and wax and leave things perfectly clean. It is being tried out in several hospitals. The usual way is to wash a wound with soap and water, then bathe it with alcohol or ether, but with this soap it is not necessary to use alcohol or ether. It shows under a microscope that it cleanses wounds completely, used with cold water, sea water or warm, fresh water."

The sample used by Mr. Bogert in his demonstration looked very much like ordinary face cream.



Two diatom forms, greatly magnified, showing artistic patterns.

Termites

THE flocks of "flying ants" so frequently seen after showers at this season of the year, are mostly termites. Wherever a male and female alight on rubbish, or decaying wood, they are likely to dig in and found a new colony. The best way to prevent termite troubles is to get rid of rubbish and old woodpiles.

As Wells Sees Us

WHAT is the distinctive feature of our age? "An enormous increase in the range and power of human action," answers H. G. Wells. "We can fly around the world in twenty days, blow a man to pieces forty miles away, see and talk to our aunt at the Antipodes. But war has become monstrous. It can and will probably wreck human society." If anything can save us, he declares, it will be "cosmopolitan science," but it will have to abolish sovereignties "and the kind of patriotism that evolved out of the impulses of packs."

Diatoms

THE Carnegie Institution of Washington has announced the results of an exhaustive study of diatoms by Dr. Albert Mann. Over 8000 species have been identified. "The diatom," says Dr. Mann, "is merely a microscopic droplet of protoplasm, within which the nucleus is suspended. Here are operating the machinery, the physics, the chemistry of this master artificer, which takes from the water the scanty supply of silica it contains and fashions it into bewildering forms of beauty."

The research had in view the increasing commercial purposes for which diatoms are being used, and also "the suggestive helpfulness they offer in the field of artistic designing."

"Punk" Ideas

LAYING aside his golden-rod weeds, Edison is now looking for rubber in the so-called "punk trees," which are those of pithy and pliable nature. If he can find a way to make the fibers stretch, science wins another victory.

Modern Miracles

DURING a demonstration of recently invented telephonic and electric devices, a man from Missouri says he "heard" a picture of President Hoover, heard a speechless man speak, saw a deaf man hear, heard a man's voice multiplied until it shook the roof, heard his own muscles move, telephoned his photograph, saw scenes beyond the range of eyes, talked into a telephone and listened to his own words four seconds later, saw a speech take a rest en route, saw a phonograph stop and heard the music linger on, danced upside down to music, and was finally looked over by an electric eye.

Trying Germs on Potatoes

A JAPANESE chemist, Dr. Nao Uyei, uses potatoes in place of guinea pigs for testing tuberculosis germs. The potato reacts just as well, he says, and Dr. H. J. Corper, research director of a national tuberculosis hospital agrees with him, so why not practice on potatoes instead of animals.

Tremendous—If True

"I OFFER a plan to free the world from malarial fever and from human blood sucking mosquitoes," writes the Japanese physician, Theodore Krysto. The plan sounds almost too simple to take seriously, yet Dr. David Starr Jordan advised the Scientific American that it "may prove of tremendous worth to the world." Plant beans, peas, clover, alfalfa, or other leguminous plants around the house, and "the juices of the plants will neutralise the noxiousness of the mosquito." In California and elsewhere, says Dr. Krysto, "wherever there was alfalfa among the orchards and vineyards there was no fever; wherever there were only orchards and vineyards there was fever."

Irradiated Dates

A LETTER from G. F. Tilghman says: "I should like to call your attention to an interesting experiment, now being conducted by Dr. Bruce Drummond in the Coachella Valley, in the culture of dates by direct violet and ultra-violet rays. He makes a glasscloth sack, which excludes the infra-red (heating) rays, but admits rays of short wavelengths, and places the sacks around bunches of growing dates, letting the sun irradiate them. His first-season experiment proved most satisfactory. Compared with bunches of dates from the same tree, his treated dates showed 20 per cent increase in sugar content and 66 per cent increase in No. 1 quality. This year's crop, now being pollenated, is being similarly treated—to the particular kind of sunlight which puts sweetness and quality in dates, and possibly in other fruits."

Olives Contain Vitamin A

THE Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, has subjected canned California olives to exhaustive tests and found them particularly rich in vitamin A. This same vitamin is also present in codliver oil, fish roe, liver, egg yolk and green vegetables.

Observing Wild Gorillas

AN EXPEDITION to the gorilla sanctuary in the heart of equatorial Africa, made possible by the Carnegie Institutions, has returned. It was in charge of Dr. H. C. Bingham, who was accompanied by his wife.

Summarizing results, Dr. Bingham says: "After all, perhaps the greatest contribution of this expedition may be the devising of methods for future study of varieties of social and adaptive behavior of which we found fascinating evidence."

The Vigor of Youth

Do you know that youthful vigor may be restored by feeding the glands whose

FEET HURT

Our method of treating foot ailments with surgery and shoes has been endorsed by many people, some people of the best college men. THE NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is very simple, no cutting or cutting of the feet, no pain, no inconvenience, no loss of time from business or pleasure. Our doctor makes examinations, treatments, prescribes shoes, supports, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from satisfied people.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have achieved in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND V. RICHARDSON, Bookkeeper, Cafe, Co.-Governor Restaurant, Co.

People Seeking Support Think Best of Causing Their Feet to —YET THEY DO!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

and young, sick and well.

The sun is one of nature's best remedies.

• • •

Kidney Trouble

(4.) Kidney cancer.

(5.) Capillary hemorrhage in the pelvis or globules of the kidney.

All of these may be different diseases—yet all produce blood in the urine.

The best advice I can give is to stick to it. Don't be operated upon. Build up the general health to the maximum degree. Drink plenty of pure water, preferably that which does not contain minerals. See that the bowels move naturally two and three times per day. Stop worrying. Get ample rest. Be reasonably active.

You will probably fulfill a longer, more normal and pain-free life than you would if you started a "recuperative" program by having the bad kidney removed.

• • •

Self-Help in Constipation

There is never too much information we can acquire on this all-important subject. The forerunner of most other diseases, it invariably requires an intelligent solution before associated ailments can be conquered.

The ramifications of this trouble reach into every field of pathology.

The causes of constipation are almost as varied as the effects. Hence, it would be necessary to write a book to consider them all. The most important, however, will apply to the great majority of instances.

It is absolutely necessary that the constipated individual become diet-conscious.

The slipshod, "happy-go-lucky" method of eating will never do if one wants to overcome the condition.

For the purpose of definition, we can divide all foods into two categories. Those which foster better bowel activity and those which do not.

The generalization we may truthfully make is that all fruits and vegetables help overcome the trouble, while all soft drinks, meats, fish, eggs, pastries, delicatessen goods, sugars and refined starches retard it.

The first rule, therefore, in self-help for constipation is that the patient become fruit-and-vegetable-wise.

Next is the prime necessity of consuming more of these favorable foods in their natural state.

A large part of the value in the roughage of cellulose material of fruits and vegetables is lost when heat is applied.

The next thing the patient should understand relates to food quantities.

Time and again I have seen the most stubborn case of constipation yield when a change was made from the "three squares" per day to six or seven smaller meals. Complete digestion and assimilation take place when small quantities are consumed—a fact often impossible with the loads we put into our digestive systems.

Then, we must not overlook our habits of eating—the universal custom of gulping—the sip and the gulp and the swallowing of large bunches without mastication.

We cannot get away with it, especially if we are already constipated.

Next, we must pay attention to the structures involved in constipation.

Bowel movement is performed with a number of co-ordinating muscles—the most important of them being the abdominal, diaphragmatic and chest muscles. As we bear down, these constrict the discharging area and force the refuse outward.

What is the condition of these muscles?

In most instances, we find them atonic, flabby, fattily degenerated or otherwise impaired. Sometimes abdominal surgery has been performed and reunion of the incised muscles has not occurred.

The importance of specialized abdominal exercise cannot be too strongly emphasized when constipation exists—and it does exist with the great mass of business and professional men, sedentary workers, housewives and those engaged in non-muscular pursuits.

Very often, even though we assiduously engage in the correction of muscular weakness, we do not get results because whatever is gained through exercise is lost through faulty posture.

A slovenly, neglectful posture in which the abdomen is permitted to slump, the chest thrown forward and the dia-

Prove This
—at our expense

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary laxative has failed you because its violent stimulation has only been flushing out the center of the intestinal passage. Usually there is a bad binding reaction, too. We want you to try something entirely different—Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This balanced wholesome compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables effects a thorough inner cleansing and helps restore normal bowel activity. And it is not habit-forming. Prove its efficacy in your own case. Send coupon below for free trial package.

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INTESTINAL LAXATIVE

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Please send me prepaid a FREE TRIAL package of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative.

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Innerclean Intestinal Laxative is only 50c a large package. Sold at leading drug stores and at the Health Cafeterias.

Over 2000 HEALTH MEALS *daily!*

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by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, cramps, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, "milk leg" or eczema of the leg, send for a FREE BOOK on Viscose Method. It tells how to stop suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work. Name your trouble or phone DUnkirk 6989.

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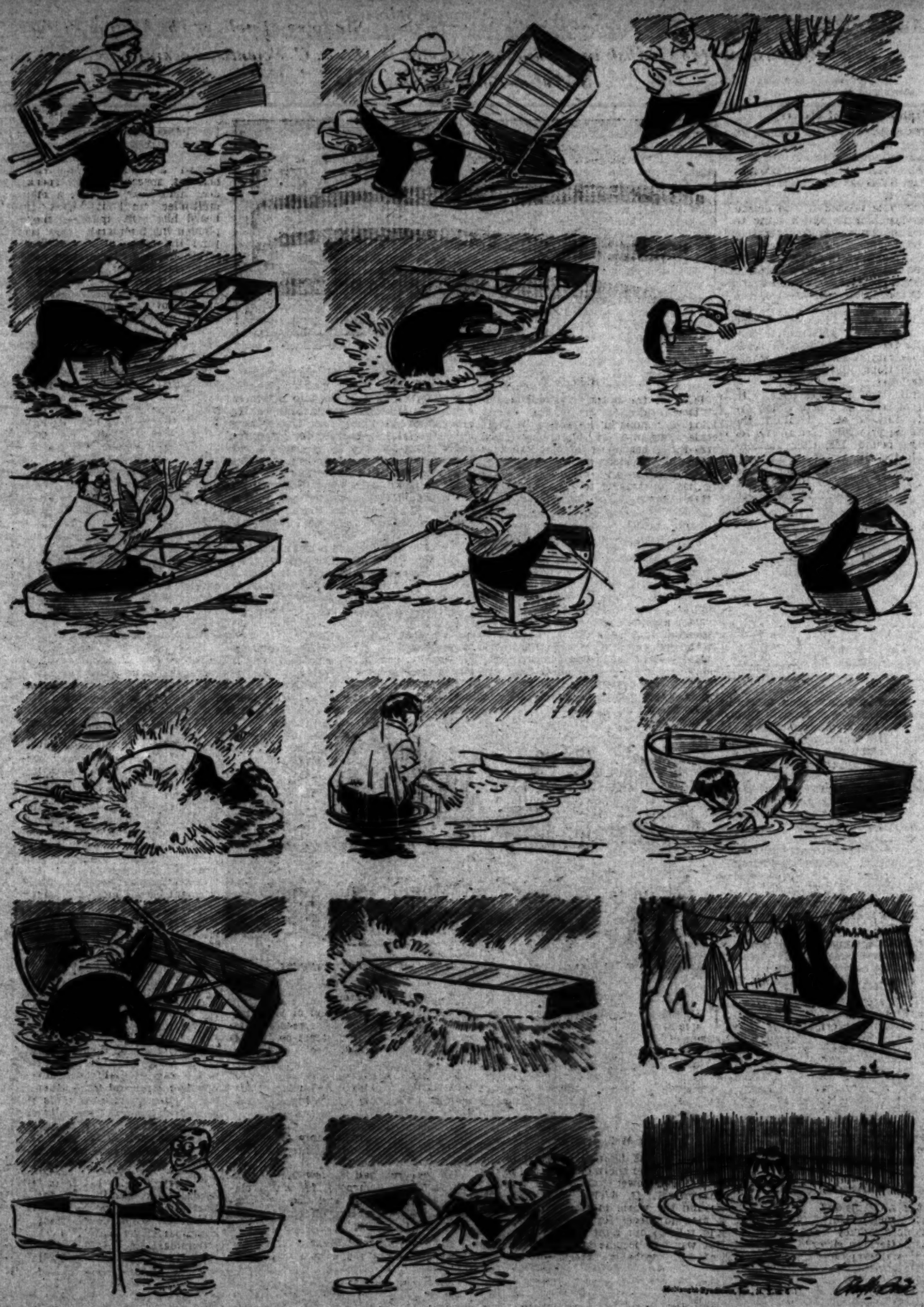
Uncle Elby Tries Out His Folding Boat

By Clifford McBride



FEET HURT

One method of quickly and effectively relieving painful feet has been endorsed by many prominent people. Perhaps you know one of them. Perhaps you are suffering from some foot ailment yourself. Perhaps you know one of the people whose names are quoted in a recent issue of our weekly ad, telling how we relieved their foot pains. One method which always gives quick relief is our Arch Support. Our method includes treatment and points to free arches, shoulder straps, rubber heels, wedges, etc. For bony, painful heels, callous on the heels, feet and toes, pressing corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people.

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot troubles.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you enough.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.B., D.D., LL.D.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty on my part to recommend what I can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
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People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

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FREE BOOKLET FREE EXAMINATION PHONE TUcker 1926

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Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances

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The most wholesome, palatable Coffee Substitute you ever had!

Good for your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart and your Nerves

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1-lb. Package 35c—*It always pays to buy the Best!*

WHY THIS NEW FOOD BANISHES DISEASE!

When you are sick, certain mineral elements, due to diet deficiency, are missing. Just what minerals are missing is hard to determine. It takes more than ordinary diet to correct diet deficiency—to supply the missing minerals.

To take just one or two minerals—for example, Iron or Calcium—in food, will not restore health for the simple reason that no one knows what deficiency in minerals is causing the disease. The modern practice is to offer the system ALL THE NECESSARY 16 MINERALS and let NATURE choose what it needs.

In order to supply all the necessary 16 minerals in SUFFICIENT QUANTITY to restore the MINERAL BALANCE and health, chosen it has been found necessary to obtain the concentrated essences from 127 different foods and plants. These extracts are contained in our concentrated food called PRO-VITA.

It is obvious that no sick person could eat or assimilate 127 foods in order to secure these precious 16 minerals. The answer, therefore, is the concentrated food PRO-VITA.

Scientists know that the system cannot assimilate minerals in organic form. The system must get these minerals from food and plants.

PRO-VITA is absolutely guaranteed to contain these 16 minerals and to be the essence of 127 different foods and plants. It is not a breakfast food or liquid but is in a pleasant easy-to-take form. It is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Insomnia, Nervousness, Stomach Troubles such as Indigestion, Gas Pains, Ulcers or form an under-weight run-down condition—in fact, any disease, you should try PRO-VITA at once!

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Will You Accept Our Free Offer to The Sick?

It is yours for the asking and has been the means of starting countless people on the road to health without knife or drugs. Merely present this ad within 7 days and we will give you absolutely FREE our competent standard size X-RAY examination of your spine together with laboratory and blood pressure tests as your case indicates and a report on your condition. You will be placed under NO obligation whatever.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

and young, sick and well.

The sun is one of nature's best remedies.

* * *

Kidney Trouble

Gardena, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please give me your advice on the following?

I am age sixty-eight—male. I passed blood in the urine from two to three days once each 1915, 1918, 1924, 1927, 1928 and February 1930.

Examination showed blood coming from the right kidney. X-rays showed right kidney much enlarged and useless—the left one being all right.

I have no discomfort and my health is very good. I am not aware of trouble if blood is not evident.

I have been advised to have an operation. Do you think it is necessary?

Place advise what causes this flow of blood.

Thank you for your advice.

A READER.

The above communication represents a group of troubles which play a very vital part past the age of sixty. At this period of our lives we suffer from prostatic trouble, night urination, lack of urinary control, oftentimes the necessity for temporary or permanent catheters and a miscellaneous assortment of renal and urinary disturbances.

Let us make a cursory analysis of the above case.

Here is a man aged sixty-eight who has had a history of some form of bladder or kidney irritation. Blood showed itself in the urine throughout a miscellaneous period for fifteen years. He has probably had cystoscopic examinations and, as the communication says, also X-rays.

He lies down on the X-ray table, a plate is placed beneath him and a picture is taken of his kidney. Often a dyestuff is administered or the kidney picture is taken at the same time the cystoscopic examination is made.

The plate is developed and it shows a kidney much larger than usual.

I am especially emphasizing the simple details of the X-ray picture, for upon it is premised an assumption which is not justified by facts.

The patient is shown the size of a normal kidney and then is shown the size of his own kidney. The doctor says it is very much enlarged.

Quite true—we are not disputing that. But this parallel statement that the X-ray shows its uselessness—that, I certainly do dispute!

The X-ray cannot reveal function. Function is a moving entity—a living process—a working activity. A static picture—for that is all an X-ray is—does not show activity.

We have no means of ascertaining whether a kidney is active or not. The urinary secretions which comes out of one is no different than from the other.

True enough—he can see the kidney is diseased. But this does not mean that it is functionless.

Then, of course, we come to the relative merits.

Should an enlarged kidney—whether it functions satisfactorily or in part—be removed? Why?

Granting it is but 50 per cent efficient or 20 per cent or even 10 per cent, whatever work it does is better than none at all.

Do we restore any of the kidney function by removing it?

The patient will be told that there is a possibility of kidney infection's traveling from one side to the other.

True—there is a possibility but much less than the possibility of a similar infection or a fatal sequence following an operation.

If an infected process exists and the other kidney is susceptible, rest assured it will get it whether the diseased one is removed or not.

The writer says his health is very good and no other symptoms exist.

Then why rush into an operation as serious as this? Why take a chance of life itself when there is very little reconstructive effect from such severe and drastic surgery?

What the diagnosis is, I don't know. A flow of blood may come from any one of a large number of causes. I shall mention five or six merely to give you an idea.

(1.) Kidney stone.
(2.) Simple nephritis.
(3.) Kidney tuberculosis.

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Do you know that youthful vigor may be regained by feeding the glands whose weakness is responsible for the loss of the vitality of youth?

Glantex, Prof. Paul C. Bragg's marvelous new discovery, is scientifically designed to nourish the glands upon which your health and happiness depend. Glantex contains no harmful drugs. Through its use, thousands have already regained strength and endurance. To men who have become conscious of advancing age, it will bring back enjoyment of youthful power which was supposed lost forever. For women, *Glantex* eliminates headaches, fatigue, and menstrual distress. Write at once for my special FREE offer of 30-day treatment, and for my new FREE BOOK, "The Return of Youth." Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dept. 134, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory substitute because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deformed ligaments constitute matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris, and give them to patients to wear, changing them as the condition of the patients demands. In cases of pronounced flat feet, we make a plaster cast of the patient's foot, and having ascertained that the foot can be restored to an normal or near as possible. We have an effective appliance for the correction of bunions, broken down arches and other deformities of the foot, and are able to guarantee our client comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear elastic hose with our supports; on the contrary, we often recommend discontinuance of appliances if foot body improved and suitably.

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Asthma-Sera, a most remarkable new medicine, softens the bronchial passages, begins to restore gland activity to normal and quickly removes all traces of Asthma, Bronchitis and respiratory troubles. Thousands of testimonials from all over the world.

Free information sent gladly. Mail this advertisement with your name to

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KIDNEY TROUBLES

Diabetes—Sugar—Albumen

These conditions are always serious. That tired, morose, sallow, sleepy feeling, failing vision, swelling of the limbs, exhaustion, excessive or scanty urination and mental worry may be due to some Kidney condition and should never be neglected. Many persons continue using alone in a mechanical way without knowing their true condition.

In the treatment of these conditions I do not use any opiates, Insulin or Hypodermics. Purely vegetable treatment for each individual case. Better attend to it now as neglecting it longer may prove dangerous.

C. N. HOPKINS, Ph.G., M.D.

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ELASTIC HOSIERY?

WE MAKE IT TO YOUR MEASURE

Unless elastic hosiery fits you perfectly, it is useless. We make it to your measurements from fresh materials thereby insuring service to the long wearing qualities.

MEN AND WOMEN ATTENDANTS

Have you will feel comfort and women attendants to take measurements and see that you are correctly fitted. There is free information service. Come in today. Bring this ad with you. Also hosiery, supports, abdominal belts, etc.

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REMEMBER, REMEMBER are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Two Fee Years chief herbalists of the Foo & WING HERB Co., for 35 years. Free Consultation.

The GNAT

This is the Sixth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories Series, Selected by the Editor of American Magazine.

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

The Denton public library is a structure of which any town the size of Denton might be proud, but the Denton Free Hospital is even more remarkable. It would not be out of place in a city, for not only is the building a perfect specimen of its kind but the entire affair is remarkably modern and complete. The X-ray room, the operating room, and all other parts of the hospital are the best that modern science could suggest and money buy. Japheth Strone gave the hospital to the town of Denton and, just as he had endowed the public library, he endowed the hospital so liberally that all its future needs were cared for.

Presently, if you remain long in Denton, you find the name of Japheth Strone cropping up continually. You find that, although some others insisted that they be permitted to give a part, Japheth Strone gave five-sixths of the money for the building of the Y.M.C.A. He gave the town the Denton Athletic Field outright, land and grandstand and endowment. He built and presented the new First Presbyterian Church to that congregation. He gave Denton the park that stretches along the river front where formerly were unsightly dumps.

Each day you remain in Denton you hear of some other worthy gift Japheth Strone gave the town. He gave the Martha Strone Old Ladies Home and the First Ward Playground. He gave the drinking fountain for horses and dogs that stands at the corner of Main and Ellicott. You find that it was his money that made possible the new Hotel Denton, always a surprise to strangers because it is so much superior to what they expected to find in a town of only 20,000. Even if you go a mile up the river, you'll find the Denton Bathing Beach was given by Japheth Strone.

He built and gave the charming little Denton Municipal Operahouse, and he gave its fund to insure good music to Denton's people. It was Japheth Strone who gave the bandstand in the park. If you admire the Community House, you will be told that it is a memorial to the World War soldiers and that when the subscriptions dragged, Japheth Strone gave the balance that was needed to put up and outfit that memorial. And then you will be taken to be shown the monumental marble group representing "Denton Weeping for Her Dead," which Japheth Strone gave the town because he believed that sort of memorial should be erected in honor of the town's twelve World War dead.

"But, my word!" you may exclaim, "what was there in this town before this Japheth Strone began giving?"

"Well, nothing much, and that's a fact," the answer may be. "He certainly did do a lot for his home town."

"I suppose there's a statue of him somewhere?"

"No; that's one thing he was dead set against, and, so far, we've sort of obeyed his wishes about that. Well, he was a fine man. He was a big-souled and big-hearted man—a splendid man! Why, friend, you don't know half about Japheth Strone yet. You see all these things, but, by hecky! might near every man, woman and child in this town is what you might call a monument to Japheth Strone. Do you know about elm and maple?"

"No; what about them? I know they're trees."

"They made this town, mister. Around about this town was most all low land grown up in elm and maple, and it was Japheth Strone invented the 'peeler.' That's what he called it—the 'peeler.' It made strips of maple and elm. Thin strips for chip hats and baskets and thick strips for sort of openwork barrels and boxes. All sorts of things. That was this town—an elm and maple town. All kinds of little factories using elm and maple strips. And Japheth Strone owned most of them. That's how he got all his money—the start of it, anyway."

"I never heard of Denton being—"

"No; it played out. All the maple and elm got used up, and the town was on the rocks sure enough. And what would you or me care, stranger, if it was like that, if we had all Japh Strone's money? He had all he needed. He didn't want any more; he was giving it away for these hospitals and libraries and things. But what does he do?"

"You tell me."

"Why, he up and financed the Denton and Western Railway and hooked us on to the Interocean and Lakes. He put close to a million into that. And that gave us an outlet, and he started in getting factories to come here. And they came too. He bought the land and gave it to them, and bought some of their shares to get them going. Yes, sir, they ought to call this town Strongeburg, I'm telling you."

If you then went back and studied Vance Wilbur's portrait of old Japheth Strone you would not understand how it could be. You would see nothing in that grim and rather scowling face to suggest the philanthropist. You would think the face that of a stern and selfish old man, somewhat soured on life, with a hard mouth and heavy, hard eyes.

"Is that a good portrait of Mr. Strone?"

"It is exactly like him," Miss Gatlett would say, and then you might look at Miss Gatlett more closely, caught by something a little unusual in her voice or tone, something not said.

Miss Gatlett is now a woman of forty or more, and her position in the library is a good one and is assured for life by the terms of the endowment trust written by old Japheth Strone. The words of the endowment were, in part, "and that during the continuance of her life Miss Mary Gatlett shall be librarian-in-chief, with a salary of not less than $3000 per annum." The trustees had, the third year after the opening of the library, made the salary $4000 per year, feeling that Mary Gatlett was well worth it, for if ever a job fitted a woman and a woman fitted a job, to the full happiness of everyone concerned, Mary Gatlett was the right person to be librarian in Denton.

For one thing, Mary Gatlett knows everyone in Denton. When her father had his accident, losing his right hand in one of the machines in Japheth Strone's ripper shop, and likewise losing his job and his livelihood, Mary Gatlett tried to keep things going by doing plain sewing. Those who hired her were, quite naturally, those who read more or less, and Mary had always been a great reader and liked to talk of what she read. She came to know everyone's taste in books. In the library she was happy. Her days had fallen in a pleasant place.

Still supposing you are a visitor in Denton, there is one man no one would bother telling you about. Before prohibition he drank more than was good for him, and about once a year he got himself into the lock-up for being drunk and noisy on the street, but he was a harmless and good-for-little character, working as little as possible and loafing all he could. His favorite loafing place was Bud Meyer's Smoke Shop, and Bud allowed him to loaf there because he cleaned up and swept out once or twice a day.

The Smoke Shop is a cigar and tobacco shop. It is all one room; but in the rear part are chairs and a table or two for the patrons who want to sit and chat and smoke a while. In the forward part is the show case for cigars and pipes, with Bud Meyer behind the case, and the cash register and stacks of cigarettes and smoking tobacco behind Bud. Bud has a sort of bench that he half sits and half rests on, and he is probably the most good-natured man in Denton. He likes to have the Smoke Shop full of Denton humanity, because he likes to hear the news and gossip of the town.

There, sometimes during the day, you'll find Doc Clavering, Billy Smits, Joe Smith, Jim and that crowd. The Smoke Shop is a complete tobacco and talk, and you can imagine the talk that goes on there, all the gossip and rumors, comments on male and female, the new and the old jokes, joshing and discussion.

"Cheap!" was what Flin's grin seemed to say.

Old Japheth Strone used to drop into the Smoke Shop once or twice a week. He neither smoked nor chewed, but he was just about Denton's last user of snuff, and Bud Meyer kept a jar of this snuff on his shelf behind the show case, where old Japheth could fill his snuffbox when it was low. It was an olive-wood snuffbox worn to almost meerschaum beauty by many years' handling.

The bank, of which old Japheth was president and which he made a sort of headquarters, was next door to the Smoke Shop. Once each week day at least, one could see his chunky form mount the two steps to the bank's door, his frock coat greenish on the shoulders from age, his silk hat as rough as a kitten in an adverse wind, and his stout, black stick with an ivory knob in his hand.

He seemed to represent solid stolidity and immovable setness of purpose, the sort of man who would never put into circulation again a dollar he had once gathered in, and he represented just that. He had neither irony nor sarcasm nor satire nor humor when he was asked for money for a charity or for the town's good. His refusal was a blunt, heavy "No!" and that ended it. Or, if some overly hopeful beggar persisted, he said, "No! I won't do it! Leave me alone!" If some poor idiot still persisted, old Japheth would grasp his cane by its neck and his face would redden more than normal, and that was a good time to get away from there.

Bud Meyer's Smoke Shop had been in existence some years and the crowd that hung out there had become rather well known as the Smoke Shop Bunch, and old Japheth Strone had grown accustomed to stopping in to fill his snuffbox, when the automobile began to be useful otherwise than as a joke and two livery stables in a town the size of Denton became one too many.

Tolly Rogers, who ran one of them, had a "scale" and got rid of his horses and rigs and, being an automobile enthusiast, opened a car agency on South Main. It was this change that drove Flin Werster, the man no one will bother telling you about, to the Smoke Shop as a loafing place. John Tanner, who ran the other livery, refused to have him around; Flin Werster was never without a pipe in his mouth, and once or twice he had set Rogers's livery stable afire, and Tanner had a great fear of fire.

For years Flin Werster had made Tolly's stable his home. He had a cot there and did some hostler jobs and some odd jobs, and it was said that Tolly paid him $2 a week, but not everyone believed that. It is more likely that Tolly handed Flin a quarter or a fifty-cent piece once in a while. To give Flin $2 at one time was pretty sure to mean that Flin would get drunk.

The finish of Tolly's livery business drove Flin to the Smoke Shop. He probably never made any actual dicker with Bud Meyer. The chance is that one day he asked Bud where the broom was and swept out, but Bud was so good-natured he never turned anyone out of the Smoke Shop unless he became actually obnoxious, and from the time Flin became one of the Smoke Shop Bunch he was never that.

In most ways Flin Werster was the least important of Denton's citizens. He simply did not amount to anything at all. He was a thin, little dried-up man, not over five feet two inches tall, and even his muscle value was almost nothing. You might go into the Smoke Shop and out again a hundred times, and not notice him at all, not know he was there. He kept back of the way. If, some day, he had failed to show up no one would have known he was missing—except perhaps Bud Meyer—and no one would have ever again mentioned his name.

His name had been a nuisance to Flin. His father, before he failed in business and killed himself, had been considerably interested in antique lore and he had given his son the name of the celebrated Egyptologist, Flinders Petrie. It might almost be said that Flin's downfall began the first day he went to school, when he announced with pride in a loud voice that his name was Flinders Petrie Werster. This was greeted with a howl

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Care of the Body

By
Philip M. Lovell
N. D.

Swimming

In this article I am going to give you a few "do's" and "don't's" on the subject of swimming.

Swimming is unquestionably the very best, all-'round exercise we have. It is one of the finest types of sports.

The woman who is about to become a mother should, of course, use precautions. Those who should not do excessive exercise because of a bad heart, and so on, should not swim. Otherwise, swimming comes within the field of athletics for practically every man, woman and child.

There are a few things one should know to avoid the dangers and pitfalls of swimming. One of the important things I want to stress is this: Don't overestimate your swimming ability at any time, especially at the beginning of the swimming season when you are not in training. Bear in mind, your muscles need adaptation.

Don't start swimming a mile the first time you are out.

Then, don't swim immediately after eating. You know the result as well as I. An empty stomach should precede every athletic event. Trainers of horses will tell you that the horse is not fed until after the race. In other words, the horse will do its best work when the stomach is empty.

Don't swim in remote places where you cannot be rescued.

Don't take a long swim alone. Always swim accompanied by someone else who is a reasonably strong swimmer.

Don't use rubber apparatus—tires, tubes, water-wings, and so on. You may be carried out to sea on such an apparatus.

Don't be like some foolish people at the beach and call for help unless you are actually in trouble.

Don't swim near the piers for the simple reason that there are strong currents there.

Don't take "dares." Don't try to do anything which is beyond your means.

Be conservative in the field of health and where your life is at stake!

* * *

Sunburn

I should like to give a word or two of caution in taking a sun-bath and to tell you what to do to prevent sunburn.

If you have never taken a sun-bath, start with only three, four or five minutes. Increase the time a few minutes each day until you are taking up to an hour.

In the case of an infant, start with one minute and increase one minute daily until he is getting four periods of fifteen minutes each.

Caution should be taken to keep the body cool. While taking the sun-bath, have someone turn the hose on you, or better yet, have a pan of cold water and a sponge on hand. As soon as your body becomes warm from the sun, sponge off with cold water.

It is not the heat that is desirable but rather the ultra-violet ray which gives the fine tan and which activates the blood.

The important thing in taking a sun-bath is to keep the body cool.

Them, don't overdo it. When the body is thoroughly tan and well adapted, you may take a sun bath for as long a period as you like.

People with high blood pressure should take sun-baths only upon the advice of a physician.

Those suffering from dropsy or renal conditions, in the advanced stages, should not take sun-baths.

These are the main precautions. Otherwise, sun-baths are good for old

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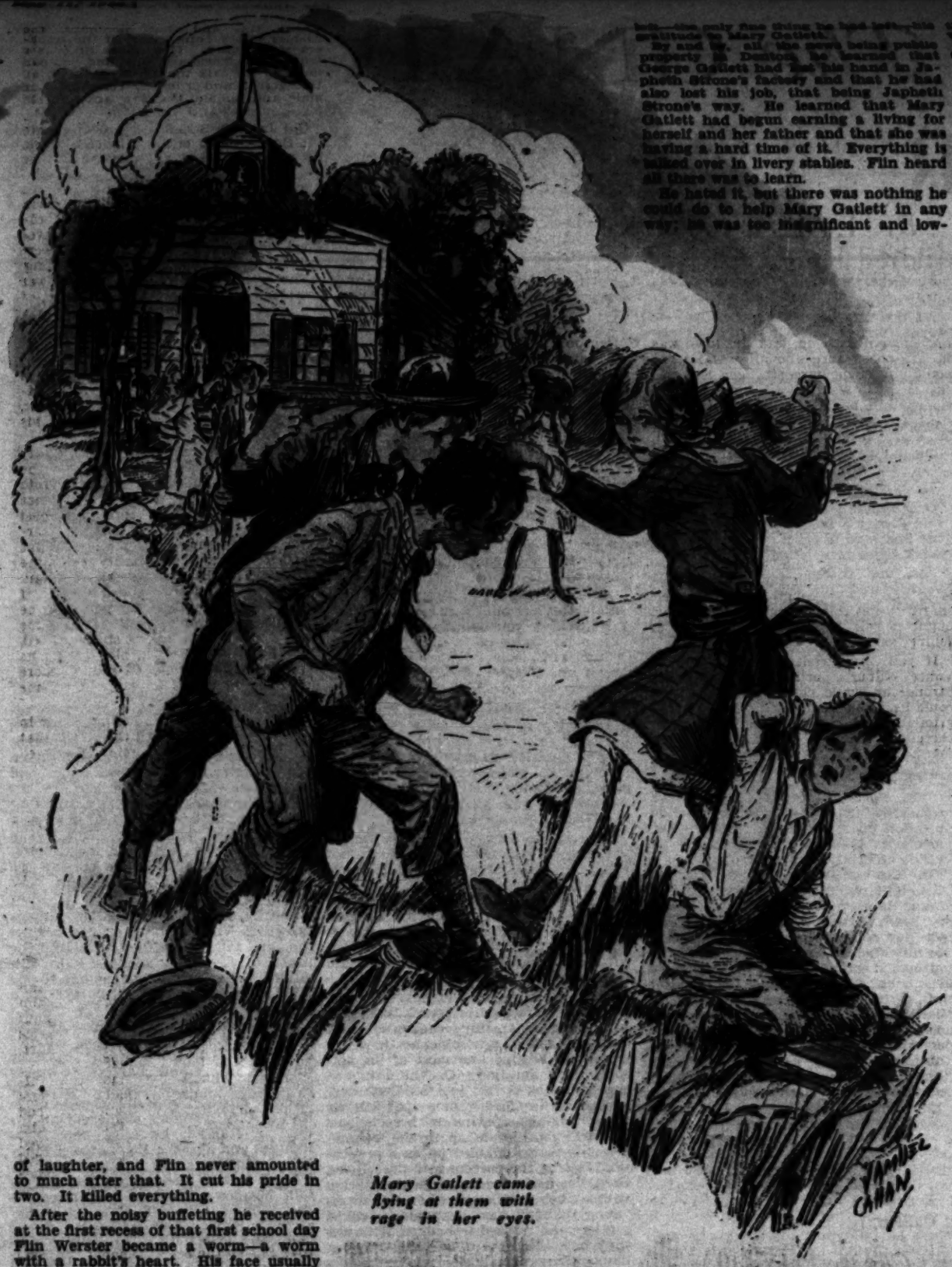

Mary Gatlett came flying at them with rage in her eyes.

of laughter, and Flin never amounted to much after that. It cut his pride in two. It killed everything.

After the noisy buffeting he received at the first recess of that first school day Flin Werster became a worm—a worm with a rabbit's heart. His face usually had a pained and apologetic grin, as if he expected to be kicked. Usually he was. In this way he reached what would have been manhood in anyone else, and with only one memory that was pleasant. That one memory, however, he did have, and it was a memory of Mary Gatlett, the same one who is now the librarian.

The memory dated from one day when Flinders Petrie Werster was twelve and Mary Gatlett was ten. Mary was a big girl for her age, just as Flin was a miserable little shrimp of a boy, and two full-sized boys had begun to pick on him before they were out of the schoolyard. This was nothing unusual. Flin Werster had come to expect maltreatment sometime during each day, and he bent his back and covered his head with his arms, and made ready to take what was to come.

But Mary Gatlett came flying at them with rage in her eyes. She piled into the two young ruffians with her fists, and then got them by the hair and used her knee on them, and they let Flin go and scooted to safety. When Flin straightened up Mary Gatlett put her arm around his shoulders. She was panting.

"The great big beasts!" she cried. "Don't you cry, Flinny; I won't let them hurt you. Just let them dare try to hurt you! Come on, Flinny, I won't let them touch you."

Her arm against his neck was soft and warm, and her body was warm and comforting as they walked out of the yard and homeward, and Flin never forgot the feel of her. He never forgot Mary Gatlett. What had made her rush thus to his aid no one can know; perhaps it was the first stirring of the maternal instinct that was never to find full fruition in her. It does not matter much why she rescued him and put her arm around his shoulders, but Flin never forgot it. For some days she made herself his protectress, and then she forgot him in the crowd of other things that filled her days. But Flin remembered.

By the time Flin Werster was of age Mary Gatlett was a full-blown young woman. Her father had worked his way up in Japheth Strone's factory and was quite a citizen of Denton, and Flinny Werster was well down the path of a ne'er-do-well. By that time Mary had almost forgotten that such a person as Flin Werster existed. He was ashamed of himself and kept out of her sight, but he worshiped her. When he saw her coming he got out of her way, just as a worshiper of Diana might hide from his goddess when he was stained with the marks of a debauch. But always he had hit—the only fine thing he had left—his gratitude to Mary Gatlett.

By and by, all the news being public property in Denton, he learned that George Gatlett had lost his hand in Japheth Strone's factory and that he had also lost his job, that being Japheth Strone's way. He learned that Mary Gatlett had begun earning a living for herself and her father and that she was having a hard time of it. Everything is talked over in livery stables. Flin heard all there was to learn.

He hated it, but there was nothing he could do to help Mary Gatlett in any way; he was too insignificant and low-down to help anyone, even himself. He thought it was a shame that Mary Gatlett had to work for her bread because Japheth Strone had discharged her father, but all that seemed to result from that thought was that he took an extra dislike to Japheth Strone. Then Tolly Rogers closed the stable and Flin went to loaf in the Smoke Shop.

On the end of his show case Bud Meyer always kept a glass jar standing, and in the jar was always a quantity of the sort of tobacco called bird's-eye. It was not only the poorest quality of bird's-eye, but it was musty, being some tobacco Bud had let get wet under his counter. Anyone was welcome to fill his pipe from the jar, and that was the smoking tobacco Flin used. One afternoon he had just gone to the jar to fill his pipe when Japheth Strone came into the Smoke Shop. Doc Clavering and some of the others were in the shop, and Doc had just come from the funeral of Edward Laud and was telling about it.

"Well," Bud Meyer said, "Ed was a good man. I never got real friendly with him, and I guess we didn't think alike on every point—but he was a good man."

"Stingy as a goat, though," Flin Werster said. "Tight-fisted as a clam. Yes, sir; pretty mean old cuss, Ed Laud was."

"Folks don't speak disrespectfully of the dead, Flin," Ben Claverton said somewhat tightly.

"I do when they've got it coming to them," Flin said.

"You sure do," Bud Meyer agreed. "You sure are outspoken that way, Flin."

"Somebody ought to tell the truth about things once in a while," Flin said. "By heck the way you hear folks talk you'd think that all a man in this town had to do was to die, and right away he becomes a saint or something. I don't see that dying changes a man much except it puts him where he can't straighten out the mean things he's been doing. Ed Laud was a tight-fisted skinflint, and he wasn't anything else, and you know it as well as I do, and I'll say so as long as I've got breath to say it. He had ought to have been ashamed of himself."

Japheth Strone was filling his snuff-box, and he turned his hand on his massive neck and scowled at Flin Werster. Just so he might have scowled at an annoying gnat.

"Flin thinks he's a Jeremiah or something, and appointed to keep the dead from feeling too stuck up," Rally Foster, the dry-goods man, said:

"Well, somebody ought to," Flin said, and went back to his chair. Japheth Strone's face reddened down to his collar, as it always did when he was angry. This gnat was annoying him.

"Edward Laud was an upright man," he said ponderously. "He was a good man. No one but a carrion crow would speak ill of the dead."

He said this to no one in particular and, having said it, he turned and went out of the shop, and when the door closed Flin Werster chuckled.

"Got under his skin," he said. "Must be a couple of cracks in his rhinoceros hide somewhere, Bud."

"He's going to die himself sometime," Doc Clavering said. "He don't like to hear you talk that way about highly respected citizens, Flin."

"It's a free country," Flin Werster reminded them. "A man has a right to talk when he's a mind to."

That was in June, and by July the weather had become unmercifully hot and dry, and one of the organizations—the Woman's Civic Club—felt pity for the dogs and horses and tried to raise a fund to buy pails and hire a man to keep them filled with water so that the panting animals could be refreshed. Mrs. Joel Townsend was in the Smoke Shop, and had collected a dollar from Bud Meyer for this good work when Japheth Strone came in for his snuff, and she tackled Japheth.

"You'll give us something for watering the horses, Mr. Strone?" she said, and, oddly enough, Japheth Strone looked in Flin Werster's direction before he answered her. Then he took his worn purse from his pocket and opened it. He hesitated a moment over the bills it contained and then drew out a dollar bill and handed it to her.

"There's a dollar for you," he said, "but know why men can't water their own horses," he said, as if giving ungraciously lessened the pain of giving. Flin Werster got out of his chair and walked to Mrs. Townsend and took from his pocket a silver dollar and handed it to her.

"There's a dollar for you," he said, "but I don't see why some man like Ed Laud didn't give this town a water fountain long ago. But Ed Laud wouldn't. He's dead now, the old tight-fist; he ain't breaking his heart when he gives anybody a dollar any more. Here's mine."

"Oh, thank you!" Mrs. Townsend exclaimed. "Every little helps."

"That's all right," Flin told her. "It don't bust me; I've got a dime left. I'd build you a cast-iron water trough if I had the money."

Once more Japheth Strone's face reddened down to his collar, and this time he turned on his heel without looking at Flin Werster and went out, and less than a week later the news went around town that Japheth Strone had made arrangements to donate to Denton a permanent marble fountain for man and beast. The fountain was to be a memorial to his wife, and when it was erected the lettering on it so stated. But Japheth Strone had thought of that only to lessen the pain of giving.

Calling it a memorial to his wife excused him to himself, but the fountain was in good truth a memorial to Flin Werster's buzzing. In spite of himself, Japheth Strone was unable to avoid looking toward Flin Werster when he en-

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Even the Movies Are Now "Speakeasies"

By Sam Hellman

"I 'M getting tired," remarks the wife, "of sitting around here night after night, playing cards, listening to the radio, and doing things like that. How about doing something intellectual, something that'll develop our minds—"

"I have an idea," cuts in Minnie Mellish, the mental minus of Lower Moronia. "Let's go to the movies. They're playing the 'Cuddling Kid' down at the Rialto—"

"That is an idea," declares Joe Davis. "There's nothing like a load of pictures to fatten you up between the ears. There's much to be learned at the feet of the silver screen."

"Such as, to wit, or rather to half-wit?" I inquires.

"Well," says Joe, who's down at the District Attorney's office, "I got a great scheme for solving the gangster problem from the pics. Instead of going after the crooks with stool pigeons and squaretoes, I'm organizing a bevy of girls—"

"I see," I interrupts. "You mean maidens who've been at school and don't know that their mothers are queens of the hijackers, innocent daughters of men higher up, and prosecutors' fianeees?"

"Precisely," returns Davis. "My plan's to send these girls to the haunts of the racketeers. As I figure it, the frills will either soften up the hard-boiled yeggs and make 'em hit the straight and narrow—"

"Or," I horns in, "cause 'em to go voluntarily to the electric chair. Great idea! It ought to make you Governor."

"Who wants to be Governor?" comes back Joe. "Think I'd like to pace the office all night, wondering whether I ought to pardon the lad who afterward turns out to be my son? Think I'd like to get all anguished up over the threat of the Boss to reveal my secret marriage with Fifi Delorme, unless I sign the water power bill?"

"I wouldn't worry much about that," says I, "seeing that you never married Fifi. As I recall it, you went to see her on an errand of mercy and she started tearing her hair and yelling that you were her husband."

"That, of course, is true," admits Davis, "but I'd have a tough time convincing the world and its half-sister."

"For awhile," I agrees, "but I don't mind telling you in the strictest confidence that Fifi's eventually run over by a high-powered car and confesses on her deathbed that you were not the mother of her grandparents—"

"Murder," yelps Ira Mellish. "Do we have to listen to this haywire all evening?"

"What's the complaint?" I demands. Then, to change the subject: "Did you folks know that I once wrote and sold a scenario?"

"No!" gasps Minnie. "I thought you were in the pants business."

"I am," says I, "but can't a guy take a flight with fancy? This play I wrote was based on the story of Robinson Crusoe. Want to hear about it?"

"Personally," observes Mellish, "I'd rather have a meeting of my creditors."

"I was never so uninterestd in my life," remarks the missus.

"Well," I goes on, overwhelmed by the enthusiastic reaction to my suggestion, "none of you lads and lassies may remember the picture, but it was quite a sensation at the time. The cabaret scene alone—"

" . . . The final scene's in Russia at the court of the Czar . . . . "

"Cabaret scene!" exclaims La Mellish. "How did they get a cabaret scene into Robinson Crusoe?"

"Quite simple," I assures her. "Crusoe is sitting around, looking lonesome, when a title is flashed reading—'Would he have been so lonesome had he been at the Hotsy-Totsy Club?' That logically brought on the cuties."

"Swell!" growls Ira. "There should've been another title—'Would it have been so quiet had Crusoe been working in a sawmill?'—and then shown a lot of Siamese manufacturing teakwood for the cellarette trade."

"That wouldn't have been a bad stunt," I admits, "but the director figured he could get a better effect by producing a party scene in a girls' school in East Hohokus, under the title—'Had Crusoe's daughter lived today would she have indulged in such doings?'"

"Was the plot of the piece changed much after you wrote it?" inquires Joe Davis.

"Slightly," I answers. "The picture people felt that the story ought to be modernized a trifle and a bit of S. A. thrown into it—"

"S. A.?" repeats Minnie. "South America?"

"They probably have it in South America," I tells her, "but Greta Garbo and Peggy Joyce practically dominate the visible supply in this country. But to get back to Robinson Crusoe—"

"Why?" inquires the frau.

"What's the hurry?" scowls Mellish.

"We brought the play up to date," I continues, "by making Friday a little chit of a blond called Mona Monday, who was the daughter of the Wolf of Wall Street, N. Y. Crusoe is a young lad who'd just come to the Big Bluff from Galliopolis, O. Get the idea? Manhattan's the island he's wrecked on. Is that symbolism, or is it?"

"It may be," shrugs Ira, "but as for me I prefer spinach. Do you go on from here, heaven forbid, or are you through?"

"Hardly," says I. "The plot is still wet behind the ears. Get a load of this, boys and girls. Mona's father tells Crusoe he's got to get eight million dollars in a year, if he wants to take over the frill's charge accounts. The boy's heartbroken and about to enlist in the Coast Guard, when he runs into a lad who's invented a zipper for stringbeans. They float a company and sell something like nineteen million shares of stock of no par or no possible value, when, all of a sudden, a shot is heard, and would you believe it—"

"Not it or you on any occasion," sniffs the relative by marriage.

"Go on," urges Davis. "I'm all a-twitter and a flutter and agog and—"

"—a sucker for listening," snarls Ira.

"I'll pass over lightly," says I, "a couple of the reels and get to the punch at the end. The final scene's in Russia at the court of the Czar. The Grand Duke Michael's about to be degraded for eloping with the cafe singer when Robinson Crusoe, at the head of his trusty Tartars, bursts into the palace. There follows an entertainment featured by a balalaika orchestra and some girls from the Ukraine doing fancy steppes. It's all very pretty—"

"Doubtless," cuts in Mellish, looking at his watch and chain, "but, if we're going to a show, we'll have to hustle."

"I've seen the bill at the Rialto," remarks the missus. "What have they at the Gem?"

"Wait," says Ira, "and I'll look in the paper." He thumbs through the afternoon sheet and glances up with a grimace of disgust.

"We can't go there, either," he growls.

"Why not?" asks the wife. "What are they playing?"

"A Modern Robinson Crusoe," barks Mellish. "Let's turn on the radio."

"That your picture?" Joe asks me.

"Nope," says I. "The name of mine was changed to His Crimson Sin."

(The development of the motion picture from an infantile industry to a Wall street catch having been explained in scientific detail in the above article, we are now at liberty to consider another phase of America's amusements. We have about decided to take up The Week-end House-Party for our next subject, with special reference to the uses and abuses of the guest towel.)

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Nature's Beauty Chest

I like to think that all the beauteous sights,
Revealed in flowering field and budding tree;
The far-flung vista of the countryside,
With all its charms, was made—for me to see.

The glowing colors in the blushing rose—
The modest violet blooming in the lea;
The gorgeous tulips, and the lilacs sweet,
All fill the air with fragrance—just for me.

The solemn beauty of the midnight skies,
Studded with lights from worlds one cannot see;
And the daylight castles in the azure blue,
The Master Artist painted—just for me.

God made His world to bloom with beauties rare,
In field and forest, mountain, plain and sea.
No one can rob me of these precious gifts;
They're presents which my Master gives to me!

JEANETTE NORLAND.

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By George Wycherley Kirkman

bribed by the Spanish Ambassador to ruin this buccaneering and colonizing

Our PIONEER BAKER

William Eisele Helped Bake Crackers for the Fremont Expedition of 1846

By Mildred Ring

HE WAS just a little fellow in those days, seven years old, but he can still remember standing on a box and rolling out cracker dough for his father, who had the contract to furnish crackers for the famous Fremont expedition of 1846. Thus early in life did William Eisele learn the "baking business," as he terms it, from his father, who was a baker at Westport, Mo., that great trading and outfitting station where East met West. And during the years that followed, Mr. Eisele baked his way through the pioneer history of most of the western States.

"I'm the oldest living man born in the State of Kansas. I was born at the old Shawnee Indian Mission, where my father was head baker, eighty-seven years ago," said Mr. Eisele, giving the added information that he is a member of the Kansas City Historical Society.

Probably he early imbibed the western spirit from his schoolmates in Westport, among whom were the children of that great fur-trader and pathfinder, Jim Bridger, and also young Charlie Bent of Pony Express fame. He chummed with Felix Bridger, the son, thereby coming in contact with the old mountaineer himself, who often regaled the lads with savory Indian "yarns." Mr. Eisele remembers Jim Bridger as a tall swarthy man, dressed in a buckskin suit, with long hair falling over his shoulders.

Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill were also familiar figures on streets of Westport in those early days.

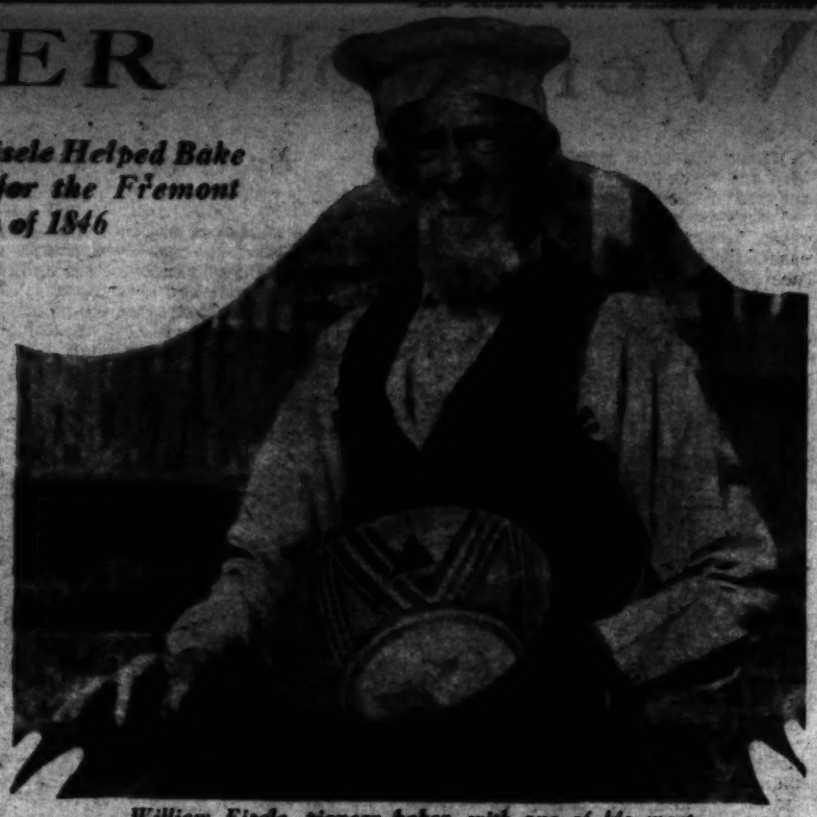
"Kit Carson was as handsome a man as I've ever seen," stated Mr. Eisele, in reminiscence. "His long fair hair and fine features were such as a woman might have been proud of."

When the Civil War broke out this baker boy was exempted because of tuberculosis. He served in the Home Guard Militia for a time, during which he gained much intimate knowledge concerning "Bushwackers" and "Red-legs." The exposure aggravated his lung condition to the extent, however, that his father decided to outfit him and send him into the western open spaces in quest of health. Having a thrifty parent and the "rest cure" not then being in vogue, this took the form of joining a freight train of ox teams and covered wagons in 1862, en route to Las Vegas, N. M., over the Sante Fe Trail. Besides driving his team of four yoke of oxen, which necessitated his walking the entire distance, this sickly lad was one of the two cooks for the caravan of seven wagons.

"Our food consisted of coffee, biscuits and sow-belly (bacon,)" said Mr. Eisele. "Occasionally we killed a beef or some wild game. I soon worked up an appetite and used to eat a dozen biscuits and drink three pints of coffee at a meal."

As one listens to the fascinating stories told by this mild-mannered, refined old gentleman of today, it is hard to realize that he is telling of happenings along a trail that penetrated an almost unknown stretch of treeless plains, the great American desert, and that it was traveled only by the most hardy and daring of trappers, plainsmen and mountaineers. But young William made it in good shape and his ultimate "cure" was brought about, he thinks, by lung development due to the constant swinging of the ox-whip.

Mr. Eisele's account of this "bull-whacking" trip, which made such an impression on his youthful mind that the memories in his old age are fresh and vivid, holds the charm and interest of "The Covered Wagon" classic. One sees the eight red and white Missouri shorthorns he drove, Tyler, Tucker, Tom, Jerry, Buck, Brandy, Bill and Joe, and hears the pop of his whip as he trudges along beside them. He tells of how they formed a corral at night of the wagons, the men sleeping inside the inclosure while one man guarded and herded the cattle, which were allowed to range for food; of a stampede one night when a coyote came into their midst and chewed the rawhide thong with which the leader was hobbled; and of the water problem and how scarce it was on the plains of the Cimarron where they followed a beautiful lake edged with trees across the desert for days, realizing fully that it was nothing more than a tantalizing mirage. Once they passed through a herd of buffalos, thousands of them; the plains were black with them, and so close at hand that he might have reached out with his whip and touched them as he passed by.



William Eisele, pioneer baker, with one of his most prized possessions, an ancient Indian food bowl.

"The wagon master ordered us to keep to the road and not make a noise, not even the crack of a whip," Mr. Eisele narrates. "The danger was that they might stampede. But after we had camped that night, having passed through the herd, one of the men went out and killed a young buffalo heifer. After our prolonged bacon diet the fresh meat was certainly a treat."

There were Indians aplenty in those days, wild ones, and of course this caravan had many thrilling encounters with them. The usual gruesomeness, however, is entirely lacking and most of the episodes were amusing. On the banks of the Arkansas River, just as they were preparing to ford, some particularly fierce-looking redskins in breechclouts and war paint rode up to the wagons. With ox teams doubled up as a precaution against the current and deep holes, the train had advanced into the stream without being molested when the teams young William was managing balked midway and refused to budge. With appropriate blood-curdling yells, the Indians, thereupon, dashed their horses out into the river, apparently bent on taking advantage of their predicament. It was a heart-throbbing moment. But instead of attacking the men as was expected, they rode up to the stubborn oxen and let out a volley of hair-raising oaths in perfectly good English. The oxen reacted to this verbal onslaught by plunging ahead through the deep water to the opposite bank with record speed.

With an understanding formed by intimate association with Indians, Mr. Eisele declares that in all his pioneering he never had any serious trouble with them, but found them a people inclined to peace if treated well. While no doubt it was his wholesome personality that won favor with his primitive friends, he thinks his red hair, which was regarded with superstitious awe, had something to do with it. Once, he admitted, he thought there might be friction when he refused a peace pipe offered him by an Arapahoe chief. He had been invited into a tepee and was seated by the fire opposite his dignified host. But fortunately the Indian had a sense of humor, and the incident passed off laughingly when he gave a realistic impersonation of a man in the throes of nausea.

In 1864, William Eisele joined another freight train, driving a mule team over the Oregon Trail to Virginia City, Mont. He preferred the mules to the oxen because, although they were more difficult to harness, he could ride while he drove. On this trip he once had to pay 25 cents a pail for water for his thirteen mules, and at another time a leaky keg of whisky in another wagon caused the train to be raided by Indians who had gotten a whiff as they passed by. This was a large train, he said, and was mostly made up of men who were braving the perils of pioneering rather than fight in the Civil War.

Shortly after this expedition, he returned to Virginia City, opened a bake shop and fully established himself in the ranks of the early pioneers. In this mining town, at that time, he had to pay $120 for two sacks of flour and $2 a pound for sugar.

Having conducted bake shops in most of the western States during frontier days, Mr. Eisele is thoroughly familiar with the history and characters of those lawless times. He saw slaves sold at the block in Missouri, a bushwacker hung in Kansas City, a soldier scalped by an Indian in Kansas; he knew the Texas Rangers and also the Vigilantes of Montana; while passing through Utah he learned details concerning the Mountain Meadows Massacre and discounts the Indians being to blame for that atrocity; he owned a coal mine in Trinidad which afterward became the famous Secunda Mine and partook in the first real estate boom of that city; he baked bread in the borax country of Nevada and visited the "village" of Los Angeles in 1873; he knew Ezra Meeker in Oregon forty years ago and served on the grand jury there.

During his busy frontier life Mr. Eisele was a "family man" and had been married more than fifty-seven years when his wife passed away a few years ago. He raised four children who in turn gave him three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of whom are living. He is a spiritual, kindly old gentleman with an innate refinement that even the lawless West could not tarnish. He has never smoked, chewed, drank nor gambled, which probably had much to do with his tuberculosis cure and resultant longevity. Although he is fragile appearing at eighty-seven, his mind is youthfully alert and he enjoys the blessing of perfect health. His marvelous memory is like a fine old manuscript out of the historical past.

"Folks seem to like my recipes," Mr. Eisele modestly admits. "I guess I'm a good mixer." Which no doubt explains his adaptability to life in the wilderness as well as his success as a baker.

Cork manufacturers of Spain are demanding government control of the industry.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"A Purty Label Don't Change Poison Into Good Medicine"

"I MET Cousin Ella at the postoffice yesterday an' we got to talkin' about the Jones' boy that was arrested for havin' liquor in his car.

"I said it looked like a dirty deal because ever'body in the county knows the Sheriff is hand-in-glove with the bootleggers an' sells confiscated liquor to the hotel boys at the county seat.

"That riled Ella an' she made some nasty crack about bein' glad she had too much religion to slander the servants o' law and righteousness an' sympathize with lawbreakers.

"I wasn't goin' to pass no words with her there in public, but I give her to understand I had just as much religion as she did, only I didn't let mine make a fool of me.

"She reminds me of a sheep-killin' dog Pa's brother Ben used to have.

"It was killin' sheep for ever'body in that end o' the county, an' some folks seen it roamin' at night an' knowed it was Ben's. But he took up for it an' swore it never left the place, though, he was losin' as many sheep as anybody, an' he never would believe it was guilty until one o' the neighbors set a trap an' caught it in his sheepfold one night.

"Ella is like Ben was. She's so anxious to stand up for the right that she didn't use no judgment. She's so simple she believes ever'body is as good as they claim to be.

"We had a preacher here once that beat ever' merchant in town an' never was knowed to pay a debt, but he denounced checker playin' on Sunday an' wearin' bathin' suits an' things like that, and Ella wouldn't let nobody criticise him for a little thing like bein' dishonest.

"A man's sayin' he's good don't make him good, and labels don't mean nothin' to me if they don't tell the truth.

"Standin' up for hypocrites ain't no sign of pure religion. It's a sign you're simple.

"Ella means well, but she does more harm than good. If all good folks was like her, ever' crook in the country would learn to pray in public an' live easy the rest of his days.

"I've had religion since I was old enough to dress myself, but mine is the kind that believes in gettin' shet of your own sheep-killin' dogs before you go to huntin' wolves."

[Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate.]

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Maligned — Continued — Warned — Alone with many thousands of Ange- — Bogus — Andre Tardieu, the French Premier, is

THE GNAT

(Continued from Page Seven)

ted Bud Meyer's the day after the fountain was put in place. When he looked at Flin he saw a grin on his face, and he looked away again, his face and neck red.

"Cheap!" was what Flin's grin seemed to say. "Too cheap! You can't keep my mouth shut after you are dead by buying a dinky little drinking fountain." But no words were spoken by the two that time. It was not until some weeks later that Doc Clavering was talking about what a shame it was that Denton had no hospital, when Japheth Strone came into the Smoke Shop for his snuff.

"Yes, but there ain't liable to be one," Flin Werster said. "You can give up that notion if you've got it, Doc. Ed Laud could have built us one, but look what a tight-fist he was. 'Get and keep' is all he ever thought of."

"Lay off Ed Laud, Flin," Bud Meyer said. "Let the dead alone. What has he got to do with Doc's hospital?"

"Nothing, and never would have had," Flin said. "That's the way he was—scrooge the last dollar out of folks, and then squeeze it till the eagle on it hollered. Man like him is no good to the town."

Right there Japheth Strone interrupted him. He did not admit that Flin existed by giving him a glance, and his face was red, but he spoke to Doc Clavering gruffly, almost angrily.

"What makes you think this town needs a hospital?" he asked. "Where's the need of it?"

"Old George Gatlett might have saved a hand if we'd had one," Flin said, to no one in particular, but Japheth Strone had turned to the door.

"Come over to the bank, I want to talk to you," he said to Doc Clavering.

So Denton got the hospital, and it was probably then that Flin Werster, grinning to himself as he sat in his chair in Bud Meyer's Smoke Shop, decided to get a library for Denton, so that Mary Gatlett could have a library job. He knew that no one in Denton would ever think of anyone else for that job. Day after day Japheth Strone went to the Smoke Shop for his snuff, and for an instant let his eyes turn to Flin Werster's face. One day it meant an extra ward for babies at the hospital, and another day it meant an X-ray outfit, until the hospital was the best in that section. But always old Japheth's eyes met that same sarcastic grin on Flin's face. "I'll say what I think of you when you're dead," the grin seemed to say.

That he had made his money in Denton probably had little to do with opening old Japheth Strone's purse, and it is almost certain that he did not know he was being driven by Flin Werster. For some time Flin himself did not guess this. He knew when old Japheth would be coming into the Smoke Shop for his snuff, and a few minutes before he was due Flin would say that what the town needed was a good public library, but none of the men in the Smoke Shop thought much of the idea.

"What we need more than that," one of them would say, "is a decent memorial to the boys that got killed in the World War," or some other thing. And once the others began to talk of a thing, Flin did not amount to anything. He was ignored.

Old Japheth, now that he had begun giving the town some of the things it needed, found it less and less easy not to give others. He always had plenty of money after he had given. Each time, it is true, he had a struggle with himself before he could bring himself to part with the money, but at some point in the struggle he would have a thought of Flin Werster sitting there in the Smoke Shop waiting to tell folks what he thought of Japheth Strone when he was dead.

Flin never became old Japheth's conscience; he was more like an advance warning of Japheth's living tombstone—a phonographic tombstone that could and did talk—with an epitaph that Japheth's jaw was set harder and his Japheth Strone was mighty sure was apt to be just but cruel.

Even more, Flin was like a gnat, buzzing in Japheth's ear what Denton actually thought of Ed Laud, and thus suggesting that he would buzz the town's real thoughts about Japheth Strone when Japheth Strone was gone, keeping them alive, letting no one forget them. It fretted Japheth Strone to think that when he was gone Flin Werster would be sitting there in the Smoke Shop, grinning his sarcastic grin when Doc Clavering and the others came back from the funeral, getting up to fill his pipe and saying "The truth is—"

It cannot be known just when Flin Werster began to be a little peevish over the thickness of Japheth Strone's head. It may have been the day when the fellows in the Smoke Shop discussed the soldiers' memorial. As has been said, Flin had tried to turn the talk to the need of a library, but Doc Clavering had said that what was needed was a war memorial.

"It could be a library," Flin suggested. "Now, a real good library—"

That was when old Japheth came in.

"We are talking soldiers' memorials," Doc Clavering said, and old Japheth reddened, as he always did when he heard such things, and less than a week later it was known that our generous citizen, Hon. Japheth Strone, was having a soldiers' monument planned that would be the most noble in the State, as it proved to be.

"Well, then, dag it all!" Flin said to himself. "If he's got to do everything else first, let him! He's got to build a library for Mary some time."

It would have saved Japheth Strone much worry if he had come out and asked Flin what he wanted, but you could not imagine Japheth doing such a thing. He went to the Smoke Shop hoping to hear, and thus began the great game of hints and guesses that eventually made Denton the noble little town that it is.

For about three years Japheth Strone built and paid for and donated, and he could not build or pay or donate the sarcastic grin from Flin's face. And each time he entered the Smoke Shop Japheth's jaw was set harder and his glare at Flin was accompanied by a redder face and neck.

Thinking this over, Flin came to the conclusion that he would never get the library he wanted, with the job for Mary Gatlett unless he spoke out boldly. He began by dropping hints whenever Japheth Strone stopped in for snuff. He would get out of his chair and go to the jar of bird's-eye, and say it was sure a pity that some of these old skinflints around town couldn't do something for the town—give it a library, for instance. Bud Meyer said you could almost see the hair on old Japheth's neck stiffen.

"Ain't a town," Flin would say, "the size of this but has got a swell library. If Ed Laud hadn't been such a tightwad—"

So Japheth Strone frowned and fumed and gave Denton the Y.M.C.A.

"There's one thing a man can say about Carnegie," Flin said another time. "He made money, but he gave it too. If we had a Carnegie in this town that would open up and give us a library—"

But old Japheth wasn't going to let any Flin Werster tell him what and when to give. He fretted and fussed, and finally gave the new church. By that time Japheth Strone's name was being praised to the skies by everyone in Denton except Flin.

Flin Werster sat on the old chair in the Smoke Shop and grinned sarcastically at old Japheth whenever the old fellow came in, and then Japheth would go out—red down to his collar—and give the park a bandstand, or bring a new railway to Denton, or build the new operahouse. He could have been elected Mayor of Denton by that time. He could have been chosen Duke of Denton and King of America, as far as Denton was concerned. For two cents the town would have renamed itself Strone City.

And still Flin Werster grinned sarcastically when old Japheth entered the Smoke Shop, and at last old Japheth's face turned a fairly vivid purple and he went out and ordered a library built. He built a good one too, and he gave it a noble endowment. It stands in a little park of its own, fine and fair and beautiful.

When it reached the point where the roof was being put on and the floors laid Flin Werster walked up the hill and looked at it, and he approved of it. He went back to the Smoke Shop and dropped into his chair, and presently Japheth Strone came in for his daily modicum of snuff. He looked toward Flin Werster, but the living tombstone did not look up at him. Not until Japheth Strone turned to go out did Flin Werster speak.

"Say, Mr. Strone!" he said, "I wonder have you got time to listen to me a minute?"

Japheth paused and waited, for Flin was coming toward him, and they went out onto the step in front of the Smoke Shop. And they stood there, Japheth tapping gently with his ivory-headed cane and looking down the street—looking anywhere but at Flin.

"What do you want? Eve got to go in the bank," Japheth said.

"I just sort of wanted to ask who you [illegible] "Mary Gatlett?" said Japheth Strone. "Mary Gatlett?"

"Well," Flin said, "I guess she'll make a good one." And with that he went back into the Smoke Shop and Japheth went on into the bank next door.

And here's a funny thing: About eight months after that short conversation Flin Werster got pneumonia and died suddenly, having no constitution to fight it. He did not live to be any kind of living tombstone for Japheth Strone, eulogistic or derogatory. He did not have much of a funeral, but Japheth Strone was one of those who went, and after the funeral he stopped in at the Smoke Shop for his snuff as usual. The same crowd was there, Doc Clavering and Rally Foster and all the rest, and when Japheth entered the shop Flin's name was mentioned. Joe Brant brought it up.

"Well, there's one thing, Bud," he said to Bud Meyer, "you sure gave Flin about all the comfort he ever had, letting him loaf here in the Smoke Shop."

"He cleaned out for it," Bud said. "It didn't hurt anybody, letting him sit around."

"What I can't make out," said Billy Smits, "is how anybody can be so worthless as Flin Werster was. Now, there's one man I'll say was just no good at all. You take the way he pretty near drunk himself to death when—"

What stopped him was the ferrule of Japheth Strone's ivory-headed cane coming down on the floor with a thump, and they all turned and looked at the benefactor of Denton. He had turned to face them, his olivewood snuffbox still in his left hand, and his face was red. He was so angry that his hand trembled, spilling some of the snuff.

In an instant they were all silent, a little frightened, as they always were when Japheth Strone was angry, being always a little afraid of him. He raised his right hand, clasping the neck of his cane in three fingers and shook his index finger at them, and opened his mouth, but unexpectedly he lowered his hand, and his face became its normal color.

"You didn't know anything about him," he said in his naturally gruff voice, and snapped his snuffbox shut and went out of the Smoke Shop.

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(The American Magazine.)

The White House Gang

(Continued from Page Eleven)

we saw it—like son, like father; TR was simply a natural man without inhibitions or holdbacks; Q was a natural boy, without the restraints of unimportant information; and so both were, indeed and of a truth, most unusual.

Consequently, when TR heard of the State-War-Navy trouble, he immediately seized upon the most effective way to halt the disturbance and administer the reprimand . . . knowing that the time for reprimand is immediately subsequent to the delinquency. Putting his tongue in his cheek perhaps, TR wrote that message with the deftness of a statesman, having a complete understanding of our minds, and knowing, almost to an iota, the response to be expected from it.

"I know, and I take for granted," TR said, "that you have good reason for all this. I would like to have an expression, however, of your understanding of your rights in the corridors of the State-War-Navy Building?"

"Well," Q explained, "we have more rights there, than anywhere else—except in the White House—because it's the closest thing to us . . ."

"Yes, yes," TR seemed to agree, "and the next closest p-r-i-v-i-l-e-g-e-d place as—I understand it—is on the opposite side of the White House, the Treasury?"

"No," Q corrected. "It ought to be, but it isn't; we don't ever go there—"

"No?" TR said, looking surprised. "Then there's something wrong about my idea of your rights. Because, I certainly should think, that the Treasury would be immense-ly better for your purposes. Think of all those bags of money, those stacks of c-u-r-r-e-n-c-y, those bars of silver and gold, millions on millions of dollars that should be yours, to do e-x-a-c-t-l-y as you chose with—because the Treasury is just across the street.'

"Golly!" Q remarked abruptly, "I wish that were true! But it isn't, of course—"

"No, of course it isn't," TR said quietly.

The Gang shook their heads gravely.

"They wouldn't let us touch a single nickel," cried Q rushingly. "We'd be pinched, and thrown in jail, maybe shot, and—"

"Not entirely in-con-ceivable," TR said. "If you seriously attempted a raid on the Treasury of the United States, the Captain of the Watch would fight to his last man; Maj. Sylvester would have all the D. C. police out on the job quickly enough, and the Secretary of War might see fit to order a troop or two of cavalry from Fort Meyer."

"Blooey! Blooey!" Q said, in a serious voice.

TR nodded in agreement.

"I guess we haven't any right in the Treasury at all," Q admitted, with a touch of regret. Then he added—"any more than we have in the State-War-Navy Building."

"That is the exact truth of the whole matter," TR confirmed concisely.

As we went out of the office, TR turned to his work with an air of concentration, which showed that he had completed an important job, and was turning to another, thereby erasing from his mind everything that had occurred between us. The Gang went out into the garden and sat down upon a stone bench in the sun. Nothing was said for a long time; but the thinking that went on was prodigious . . . .

(To be continued next week)

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Werewolves of the Waves

By George Wycherley Kirkman

ONE of the most mysterious expeditions that ever set out from England was that of Fenton's squadron in 1582, the truth about which was rigidly suppressed in England, for three very good reasons of state. One of these was that Queen Elizabeth and her courtiers were its backers; the second was that it was mainly a buccaneering voyage, intended to rob the Dons on the Pacific Coasts of the three Americas; and third, one of its aims was to found an English colony in California.

Sir Francis Drake so enthused Elizabeth over California's charms, especially the apparent presence there of many "mynes of goolde and sylver," that these first two California boosters quickly drew up a formal contract—still in existence—to found an English colony in California, of which Drake was to be Governor. But the King of Spain was so enraged by Drake's robbery of one of his treasure-caravans on the Gold Road across the Isthmus of Panama, and of Spanish towns and ships—especially the treasure-laden galleon Cacafuego—in the American Pacific, that (for policy's sake) Elizabeth not only had to forbid this plundering for a while, but she also deemed it wise to forbear founding the California colony until matters cooled down a bit. For, she was not yet ready to go to war with Spain, whose powerful King was then the mightiest monarch on our globe.

Two years later, however, this wily Queen and certain of her courtiers devised a subtle scheme by which they thought to fill their pockets, by following in Drake's footsteps.

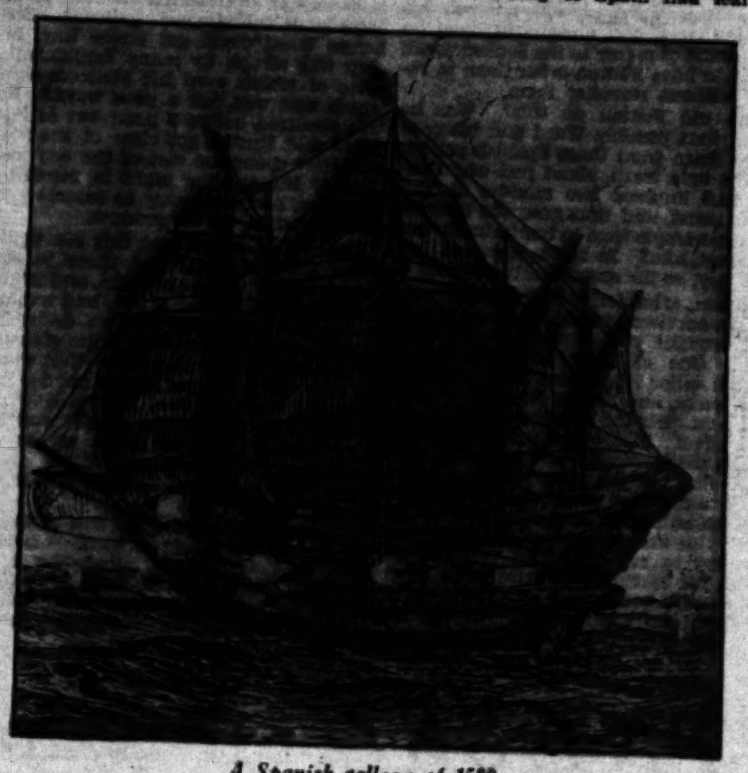
Through the recommendation of her great favorite, the Earl of Leicester, that this Mr. Edward Fenton—then "a gentleman of Lord Warwick's" (that is a hanger-on upon the bounty of the Earl of Warwick) was a sea-captain very suitable for the command of this expedition, Elizabeth consented to this, especially as Fenton used the powerful pull of his clever brother, Sir Geoffrey Fenton.

Elizabeth realized the great value of overseas colonies; and that is why she now favored founding one in California—also she still hoped to discover the Northwest Passage, an alleged short cut from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And as Fenton also believed in this mythical sea-route, and had made two voyages to Arctic regions with Martin Frobisher, this was, above all other reasons, the one that decided her to let him command this new expedition, inasmuch as ostentibly (to deceive the Dons) the discovery of this passage was one of the openly avowed reasons for undertaking this buccaneering cruise.

Fenton's squadron was composed of the Queen's navy galleon, the Leicester, 400 tons, on which he himself sailed as general and admiral, along with William Hawkins, Jr., as lieutenant-general, the Queen's ship, Edward Bonaventure, 300 tons, whose captain was Luke Ward, who was vice-admiral of this squadron; the Elizabeth, fifty tons, Capt. Thomas Skevington; and the Francis, forty tons, whose captain was none other than young John Drake (nephew of Sir Francis Drake) who had been aboard the Golden Hind with his uncle, during the latter's famous cruise in the American Pacific, and knew the exact sea-route followed by his uncle, off the three Americas, where Fenton's ships hoped to capture another treasure-laden Spanish galleon like the celebrated Cacafuego.

A knight-errant of the high seas and inveterate buccaneer, the Earl of Cumberland, was just beginning his career along these adventurous lines; and was winning great favor at court by his good looks, great display, and skill in the tilting tournaments. He now put up most of the money for Fenton's expedition; so he was put in charge of getting it up in shape. When it was ready to sail, the Lords of the Privy Council gave Fenton a curious "Code of Instructions" that is a very marvel of Machiavellian subtlety and deception. For, it was meant to deceive the English public and—chiefly—to throw dust in the eyes of the King of Spain and his London Ambassador. Its twenty-four articles were purposely so worded as to exculpate the Queen and Court in case Fenton was captured and this document seized and perused by the Dons and their King.

By it, Fenton was instructed "to go on your course by the Cape of Good Hope!" and he was not to go through the Straits of Magellan, either going from or returning to England, "except upon great occasion incident, that shall be thought otherwise good to you, by the advice and consent of your assistants . . . You shall not pass to the northeastward of the 40th degree of latitude, at the most, but shall take your righte course to the Isles of the Moluccas, for the better discovery of the North-West Passage, if without hindrance of your trade, and within the same degree, you can get any knowledge concerning that Passage, whereof you shall doe well to be inquisitive, as occasion in this sort may serve." Nearly all of which was plain buncombe as regards finding said Passage—below 40 degrees North Latitude—inasmuch as if there was any such a Passage, the whole maritime world well knew that it would assuredly lie north of 60 degrees north latitude!



A Spanish galleon of 1580.

As the Queen's two ships were the main part of this squadron, this prohibition of the use of the Magellan Straits, twice repeated, was patently meant to clear her royal skirts, by not making Fenton's cruise a "follow-up" one to Drake's recent passage of those straits and his looting of the Dons, from Cape Horn to California. This was all a blind, for Fenton had received his real (but secret) orders, to exactly duplicate Drake's buccaneering cruise to the Pacific.

The squadron sailed from Plymouth in May, 1582, and voyaged down into the South Atlantic, sorely pressed for food, as due to rascally contractors or some sinister plot, the flour proved to be unfit for food. Ships bound for Brazil usually sailed to the west coast of Africa, to catch the trade-winds that blow to the west; so Fenton now put into Sierra Leone on this African coast, and traded off the pinnace Elizabeth to the Portuguese there, in exchange for some provisions. Thence Fenton sailed to the south, very leisurely, along this same coast; trafficking with the negroes, and at one place robbing a negro town of a lot of rice, and then setting fire to the town, because its indignant Africans had shot some arrows at them.

After wasting much time on the African coast, Fenton sailed westward across the Atlantic; anchoring in a small bay on the coast of Brazil; and about the first thing these hungry sailors did, was to seine for fish—and their net "caught at one draughte 600 large mullets and six great bames." Filled full of fish, they sailed on southerly, along the Brazil coast, and captured a small Spanish ship, with some passengers aboard her—and these Dons told Fenton that "the King of Spain had learned about Fenton's squadron"—through the Spanish Ambassador in London, whose paid spies in Elizabeth's Court kept him well posted on such matters of importance to Spain.

So the King had sent a fleet of Spanish warships under Diego Flores de Valdes to intercept and attack Fenton's squadron; and some six weeks ago, Don Diego had sailed from Rio de Janeiro with his fleet to the southward, to lay in wait for Fenton, in the Straits of Magellan, and prevent him from entering the South Pacific.

Fenton as a leader had proved a rank failure, and most of his time was spent in quarreling with his captains and other officers. At the Council of War now held on his ship, he evinced a strange vacillation, in their suspicious opinion of his loyalty to his trust. His real orders were to sail through Magellan Straits, but he wanted, first, to go to the West Indies and buccaneer against the Dons there; and, next, to sail north in the Atlantic and try to discover the Northwest Passage and thus gain great glory for himself. Indeed, his angry captains had to force him to obey his real orders.

Fenton therefore sullenly sailed southward, along the Brazil coast, but as slowly as possible, on his route to the Straits of Magellan. The captains had agreed to stop long enough at Port St. Vincent, Brazil, to obtain some more provisions and other necessities—but he deliberately wasted much time on this coast—even as he had done on the African coast. For, although he had anchored at Santa Catalina Island on December 1, 1582, it was not until a month later that his squadron arrived at Port St. Vincent.

Meanwhile, his officers' suspicions of his loyalty had increased; and fiery Capt. John Drake had accused Fenton to his face of disobeying his real orders and of apparently meditating some treachery—in fact, he fairly hinted that Fenton had sold out to Spain, and was bribed by the Spanish Ambassador to ruin this buccaneering and colonizing expedition to the American Pacific. So sure of this fact was John Drake that, during the night of December 22nd, he sailed off alone in his ship, the Francis, bound for the Straits of Magellan and the Pacific, to emulate the feats of his able uncle.

The tiny Francis was only fifty tons, but John Drake had the dauntless Drake courage; so he now carried on, all alone, only alas! to have the Francis wrecked on an unseen shoal near the Rio de la Plata. He and his crew got ashore, but were captured by Argentine Indians, who were bribed by the Spanish officials to turn these shipwrecked Englishmen over to the Dons at Buenos Ayres. At that town, Drake was recognised by some Dons who had been prisoners on the Golden Hind, and great was the joy and excitement of all the Spaniards here, when they thus learned that one of these prisoners was none other than the nephew of that terror of all Spaniards, the dreaded sea-dragon "Draque."

Word about this notable capture was sent to the Viceroy at Lima; and that delighted Vice-King at once had Drake sent on to Lima, gloated over him most copiously, and wrote the King of Spain—who had vented his wrath on his American Viceroys for letting the Golden Hind escape with its gorgeous load of treasure—that he had one of the demons of Drakes in prison. To which His Majesty replied never to let one of those sea-devils escape again—which effectually sealed the tragic fate of poor John Drake.

Fenton meanwhile arrived at Port St. Vincent with his two remaining ships, a month after Drake had left him; and soon entered the mouth of the local river. And here on January 24, 1583, he and his vice-admiral, Luke Ward (who wrote an account of this voyage) saw three Spanish galleons round the point, and come to anchor on the bar.

The Dons at once fired off a cannon at the English ships, as a warning that they meant war-business. Meanwhile, Fenton and Ward hastily prepared to defend themselves.

Ward went aboard Fenton's ship and asked him what he intended to do—for Ward also was now suspicious of him—but Fenton evasively said that he "determined to set his watch in warlike sort—and so he did." For, after Fenton had his trumpets and drum sound their martial notes of defiance to those Dons, he fired off a cannon at them, even as the Spanish admiral had done to him. Not to be outdone in this warlike exchange of sea-courtesies, the Spanish vice-admiral now presented his own compliments to the English vice-admiral (Ward,) in the shape of a nice large round iron cannonball; so Ward fired one back at him. Whereupon both sides let up, for the time being; all the while getting ready for the coming fray.

It was a fine moonlight night on the

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Maligned

The kiddies were giving a pageant in their delightful little outdoor theater at Barnsdall Park in Hollywood. They were to come in costume and then guess who each other was. One little fellow elected to go as the Red Shadow in "The Desert Song." Therefore he had to have a red cape, red cap and a sword.

Mother made the costume for him but was unable to furnish the desired sword so the little fellow went to the pageant without it. When he came home, his mother asked him if the other children had been able to guess who he represented.

"No, mother," grunted the little fellow disgustedly. "I didn't have a sword so they thought I was Little Red Riding Hood."

Impudence

The recent race riots in different parts of the country and the proposal to curb certain classes of immigration led Dolly Gann to remonstrate at a club luncheon in Washington.

"I hope they'll do nothing of the kind," she declared. "The servant problem is already much more difficult than the tariff. White servants don't want to be servants and don't consider themselves as such and as a result, good ones are few and far between. Therefore we need the others.

"One day a friend of mine said to a new maid: 'Jane, don't you know that in nice houses you bring letters and cards in on the salver?'

"'Yes'm'" retorted the maid pertly, 'but I didn't know you did.'"

Anguish

A lawyer had just completed a wretched defense of a young Virginian accused of a crime. His summation was worse but he painted a vivid picture of the poor boy's mother and of Virginia in the smoky fall haze. Suddenly an old gentleman began sobbing. The lawyer went over to him.

"Are you a Virginian, sir?" he asked.

"No, young man," he sobbed, "I'm a lawyer."

Sleuth

A member of the Los Angeles Police Commission went home from his arduous duties one day to find his wife in tears.

"I am afraid our new maid is dishonest," she sobbed.

"Now, my dear," cautioned the commissioner, "you mustn't be hasty. You know you can't always judge by appearances."

"Of course not," snapped his wife. "I judge by disappearances."

Worsted

In one of the classes to which Secretary Wilbur lectured when a professor at Stanford, was a young man who felt himself bound to maintain his reputation as a wit. So when Prof. Wilbur set the class to write an essay on "Manners" he sprang to his feet.

"May we write on 'Bad Manners,' he asked amid titters.

"Certainly," replied Wilbur promptly. "Just write about what you know best."

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Confused

According to Marco Hellman, the financier, romance is fast disappearing in the advance of sophisticated youth.

"The other day," he said, "a very charming young lady in my employ tendered me her resignation.

"'What's this!' I asked in surprise. 'Are you dissatisfied with your position, or is it that you are going to get married?'

"'I—I am not quite sure,' stammered the girl. 'You see, sir, last night, Mr. B. came and made me a proposition but he went about it in such a businesslike way that I'm not quite sure whether he wants me for a wife or a confidential secretary. But I know he wants me.'"

Warned

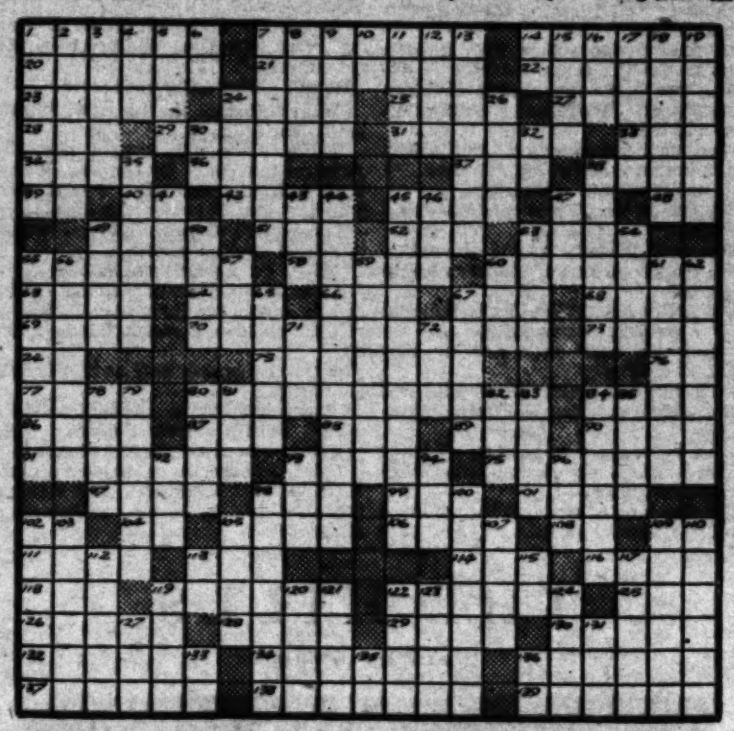
Along with many thousands of Angelenos, Councilman Jacobson went to the auto show and was immediately pounced upon by salesmen who tried to interest him in everything from flivs to trucks.

"But I'm only looking around," protested Wheeler, "the city pays for my car."

"I know, I know," one saleman insisted, "but you've got a lot of influence, so if you'll just step over here for a minute I'll tell you all about my line."

"'You'd better not," warned Jacobson, "I've often heard it said that an open confession is not good for the sale."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



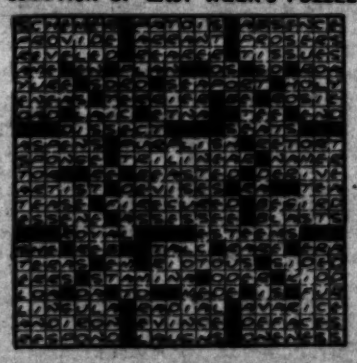
ACROSS

1—A fruit
7—A vegetable
14—A vegetable
20—Remarkable embodiment
21—Garden flower
22—King of the fairies
23—Secretarial headdress
24—Simply
25—Famous volcano
27—Revlew upon
28—Peer Gynt's mother
29—Inquiry to locate missing article
31—Married
33—Termination denoting morbid condition
34—First name of ancient Roman hero
36—Hebrew high priest
37—Celtic god of the sun
38—Sandarac tree
39—Form of prefix meaning out
40—Personal pronoun
43—Pump
45—City in France
47—Mark well: Latin abbr.
48—European cyprinoid fish
49—State of fitness
51—Gentleman
52—The bitter vetch
53—Try
55—Roman household gods
58—The earth
60—Locality near a city
63—Having wings
64—Roman bronze
66—Bring: archaic
67—The heart
68—Uproar
69—Permits
70—Robbery: despoliation
72—Infixible: Scotch
74—Exist
75—Article of jewelry
76—Pertaining to Denmark: abbr.
77—Stone or bronze hatchet or chisel
80—Capable of being leased
84—Before long
86—Sufficient: poetic
87—Aged
89—Suffix of superlative degree
90—Regret
92—Conceited person
94—Phrase
95—Outer
96—Spanish province
97—Son of Seth
98—Cavity
99—Assamese silkworm
101—Worthless: Bible
105—Bear
106—And: Latin
108—Stalls
109—Dessert cream
110—Tellurium: chem. symbol
109—3.1416
111—Knocks
113—Dialogue
114—Female bird
116—Slight
118—Every one
119—Most dreadful
122—Resident Ireland
125—Poisonous serpent
126—Small, round and glittering
128—Coin of British India
129—Coffee beans
130—Merely: music
133—Point at which water is received into a pipe
134—Violent windstorm
136—Bitter animosity
137—Expiates
138—Descended suddenly from a height
139—Away

DOWN

1—Mexican dish
2—Eye cell
3—Mother: Latin
4—Consumed
5—Assiduous
6—Either
7—Group of individuals having common attributes
8—Father: French
9—Roman road
10—Greek letter
11—Again
12—Quick as authority
13—Manipulator
14—River in Italy
15—Grandfather of David
16—Decade
17—Intensity
19—Kipling's boy elephant-rider
19—Forward
24—Public walk
26—Arabian seaport
30—Ancient
32—Expression of hesitancy
35—Scissors
38—Monumental
41—Consume
43—Small island in river or lake
44—Appointments of honor or profit
45—Assured results
46—Southern constellation
47—Book
48—Small insect
50—Persons
54—Move round
54—Group of three
55—Magnificent dwelling places
56—Fundamental part
57—Perceive
59—Benefited: ref. sp.
60—Great lake canal: colloq.
61—Intimate reception room
62—Odd
65—Diagnose
67—Roll of tobacco
71—Feminine name
72—Powerful explosive: coll.
73—Meaning
78—Interwoven
80—Garments: slang
81—English cathedral town
82—Flow
83—Period of time
84—Intervals
85—Not matched: Scotch
88—Sensitive
93—Assist
94—Wean
96—Large tub
98—Propellers
100—Grandson of Eli
102—Arctic country
103—Special aptitude
105—City of Brazil
107—Slippery fish
108—Pioneer
110—Meaning
112—Greek philosopher
113—Note of scale
115—Old negative
116—Slender spear
119—Protecting embankment
120—Crystalline aqueous vapor
121—Tropical plant
123—Break suddenly
123—Ebb and flow
124—Thick piece
127—Most northern landmark of Palestine
131—Being
133—Plural ending of some words
135—Negative
138—Sun god

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Bogus

Andre Tardieu, the French Premier, is well known in this country. He came over here to the Limitation of Armaments Conference called by President Harding in Washington eight years ago and was High Commissioner here through the World War. In France, when they want to know anything about America, they ask M. Tardieu.

It is related that a number of distinguished French publicists were examining a painting of Columbus discovering America. In the picture there were a number of figures in the foreground. M. Clemenceau peered through his glasses and looked carefully at their features. Then he shook his wise old head and remarked:

"It is not accurate. I do not see Tardieu there."

Customary

A group of naval officers were doing some hangar flying at the San Diego field when the conversation turned to Commander Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. This in turn recalled Byrd's flight over the North Pole and caused one lieutenant to remark:

"I remember he took a complete fishing outfit with him that time."

"What in the world could he do with a complete fishing outfit on an aeroplane?" demanded a brother officer.

"Oh, I suppose so he could cut a hole in the ice and fish for food in case of a forced landing," remarked the other.

"But how could he cook fish out there in the Arctic waste?"

"He wouldn't have to," was the reply. "He could eat them raw, raw, for scientific purposes."

Modern

Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, related at a dinner in Chicago the story of a man whose double life had been exposed.

"The man claimed," said Darrow, "that nowadays, we are all entitled to double lives. He pointed to this playwright and that novelist who advocate free love. But he was put out of the church anyhow. His claim didn't go over.

"As one of the church deacons remarked to me afterward, his claim had about as much sense to it as the bigamist's:

"'What is home without another?'"

Efficient

High finance has broken into Hollywood, or at least it tried to. An extremely debonair young man, whose flat-topped derby stamped him as "direct from Hester street," crashed the gate at Warner Brothers and asked for a job as book-keeper.

"Of course you understand double entry?" asked Bill Koenig.

"Don't kid me," sneered the applicant. "In my last place I did triple entry all the time."

"Triple entry," asked Koenig, puzzled. "What in the deuce is triple entry?"

"Gee, but you fellows out here on the Coast are dumb. Triple entry means one set for the boss, one for the shareholders and the third for the income tax collection."

Inherited

"Parents are the deciding factor in child welfare and education," says Susan Dorsey, former superintendent of Los Angeles schools. "They can supplement the work of the teachers or almost completely nullify it.

"'Mary,' asked a teacher, 'why is it that you and your brother John are continually quarreling?'

"'I don't know,' replied Mary, 'unless it's because I take after mamma and Johnny takes after dad.'"

Reform

While the arguments for and against the longer skirt are still raging, Adelaide Redmond comes to the front with this one:

"We are covering up our knees and showing our brains."

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

By Earle Looker

CHAPTER X

OWNING THE EARTH

A T VARIOUS times, Q and the rest of Theodore Roosevelt, while President of the United States, treated the adventures

remarked, "that my father is going to take you out and lick you?"

"R-no, not exactly," the uncertain one retorted. "But—"

When the Spanish ships drew near, Fenton hailed them and asked "of whence they were;" but the wily Dons refused to answer this silly question, and kept on drawing nearer him, so as to gain time enough to lay their ships aboard of the Leicester galleon. Fenton never made a move to stop them—in fact, he acted strangely, until finally the disugsted Ward, alarmed at his suspicious apathy, shouted out to him "to beware, and to shoot at them in time. At length he let fly at them"—but he had waited so long, by this time, that he had to let his anchor and cable slip, hurriedly, to prevent their laying their ships alongside of his and taking him, by sheer force of overpowering numbers.

Meanwhile, both sides had opened up on each other with all their cannon and musketry; and the battle now raged fast and furious.

Fenton's ship drifted down upon Ward's ship, and was about to run into it, so Ward had to let slip his own anchor and cable, to prevent her fouling him, and also to escape the three Spanish ships, which now bore down athwart the hawse of Ward's vessel. The Leicester then drifted helplessly, on the flood-tide, beyond Ward's ship—so this exasperated captain had to send his skiff over to the now cableless Leicester with a hawser, to enable the Leicester to anchor in her present position, between Ward's ship and the seashore.

All this while, the fight went on, most furiously, with Ward bearing the greater brunt of the battle, on his side; but his broadside now bore full upon the ship of the Spanish vice-admiral—"who was well payed before" with cannonballs by Ward.

This lively seafight raged all night; and it only perforce ceased about four remarkable that although Fenton had wholly deviated from his written "Instructions," by wasting time on the coasts of Africa and Brazil, and finally decided to go through the Straits of Magellan, which was specifically forbidden by said "Instructions;" yet on his return to England, no official notice was taken of all this—possibly because one or both of the English earls, who were Fenton's backers, used their pull at Court to prevent his punishment. But the real reason why nothing was done to him was because the Council of State hushed the matter up; for doubtlessly if Fenton had been prosecuted, he would have promptly spilled the beans, in self-defense, by making public his real (if secret) orders, as to what he was expected to do, thus exposing the true nature of this buccaneering voyage to the world.

Possibly Fenton's brother, Sir Humphrey Fenton, and his patron, Lord Brughley helped him; but he retired into obscurity at Deptford; and no more is heard of him, until the memorable year of 1588, when England's very soil and life as an independent nation was threatened by Spain's "Invincible Armada." In her desperation, the Queen availed herself of every mariner and experienced sea captain; and thus it came to pass that we find Fenton in command of the English navy ship, the Mary Rose, of 600 tons. Fenton really was an able sailor, so Fenton's friends at Court thus allowed him this noble chance to redeem his reputation. This he did, in the ensuing battles with that Spanish Armada, in which the English admiral said that he distinguished himself by his brave and capable services.

This may be the reason why his court friends got him made an "Esquire to the Body" of Queen Elizabeth; as he was that when he died, in 1603, at Deptford.

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DIRECTNESS

By BRUCE BARTON

YEARS ago it became necessary to discharge a man from a certain company with which I happened to be associated. His shortcomings did not reflect upon his character or ability; he was just temperamentally out of place.

Everybody liked him. Nobody wanted to hurt his feelings. Hence many conferences were held.

It was suggested that we might get some other company to offer him a position. Or he might be given a year's leave of absence, in the hope that he would not come back. Or we might persuade some one to speak to some one else who could suggest to him in a roundabout way that he ought to resign.

Meanwhile, time drifted on.

Finally it occurred to us that in scheming around to find a way to be kind to this man we were actually being very cruel. We were allowing him to waste precious days in a position where he could have no future. Whereupon we sent for him, drew a long breath, and spoke as follows:

"Joe, it is necessary to tell you that you are through . . . Now that's over, and we don't need to talk about it any more. Let us, therefore, sit down to a serious discussion about your future plans, because every man in the company wants to see you happy and successful."

We helped him find the proper environment; he is today prosperous and contented, and I believe that he counts us all as among his very good friends.

The incident was recalled the other day by a conference in aid of an important charity. The question was how to obtain a large donation from a certain rich man. All the usual expedients were suggested. We might "approach" him through his bankers. Perhaps some one could induce some one to speak to his wife. It might be possible to have a good friend of his in Los Angeles put us in touch with a friend of his in Chicago.

Finally a large and restless member of the committee rose. "This makes me tired," he exclaimed. "I know this fellow. He gets to his office every morning at eight o'clock. I'll go in tomorrow morning and tell him I have come to ask for a million dollars. And I think he'll like it."

Said Walt Whitman, speaking of Sheridan, "Genius is 90 per cent directness, and Phil Sheridan was a genius."

If one could gather up all the time that is wasted annually in scheming how to do the clever or polite thing, he would have hours enough to relieve all the farmers, kill each fruit fly individually, and dig the canal from the ocean to the lakes.

Millions of dollars would be saved if every business conference opened with the blunt inquiry, "What is the simplest and most direct way by which this thing can be done?"

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is like you, would have been in love. It wasn't happy?"

Violet frowned and looked at the dictionary.

"No." She turned impulsively and laid a hand on his arm. "Please. It's taken me so long to get back to where I can enjoy things again. I don't want anything like it—ever."

"Tell her to go to the devil. That's what a modern man would do, and she'd love you for it."

Julius looked at her sadly and mildly. "I wish I could," he said. "But I guess I belong to another generation. I couldn't tell Jimmy to go to the devil, no matter what she did. Well—" He took off his glasses, rubbed them, and looked at his watch. His eyes were soft and groundlessly "I love him as well as any woman ever loved a man. I loved him until a couple of weeks ago, and then suddenly everything became clear and I saw what a fool I was. To waste my time on a man who doesn't even know what love is; a man whose whole mind and spirit is taken up with the most sordid kind of money grubbing. What am I to Jimmy? What is any woman at 18."

Violet took the note and looked down in a hollow voice. "I loved him as well as any woman ever loved a man. I loved him until a couple of weeks ago, and then suddenly everything became clear and I saw what a fool I was. To waste my time on a man who doesn't even know what love is; a man whose whole mind and spirit is taken up with the most sordid kind of money grubbing. What am I to Jimmy? What is any woman at 18."

Violet took the note and looked down

His Censorious Sister

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

SLEETING! The hail-weighted downpour tinkling against the windows.

Below, the street ice-coated. Wind-tugged umbrellas, and porter sprinkling ashes over a glassy step.

A stormy Saturday afternoon—at home. Cozy, intimate hours that Helen always loved.

But now broodingly worried. Dreading next week-end—an Atlantic City trip with his sister.

"Dear, just what did you tell her?" turning from the window. "You didn't say positively we'd go?"

Warren at the desk, balancing his check-book. A silencing adding-up grunt.

"Who didn't promise we'd go?" when the poised pencil scribbled the total.

"Now what're you grousin' about? Thought you'd be keen for a little jaunt."

"Oh, I'd love it—just with you!" curling on the window seat.

"Huh, never miss a shot at Carrie! Mighty decent of 'em to ask us. Now ditch that catty attitude and you'll enjoy it."

Enjoy it! Even a short visit with her sister-in-law an ordeal. But two whole days of her critical superiority! And inevitably an anguished aftermath—

"What time did she call up?" measuring the to-be-lengthened skirt.

"About one—just before I left the office. In town for some matinee—droppin' up here after. Wants to know so they can reserve the rooms."

Again Helen staring out the rivuleted window.

Changing to snow now. A silent drifting softness after the pelting hail.

Carrie coming to urge the trip. Futile to protest. Warren determined to go. His devotion to his sister fault-ignoring.

"Never can find a blotter!" he fumed. "Everything but. Don't you ever clear out this desk? Well, here's where I tackle it myself!"

Helen bending over her sewing. Tiny stitches in the black velvet hem.

Too wretched over the impending trip to mind his clearing-out tirade.

"Theater program—six months old! Trash you hoard—"

"I kept that for an antique shop ad," a hasty rescue from the wastebasket.

"Why keep these old receipts? Good grief, the Lloyds' wedding announcement," attacking a stuffed cubby-hole. "And they've been divorced a year!"

"Wait, dear, don't bother now. I'll clear it out tomorrow."

"No more putting it off," grimly. "Great guns, these ancient invitations! Ever throw anything away? What's all this? Old radio programs—"

Radio programs! Hoping he wouldn't notice last week's blue-penciled one—his club dinner. His awful speech!

The humiliation of that ghastly fiasco—

She had tried not to remind him. After that night, never mentioning it.

But the air charged now with conscious embarrassment. Warren silent. Subduing memories of that broadcast speech!

Helen gathering the tossed-on-the floor discards into the basket. Not let Carrie see any disorder—

Stopping short at a dismaying thought. Carrie!

She had listened in, of course. Would she bring it up? Blurt out some caustic criticism? Or tactful enough to say nothing? No, not her way—

Hoping desperately she had forgotten. Be careful not to mention the radio. Not let her say anything! He had been mortified enough.

Always so successful—so self-confident. This unprecedented failure a crushing blow.

Finishing the hem. Putting away the dress when the doorbell rang.

Yes, Carrie! From the hall her shrill volubility above Warren's rumble.

Hurrying to greet her with be-cordial resolutions.

"Hello, Helen," shaking her glistening mink coat over the oriental rug. "Isn't it a wretched day?"

"Oh, I love the snow!"

"Well, I don't!" leaning on the Sheraton table to pull off her galoshes. "I had to come in for our club matinee. I'm the chairman—"

Helen hanging up the wet coat. Following them into the library.

"Did Warren tell you about next week?" Carrie flopping on the couch.

"Yes, we—we were just talking it over."

"We'll stop at the Seaswell," managerially. "I'll write for reservations."

"Oh, not for us! We—we may not be able to go," floundering.

"Why not?" bristling. "Warren said you've nothing else on."

"But something may come up or—well, it might be a day like this!"

"Not when I plan anything. Lawrence says I've a pull with the weather man!"

Helplessly Helen tracing the design in her belt buckle.

"I'll reserve two rooms with a bath between. On the ocean side?"

"Why not?" Warren aiming circulars at the basket. "We're not scrimping on a two-day trip."

"Then we'll count on you. Oh, is that right?" a glance at the mantel clock. "I want to make that six-forty."

"What's the idea? Now you're staying for dinner."

"Yes, do!" Helen's dutiful seconding.

"No, I must go home. Bobbie's had a little cold"

"Oh, you're not taking him to Atlantic City?" a panicky premonition.

"I certainly am!" with we'll-not-discuss-that finality.

Helen recalling other drives with her spoiled nephew. His squirming petulance—

"What's the point of keeping all these menus?" still at the desk. "That Welfare League dinner—"

"Oh, speaking of dinners!" an ominous acridity. "Warren, I listened in—"

"Do look at Pussy Purr-Mew watching the snow!" Helen's switch-the-subject desperation. "Such huge flakes—Did this weather keep people from your theater party? What play was it?"

"'The Perfect Crime.' One of those comedy mysteries."

"All the same formula," shrugged Warren. "Most innocent person did the murder. How'd you happen to pick on that?"

"We got our five rows very cheap. And the critics praised it. But a lot they know! Why, I guessed the murderer in the first act—the old grandmother."

"That's a hot one!" he chuckled. "Sounds new."

"It wasn't. And such amateurish acting. Just one good character—a radio announcer—"

Radio! That dangerous word—

"Who else was in the cast?" hastily prompting.

"He was the only decent one. The cleverest take-off! By the way, Warren, that talk of yours—I've heard rotten speeches—but that was the limit!"

A poignant silence. Warren ostentatiously crumpling papers.

"Why, I'd never have known it was you," with merciless persistence, "if they hadn't announced your name! The way you mumbled—we couldn't hear half of it!"

"Then it was only half bad!" his forced jocularity.

"Everyone's voice doesn't broadcast well," Helen's swift defense. "When you're not used to the microphone—"

"Well, no one else made such a fizzle!" witheringly. "Hesitating and stammering as if he'd no idea what he was going to say."

"Well, I hadn't!" hurling pencil stubs into the basket. "Wasn't reading a cut-and-dried oration."

"Better than floundering around. And those jokes!" her eyebrows lifted. "They all told old wheezes—but yours didn't even get over."

"Carrie, how can you say such things?" quivered Helen. "It wasn't bad at all! He didn't talk long—"

"All you can say for it!" scathingly. "And I'd told everyone to listen in!"

"Who appointed you my press agent?" savagely ripping circulars.

"How should I know you'd make such a fool of yourself? I always thought you could talk! My brother—Why, I was never so mortified in my life!"

"Huh, if that's your worst disaster—you'll be gettin' by easy," he snorted. "Don't catch me worryin' over it, do you?"

"You should!" devastatingly. "Needn't try to bluff it off—not with me!"

Helen gripping her chair arm. Would she never stop?

All his humiliation revived by this ruthless ridicule—

"Six!" jumping up as the clock struck. "I mustn't miss that train. Well, we'll call for you Friday. Be all ready by four. Want to get an early start."

"Hold on, not so fast!" Warren swung around. "I'll let you know definitely in a couple of days."

"Definitely! Why, I thought it was all settled?"

"Well, it isn't!" curtly. "Something may come up at the office—never can tell. Better wait on those reservations till I phone you."

Turning back to the desk. Not seeing her off.

Helen escorting her to the hall. Meekly listening to the now-you-must-go insistence until the elevator came.

A shrinking return to the library. Painfully conscious of the awkward constraint.

"Carrie's certainly on the war path!" snapping a rubber-band around some papers.

"Dear, you mustn't mind what she says," a yearning, protective impulse. "You know how she is. Always so critical—"

"Critical! Golly, that's puttin' it mild. Never noticed before, but she's gettin' downright waspish."

For once he saw his sister as she really was! But Helen not exulting in this vindictation. Thinking only of his hurt pride, his shaken assurance.

Now her task to restore his buoyant self-confidence.

"Oh, that desk looks wonderful—perfect order! I've been putting it off for weeks. Dear, that's why you're so successful. You go straight at things—you never circle around!"

"Why circle? Anything you've got to do—go to it! Jove, coming down thick," striding to the window. "Good thing I stalled on that trip. Won't have the roads cleared by Friday. I'll phone Carrie Monday and call it off."

"But dear, she's determined we go with them," snuggling against his arm. "She'll insist on some other week-end—"

"Well, I'm not makin' her any promises!" grimly. "Carrie's gettin' too darn sarcastic. Got to curb that sharp tongue of hers or she'll find herself mighty unpopular. Now don't worry, Kitten. We may run over to Atlantic City—but no family excursions. Guess we'll do our week-ending on our own!"

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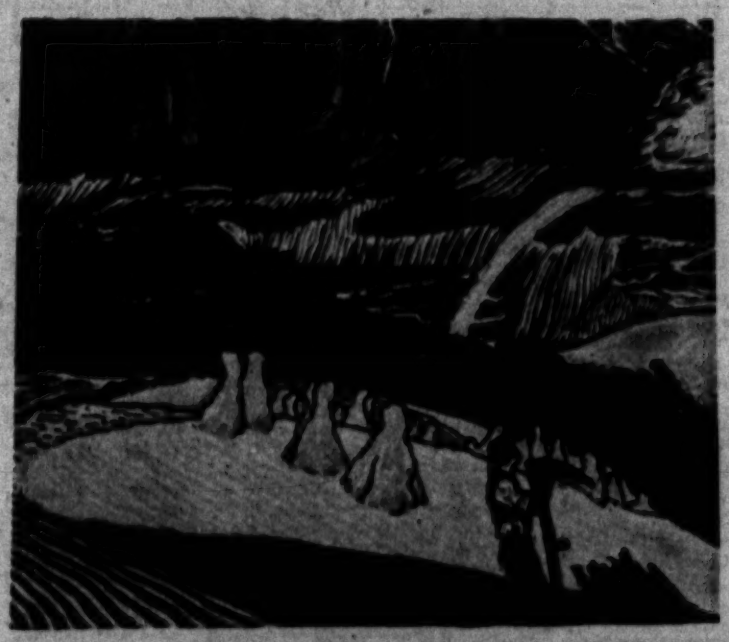
THE HILLS

By Helene Mullins



Turning my face against the past,
Putting the fruitless dreaming by,
Here I have come to my home at last,
Lonely under the wide blue sky,

Here every beauty that must pass
Lays me low as a blow might do,
Robin and clover and timothy grass,
And the tips of new weeds straining through.

But the singing of the crickets chills
My blood and lends my memory wings—
Why do I long to share these hills
With one who never loved such things?

Answers to Question on Science Page

1. A bruise.
2. The building up and breaking down of living cells.
3. Hornless, like a muley cow.
4. A silver-like alloy of copper, zinc and nickel. It contains no silver.
5. One hump.
6. To make imitation vanilla.
7. A vine.
8. None; it is used simply for flavoring foods and drinks.

Princess Arthur of Connaught made a hole in one with a drive of 168 yards at Sudbrooke Park Golf Course, Richmond, England, recently.

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

By Earle Looker

Theodore Roosevelt, when President of the United States, started the adventurous, rollicking,joyous career of the White House Gang by sending his youngest son Quentin, to the Force Public School in Washington. Here the Gang was recruited. The accredited members were Charles "Taffy" Taft, "Brown" Seeley, Dick "Sailor" Chew, Edward "Slats" Stead, also called "Redstead," Walker White. "TR," the most active member of the Gang, Quentin, the leader, and Earle Looker, the author of this story.

CHAPTER X

OWNING THE EARTH

AT VARIOUS times, Q and the rest of us had various ways of apprehending what we deemed to be our rights. Theories of ownership are not at all set in boys' minds—and we followed such, with considerable fluctuation. At first, the rights of a thing were held to belong to that member of the Gang who made a discovery; and, four times out of six, that was Q. Later untroubled possession went to him whose effort had contributed most to whatever was under way, and that, oftener than not, was Charlie Taft. Finally, these ways and propensities were abandoned, and that, because of violent discussion, whereupon we reverted to ancestral custom, the prize going to the one who was quickest and loudest in making his claim. The eventual conclusion took the form of a sort of communistic ownership.

Following the usage of all history, this speedily and inevitably involved ownership of everything. And here, for a time, we were unopposed. The White House Staff was glad to have children about, even to the extent of practicing what is known as "looking the other way." Under these conditions, it was only natural that we should have come to think a good deal of ourselves, and to proceed, by actual trial, to discover just how far we could go before being challenged.

There are negro doormen in the State-War-Navy Building who have grown gray sitting in their old-fashioned, cane-backed, swivel chairs, or plodding, flat-footedly, about the corridors, who remember Master Quentin with the greatest affection. All doors were thrown open to him, and at all times; no bureau chief was ever too busy to see him. Even if the officials were "in conference," Q, nevertheless, became a part of it.

Some of the information he picked up, as to how fast and far guns would shoot, is not to be found in any of the standard works on ordnance. There was one particular gun he described as "disappearing—then, just as it completely vanishes, it is fired with a minimum of smoke . . ."

So the marble-tiled corridors were ours, and into them, one day, a follow-your-leader tramp took us. On the way Q had stepped with one leg into the south fountain, and all of us had to follow; as a consequence we had picked up considerable mud from the garden, en route. Crossing the street we rushed up the easterly steps of the building, climbed over the anchors, set at each side of the entrance, and in single-file passed a doorman who knew and favorably regarded us.

Looking back after we passed, however, we noticed that he appeared to be rather annoyed. And he had ample reason. Our shoes were still slushing fountain water (and we were leaving muddy drip marks on the floor.

Marching up the long corridor, we noticed a negro messenger going ahead of us, poking his head through the swinging doors of offices at intervals, coming out again and shuffling along to repeat the performance. Occasionally he looked back at us and showed his white teeth, at which we—taking it to be an expression of good will—grinned back.

But we speedily came to know that he was doing something quite maliciously different. He had been going ahead of us, to apprise everyone of our approach, so that as we passed office doors, officials and clerks came out into the corridor to see the procession. They stared and laughed, which was not polite, nor at all friendly. We resented their making fun of us, and the farther we went, the more indignant we grew.

Following Q, faster and faster, and with shoes scrunching, we came finally to the Pennsylvania-avenue entrance. Here, as ill-fortune would have it, we met a group of visitors, accompanied by a guide.

"That's the President's son, Quentin Roosevelt—the boy in front," said the guide, in a clearly audible voice. "You can see for yourselves—from the boys he picks up to play with—how democratic he is . . ."

Q halted—as did we—his face flushed with the struggle he was having to keep silent, being, like the rest of us, filled with anger. He found it impossible to speak, chiefly, no doubt, because so many words were striving to tumble out, one over the other. So he remained explosively silent, and ended by breaking into a run, with the Gang following closely behind him. We dashed out of the avenue entrance like furies, leaped down five steps at a time and scuttling, breathless and provoked, into the seclusion of the White House gardens. Never had we received such treatment—we, who owned the earth!

Something, we unanimously decided, must be done about this insult. Mrs. Roosevelt having gone away for a day or two, the fact suggested immediate retaliatory measures to Q, with a directness amounting to genius. Under his direction, we made a quick raid on such bureaus and dressing tables as were needed to supply a hand mirror for each of us. Returning to the side of the gardens, we took up strategic positions under trees where the sunlight filtered through the leaves, and played our shafts of light from the mirrors into the office windows of the State-War-Navy Building, all along the offending corridor.

Faces began to appear at the windows we were covering, while clerks emerged, seeking to ascertain the cause of the dancing spots of light which played about on the walls of their offices, on their desks, in their faces, in their eyes. Some of the window shades were pulled down, but we kept on with the mirrors, Q systematically assigning certain light batteries to take particular groups of windows.

But of course, it was not to be expected—the results being so satisfactorily effective—that we would confine ourselves to keep these targets; and soon we were annoying the entire easterly side of the building . . .

Presently, a military aide, gorgeous in blue, marched briskly across the garden and we put our mirrors away. Addressing us, he came to his point in a curiously diplomatic and roundabout manner, exhibiting the greatest friendliness and a genial smile that mitigated much of what followed.

"I've just heard," he said, "that they're going to signal something from the top of the War Building . . ."

Q and the rest of us thrilled. Then, in a sudden burst of confidence, Quentin told the aide the story of the mirrors, the clerks' and the guide's rudeness to us. The aide evinced no surprise, contenting himself with commenting loyally, "Of course, it couldnt possibly have' been anyone connected with the War Department . . . But look!"

A figure was silhouetted against the sky—just where the wooden ball was dropped, down along the flagpole, by which downtown Washington set their watches every noontide. The figure began to wigwag, a colored signal-flag fluttering at the end of each arm.

"I'll spell the message out for you," the aide said helpfully.

Slowly, carefully, as if in full appreciation of the importance of the message it came, "Y-O-U U-N-D-E-R T-R-E-E-S," pause, "A-L-L O-F Y-O-U," pause. Then rapidly, "A-T-T-A-C-K O-N T-H-I-S B-U-I-L-D-I-N-G M-U-S-T I-M-M-E-D-I-A-T-E-L-Y C-E-A-S-E H-A-L-T S-T-O-P," pause, "C-L-E-R-K-S C-A-N-N-O-T W-O-R-K," pause, "G-O-V-E-R-N-M-E-N-T B-U-S-I-N-E-S-S I-N-T-E-R-R-U-P-T-E-D," pause, "R-E-P-O-R-T W-I-T-H-O-U-T D-E-L-A-Y T-O M-E F-O-R Y-O-U K-N-O-W W-H-A-T." A longer and impressive pause followed, and then, "T-H-E-O-D-O-R-E R-O-O-S-E-V-E-L-T."

"I know for what, very well!" Q said, amid the deadly silence which followed.

"Well—for what?" one of the Gang asked, with the recklessness born of his certainty of drastic punishment.

Q looked at him steadily, and with some contempt. "Do you imagine," he remarked, "that my father is going to take you out and lick you?"

"N-no, not exactly," the uncertain one retracted. "But—"

Q laughed. "Oh," he said, "I thought you were feeling it away down inside—the way I do . . ."

"The President is at his desk now, I think," the aide suggested quietly.

"Thanks for telling me," Q said briefly. "I know where to find him—"

"Well, good-by, boys," he said to us, and walked away.

"Olive oil [au revoir]!" cried Q, in terms of equality, thereby somewhat restoring the shaken morale of the Gang. "Without delay, means without delay, with father,' said Q, presently. And the Gang formed itself as a detachment of prisoners, hemmed about by the invisible, yet concrete necessity of obedience to the President of the United Staaes. Some of the "others in authority" wished, fervently, it were Sunday, with assembled congregations praying for them. Urgent, special prayers were needed right then . . ."

"Whose idea was it?" TR asked, with slow, deliberate gravity such as we had never seen before.

"Which idea?" Q asked quickly. "If you mean the mirrors, it was mine—"

"What other ideas have you in mind, Quentin Roosevelt?" asked TR formally.

"Oh, the idea of going over to the State-War-Navy Building, for instance," Q explained.

"Whose idea was that?" pursued TR relentlessly.

"Mine," Q admitted briefly.

"Were there other ideas?" TR asked, relaxing, in no way, the insistence of his tone.

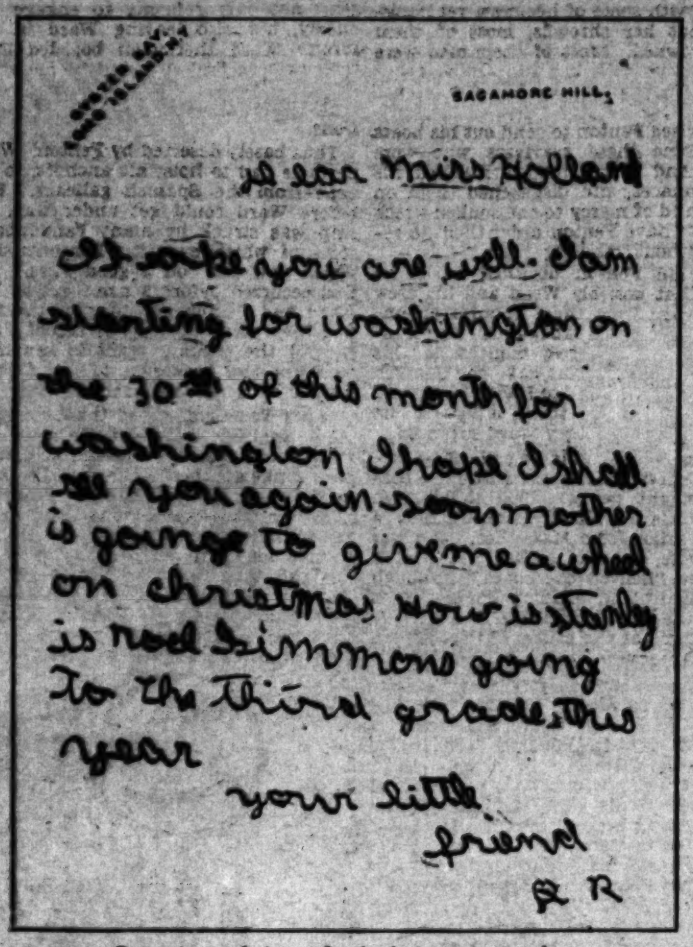
"Well, there's the idea of their laughing at us," Q said, elaborating with a complete story of the incident, which had made him so angry.

We were deeply impressed by the President's serious reception of Quentin's narrative. Here, again, TR was taking a definite share in our personal affairs; and the impression conveyed was, in a way, comparable to the clear, sharp contact of a die upon the smooth surface of a softer metal.

But to ascribe merely the force of a stamping mill to TR would be more than unfair to him; it would be a gross libel. The force was there, certainly—the strength, the power. But its effectiveness was best demonstrated when it moved with a quiet, smooth, almost hydraulic irresistibility. It was thus that he dealt with Q and the Gang.

That TR should have chosen to have that message wigwagged to us from the top of the State-War-Navy Building did not overly disturb us, because even in his reprimands he was quite unusual. And this was because he considered deeply and logically and with such dispatch that the result appeared to be a matter of impulse. Like father like son, or—as

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



SAGAMORE HILL,

dear Mrs Holland

It looks as if you are well. I am starting for washington on the 30th of this month for washington I hope I shall see you again soon mother is going to give me a wheel on christmas now is Stanley is need Simmons going to the third grade this year

your little friend

Q R

Quentin took his school absence seriously.

YOU wouldn't put Your Foot in a vise!

Then why pinch your toes in narrow shoes?

THE EDUCATOR SHOE PREVENTS THIS

Common sense tells you the only way to be comfortable is the EDUCATOR way—never in narrow toes

Sizes 5 to 15
Widths AA to EE
High and Low Shoes

$10.00
except sizes 12 to 15

VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.
732 So. Hill St.

HIS CENSORIOUS SISTER

in like you, would have been in love with Emmy?"

Violet frowned and looked at the distance.

"Oh." She turned impulsively and laid a hand on his arm. "Please. It's taken me so long to get back to where I can enjoy things again. I don't want anything like it—ever."

"That's nonsense," he had laughed impatiently. "Do you think a person like yourself can keep away from it? Do you think even if you hide yourself away in a place like this you can avoid it? Look at my coming. You might just as well try to run away from the rain."

"Please."

"All right. I'll do anything you want. I love you so much, I'll even not make love to you. All right. It's a bargain. But I think when I leave you'll be sorry." Unexpectedly he became proud and stiff and resentful. He got to his feet. "Let's get dressed," he said shortly.

"I've hurt your feelings? I'm sorry."

"Oh, no, I simply made a mistake. I was foolish enough and conceited enough to think you cared a lot for me, too. Otherwise, I wouldn't have spoken."

"I do like you a lot."

"Thanks."

He kept his word. The remainder of the week he was cheery, companionable, far removed from any trace of courtship. The night before he left he came to dinner and, as usual, afterward asked Violet to motor with him. As usual, she accepted.

Morton and Violet sped along the twisting Corniche in the moonlight; to the east, toward St. Tropez and St. Raphael. The pines threw round shadows on the road, the open spaces were spinning discs of silver. To the right, beyond the shining cliffs, the sea drew a moving white ring around the shores. Morton and Violet were silent.

"You're going too fast," she said at length.

"I want to go fast tonight," he had answered.

Suddenly, and without knowing why, she found herself angry with him.

"Very well," she had commanded. "Go really fast, then faster. If you're going to be brave, be brave!"

"Do you really mean that?"

He stopped his car with a suddenness that threw Violet forward. They had come to a part of the road where it left the sea and entered a dark patch of woods. After the rush of soft air the night seemed magically still and fruitless.

"What are you going to do?" asked Violet.

He laughed shortly. "I'm going to be brave," he said. And then he suddenly became fierce. "I'm going to try to make you human," he said. "I love you so much that I don't care what you think of me, so long, perhaps, as I can stir you enough so that when the next man comes along—as he will—you'll treat him differently from the way you treated me. A person like you can't live the life you're leading."

"What's wrong with the way I've treated you? 'Not human!' How absurd! She who prided herself on her interest in humanity; who wanted to write, in contradistinction to Mrs. Charlton, books full of the tragedy, pain, laughter and good honest aroma of life. She who prided herself on being released and tolerant and understanding.

"You've been very kind," he said gravely, "and very inhuman. Would you like me to tell you about it?"

"Yes."

"Very well, you nurse the sorrowful memory of a ghost, don't you? I'm not sure, but I imagine that the trouble, whatever it was, was as much your fault as his." Violet gasped. "Oh, yes, it wasn't that that made you inhuman—in that direction you've always been inhuman. You're a writer, aren't you? Mrs. Bickitt told me. Well, writers often substitute the emotions of their characters for their own emotions. But you mustn't. You weren't made for that."

"You know a lot for a banker," said Violet, sneeringly. She was ashamed of herself. This angry break in her reserve. But she wanted to hurt him.

"Bankers are supposed to know a lot, nowadays. It's just as interesting a profession as writing. There are big bankers and little bankers."

"Well, go on."

He looked at her with grim amusement. "That's about all."

He was silent once more until they reached the gate of Violet's villa, then he rummaged into his pocket and brought out an envelope. "I'll be off early tomorrow morning," he said. "If I give you this letter will you promise not to open it until a week from today? Let me see—just at this time, say? It's about ten o'clock and that will be Wednesday—Wednesday a week."

Violet took the note and looked down at it.

"What a strange request."

"No, it's not so strange. Will you promise?"

"Yes, but how do you know I will keep my promise?"

His eyes, shining, smiled at her in the moonlight. "Because you will . . . You're that sort of person."

"Thank you. That's nice of you."

"No . . . true. Good-by."

She slipped the note into the pocket of her overcoat and went into the house. Mrs. Bickitt, reading in the drawing-room, looked up with eyes that seemed to have been crying. Violet had noticed that look several times in the last week. She wondered what was the matter with Mrs. Bickitt. She had asked, but Mrs. Bickitt had said: "Nothing."

Mrs. Bickitt had been crying; Mrs. Bickitt had been crying all that week, and she continued to cry the week that followed. She had come to the conclusion that Mrs. Charlton, as usual, was right, also that terrible Englishman at Biarritz. And often the face of Mrs. Walsh gave added point to her reflections. She couldn't go on as she had been going. She must do something definite, either divorce Julius or else go back to Kanesville.

It would have been different if Julius really loved her, but Julius had shown that he didn't by refusing to come over to see her. No doubt he had been consoling himself quite happily in other directions. Men were shallow creatures. Finally, she decided that she must talk to some one. Violet would have to do. She would speak to her that night after dinner . . . It was Wednesday night. Two weeks now, Mrs. Bickitt reflected, since this question had been bothering her.

Dinner on the terrace was eaten almost without a word. With the coffee, Mrs. Bickitt said, "Violet, I must tell you something very important. I have come to a very important decision. Let's go out and sit on the bench in the garden."

"Very well," agreed Violet disinterestedly.

The bench was under a great plane tree; the lights of the house were hidden. Soft sand made the footsteps of any one approaching soundless. Mrs. Bickitt and Violet had their backs to the house.

"I am going to divorce Julius," announced Mrs. Bickitt.

She had expected some protest, some excitement, but none came.

"I have wondered why you haven't done it long ago," commented Violet calmly. "You can't love him."

"I did love him," retorted Mrs. Bickitt in a hollow voice. "I loved him as well as any woman ever loved a man. I loved him until a couple of weeks ago, and then suddenly everything became clear and I saw what a fool I was. To waste my time on a man who doesn't even know what love is; a man whose whole mind and spirit is taken up with the most sordid kind of money grubbing. What am I to Julius? What is any woman to a man of his type?

"I tell you, my dear, you and I—any woman who knows men over here—have seen something finer and more self-sacrificing; a glimpse of what love can be. Now, I do not love Julius any longer," Mrs. Bickitt brought her small fist down on the arm of the bench. "I hate him," she hissed. "Hate him!"

"Hush!" said Violet suddenly. "There is some one standing right behind us."

"Be-hind us?" repeated Mrs. Bickitt in a quavering voice.

"Yes." Violet stood up and turned about. "Do you want to see any one?" she asked in French.

"I—I," he began in a whirlpool of confusion, but in English spoken with an American accent.

Violet scrutinized him for a moment. Finally, with a high, queer note in her voice, she said, "Sit down, Mr. Bickitt."

He collapsed into a garden chair.

"You wish to see your wife alone? I will leave you?"

He waved a hand in the air. "Oh, no, please don't go. Not until I apologize. I didn't mean to creep up on you. I—you see—well, I got things at last arranged so that I could come over, so I thought I'd take a little holiday and surprise Emmy here. It was foolish of me, but—well—I thought it would be fun. I ought to have let her know. But I didn't mean to overhear your conversation. Honestly I didn't."

He paused abruptly. "Now, you stop crying, Emmy," he said sternly. "Stop it, d'y' hear! It's perfectly all right." He leaned over and patted her limp hand. "Maybe it's a good thing I did overhear you. It'll save a whole lot of unnecessary talk. I've got your point perfectly, and I don't blame you a bit. I'm no figure of romance and I've had to work so hard I hardly know what to say to a woman, but you made one mistake—I do love you and most of that work was done for you.

"And now that I've cleaned up you're going to share in it just the same. You're going to get paid for those fifteen years you put up with me. That's just business. So don't you worry. I've often wished I could be romantic, but I suppose I was made for other purposes. Maybe you thought it queer I didn't come over before? Well, I couldn't leave my business, for one thing, and for another I wasn't going to come until you really wanted me. I made a mistake this time—I thought recently your lettters had been a little bit homesick."

Violet drew in her breath with a hissing sound.

"Beat her, Mr. Bickitt," she begged. "Tell her to go to the devil. That's what a modern man would do, and she'd love you for it."

Julius looked at her sadly and mildly. "I wish I could," he said, "but I guess I belong to another generation. I couldn't tell Emmy to go to the devil, no matter what she did. Well—" He took off his glasses, rubbed them, and looked at his wife. His eyes were soft and grovelingly nearsighted—"I suppose I'd best be going. I'll go back to the hotel and come up tomorrow and talk things over. And don't you worry, Emmy. It's all right. I understand perfectly."

He stood up. "Good-night, Miss Speare. You are Miss Speare, aren't you? Emmy's written about you. Good-night." He turned on his heel and walked toward the gate.

Mrs. Bickitt raised her head and listened. Julius's departing footsteps were perfectly audible now; they diminished on the gravel path leading to the lane. Mrs. Bickitt raised her head, made an inarticulate sound, and, jumping to her feet, ran as hard as she could into the darkness.

Violet, after an immobile moment, walked slowly toward the house. She was not elated, merely wearied by life and the spectacle it presented, and especially marriage. Julius and Mrs. Bickitt wouldn't be happy. They would patch things up somehow, but they wouldn't be happy. In the drawing-room the clock said ten. She could read that note, then, that Morton had left her. But now she had lost all interest in it; almost all curiosity. She went upstairs, took the note out of her bureau drawer and, going to the window, opened the envelope.

"When you read this," the note said, "I will be back here again at the Hotel de la Mediterranee. I will leave Avignon in time to get here about nine. I will make no attempt to see you, but if you want to see me you will come to the hotel. I will wait until dawn. Think it over."

Violet peered into the darkness for a long second, then she hurried to her closet, put on a light cloak, sped downstairs, through the garden and down the lane toward the hotel.

. . . . . .

Mrs. Charlton strolled out to her terrace after luncheon. It was a warm bright day early in June. In three weeks now she would be going to Brittany. Mrs. Charlton looked down at the town and frowned. Absurd what habit did to you. It annoyed her to find how much she missed that quaint little Bickitt woman and that Speare girl. Unfortunate creatures, to run off—one with a fat, bald, stupid little husband, the other with an unknown young man. And what a nice life they had been leading—all of them.

Well, she supposed she ought really to do something, before she left, for that pitiful Walsh woman. See that she had enough to live on, anyway. She had been meaning to do something for a long while now.

She sighed and rang the bell. A footman appeared.

"Robert," she said. "I will want the motor at three—and pack up for me six of those jellies I'm so fond of, will you?"

As Mrs. Charlton came through the gate into the unkempt garden, Mrs. Walsh tried to struggle up from the long chair in which she was lying.

"No," said Mrs. Charlton, "don't move. Stay where you are. I'll take this chair. Thank you. It's quite comfortable."

Mrs. Walsh stared at her, the red in her cheeks coming up under the red of her paint. "It—it's very good of you," she murmured in a choked voice.

"No," said Mrs. Charlton graciously. "No, it isn't good; I've been meaning to call for a long time." Suddenly a queer contraction took place somewhere near her heart and her eyes blurred. She saw the truth. "It isn't good," she said breathlessly. "I came because I had to. We're the only American women left in Le Lavandou—we'll have to stick together even if we don't want to."

She had said too much? No, she hadn't said too much. It was very relieving. She was glad that as always she could perceive things so clearly. Also she felt ennobled. She wished that Jean Rognlat, the charming young Frenchman in Paris, her very good friend, who was writing her biography, could have been present. Somehow, she would have to tell him about this little scene; it was historic.

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"MOTHERS' DAY" DREAMS

By James Edward Hungerford

Babe of my heart, it just seems like you're here again;
Arms about Mother, and perched on her knee;
'Course it's just "dreams," but I'm feeling you near again
Snuggled up close to the bosom of me;
And I am seeing your dear, smiling face again,
With its wee dimples, and eyes all aglow;
Here I am holding you in my embrace again,
Just as I did in the long, long ago.

And I can feel your dear, loving caress again,
Brushing my face with your soft finger-tips;
Softly I'm smoothing the folds of your dress again;
Pressing my cheek to your sweet, lisping lips;
And 'round my neck, I can feel your arms creep again,
And I am humming a lullaby low,
Rocking and crooning my baby to sleep again,
Just as I did in the long, long ago.

Here in the gloam, I am dreaming my dreams again;
Living days over that naught could efface,
And you are here with your Mother, it seems, again,
Slumbering sweet in her loving embrace;
You have "grown up," and are out in the world of men,
And my heart's with you, wherever you go,
But in my "dreams" you will always come back again,
Just the wee babe of the sweet long ago.

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LONELY WOMEN

By Struthers Burt

MRS. CHARLTON, Mrs. Bickitt, and Miss Speare lived in a small town in Southern France called Le Lavandou. At least, they lived there during the winter. Le Lavandou, so named from the lavender that covers the slopes around it, is a fishing village, very picturesque, about twelve miles east of the fairly large town of Hyeres and about twenty-five miles east of Toulon. It is at the beginning of the Riviera, but far from the fashion of it, and on the Corniche road.

Mrs. Charlton lived in the finest villa of all, high up above the town on a separate rounded little mountain of its own, and the villa was so fine and the garden about it, bright with roses, so spacious that Mrs. Charlton had all the sense of superior isolation necessary to her well-being and the production of her art. In the summer Mrs. Charlton went up to Brittany, where she had a real chateau. Mrs. Charlton was a novelist. A brilliant novelist and a famous one.

Mrs. Bickitt and Miss Speare, comparatively newcomers—they had been in Le Lavandou only three years—lived in a small and inexpensive villa at the foot of Mrs. Charlton's hill, just as you left the town to take the lane, golden dusty, that wandered up between walls and overhanging olive trees. Twice a year, in the winter and summer, Mrs. Bickitt, having saved in the intervals, went to Biarritz or Deauville, whence she returned with tales of the delightful Frenchmen, Italians, or Spaniards who had pursued her, but without success.

Miss Speare stayed on at Le Lavandou and kept the villa open. Miss Speare wanted to be a writer, too, like Mrs. Charlton, but a writer as unlike Mrs. Charlton as possible. She kept this desire entirely to herself, except for Mrs. Bickitt, who was sworn to secrecy. Violet Speare was exceedingly pretty, approaching twenty-eight, the height of woman's beauty, with crisp bronze hair blue eyes, and a warm skin overlaid with the tan of swimming and walking. She walked for miles by herself and swam for hours by herself. A figure that otherwise might have been too full was thus kept lithe and strong.

Mrs. Bickitt had picked her up in Paris during Mrs. Brickitt's first year in Europe, when she had spent six months on the east bank of the Seine, a pseudo-artistic adventure that did not at all suit Mrs. Bickitt's idea of "the great life" in pursuit of which she was. She did not altogether understand or approve of Violet's apparent utter lack of interest in men, but she was content with it, because otherwise Violet might get married, and that would disarrange Mrs. Bickitt's pleasant and carefully arranged existence. In fact, the three ladies—the elderly one, the mature one, and the young one, each in her own way—seemed, at least on the surface, as contented as human beings can be; as if, in this snug harbor, they had found some solution of life.

Mrs. Charlton was easily explained. She was famous, and that was all there was to it. She merely had to sit still and things came to her. Mrs. Bickitt was, to all intents and purposes, separated from her husband. Four years earlier, after a couple of years of growing discontent, she had left Kanesville, Ind., and her husband, Julius, both in the unpleasant process of expansion and increasing riches, to seek the shining world she had so often heard about—a world, of course, which can be found only in Europe. Miss Speare was supposed to have had an unhappy love affair—which was correct.

On this May afternoon—early May—Mrs. Bickitt and Violet Speare had walked up to Mrs. Charlton's and, finding her in, were having tea with her on her terrace, which overlooked olive dotted slopes, the town, and the Mediterranean. Mrs. Bickitt had just returned from Biarritz and Mrs. Charlton was anxious to hear some details of the delightful Frenchmen, Italians, or Spaniards who, according to their semi-annual habit, had pursued Mrs. Bickitt, but without success.

For some reason, however, Mrs. Bickitt was not as expansive as usual. She laughed deprecatingly, flushed, turned away from Mrs. Charlton's cold, searching, amused gray eyes.

"It can't be, my dear," suggested Mrs Charlton, "that you are losing your taste for innocent philandering?"

She delighted in Mrs. Bickitt's ingenuous recitals of her conquests, but did not believe a single word of them. All people had their mild insanities, and this quaint little Bickitt woman's were a belief in her own instantaneous irresistibility and a passion for counts and marquises. Mrs. Charlton had no doubt that she met all the counts and marquises of a certain kind she wanted, but that these gentlemen perpetually annoyed Mrs. Bickitt except with dinner checks, or when the poorest of them occasionally made honorable proposals to her to divorce her husband and marry them for her money, was not credible.

Mrs. Bickitt was not devastating and she was patently respectable. Respectable in an obvious way that is at present difficult—such is fashion—for any woman under forty, no matter what her character, to achieve. It would take a bold or insensate count or marquis to assail this respectability of Mrs. Bickitt's. Mrs. Charlton did not know, none the less, that this was exactly what had happened to Mrs. Bickitt on her latest trip to Biarritz, only it was not a count or marquis, but an Englishman. Englishmen are frequently both bold and insensate, and this Englishman had told Mrs. Bickitt certain bald facts that had left her disturbed in a way she had never been before. Also, he had used certain terms that Mrs. Bickitt would not repeat even to herself. In short, he had asked Mrs. Bickitt just what she thought she was doing and what sort of creatures she thought men were.

A long distance from the security of America, where men, except the younger ones, permitted women to do just about what they wanted and, if they had impolite thoughts, seldom mentioned them!

Mrs. Bickitt was small, dark, rounded and pleasing, about forty years old, but looked younger, and she had a delightful and quick smiling way with her fine, shy eyes. She was not, however, as Mrs. Charlton rightly decided, devastating.

"Personally," continued Mrs. Charlton in the disinterested but oracular manner that frequently overtook her, "I have never understood, my dear Emma, your attitude toward life. Of course, if you have no money of your own and are entirely dependent on what your husband sends you, that makes a difference, but, otherwise, I should think you would divorce him and marry one of these charming creatures."

Mrs. Bickitt looked out to sea and said nothing. Mrs. Charlton was a wonderful woman and she meant a great deal in Mrs. Bickitt's life. She meant that apex where the best of literature crossed the orbit of the best of the great world.

But there were moments when Mrs Charlton was hard and unsympathetic. Mrs. Charlton had never had to live in Kanesville, Ind., to discover, at the age of 38, that youth and good looks were slipping away from her with nothing to show in return.

Mrs. Bickitt did not want to divorce Julius. What would she do without the thought of Julius in the background? In the beginning she had not had the faintest idea of staying away from Julius as long as she did. It was his fault, anyhow. He could have come over to see her. And as for her going back to Kanesville now . . . she had lost touch with Kanesville, her ideas of life were different.

These things were very intricate; you could not sum them up in a sentence or two, even if you were as wise as Mrs. Charlton. There was much to be said on either side. Julius had been unfair in other ways beyond this not coming over to see her. He had been unfair when the final decision had been made. He had said practically nothing; had behaved as if he didn't care whether she went or not. She had not noticed the spasm of weariness, that had disturbed his already fairly wearied face. But he had taken off his glasses, and that, whether he knew it or not, was bitterly unfair. It made you feel, somehow, contemptible when you knew you were perfectly right.

Julius was bald and short and inclined to rotundity, but he had beautiful eyes, pathetic with the groping softness of the near-sighted. They had not changed since his youth. Few people ever saw them except Mrs. Bickitt. There was something terribly intimate about the taking off of his glasses.

"Very well," he had said, "you'll never get it out of your system by staying here. You run away and enjoy yourself, and come back when you feel like it."

Easier said than done. Mrs. Bickitt had often missed Julius, but you got in the habit of drifting in Europe. It was difficult to tear up the new roots you had grown. And Julius would not come over. She had written to him once or twice asking him to do so, but he was always too busy.

What harm was she doing? What harm was there in anything until this terrible Englishman had come along? He had made everything harsh and horrible. He had told her you couldn't run around Europe without a husband and flirt with men unless you had a good excuse for not having a husband. Flirt with men! What had she ever done except smile amiably at them and occasionally hold the hand of some lonely one and—but very seldom—permit, perhaps, a fleeting good-night kiss? Flirt with men!

Mrs. Charlton seemed to be reading her thoughts.

"I think you'll find," she said, "that sooner or later you'll have to make up your mind. Now, if you were like Violet here"—she smiled at Violet—"you would be all right. Violet has all the ravishing beauty's lack of interest in the other sex."

Violet looked embarrassed.

After they had gone, Mrs. Charlton sat for a long while smiling at the dusky olive groves and the dusky sea. How stupid and confused people were! They wanted always to have their cake and at the same time to eat it. Why couldn't they take a line and hold to it? She supposed, however, it was unfair to judge other people by the fairly simple rules that applied to artists, especially great ones . . . Mrs. Charlton prided herself upon looking at life starkly. She knew she was great. Why make any bones about it? And, of course, to the great artist nothing meant anything but his or her work. The great artist used people as he or she saw fit. Just, for example, as she, Harriet Charlton, used this silent, pretty girl and this quaint older one to amuse her idle hours, to motor with her, to come to tea in the simple, self-chosen isolation of Le Lavandou.

But as for allowing any one really to complicate your life! What a silly,

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BIG POULTRY PROJECT, FOUR YEARS BUILDING, NOW COMPLETE

Bickitt woman's were a belief in her own instantaneous irresistibility.

Contents With the Company of Their Own Sex, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Bickitt, and Miss Speare Lived a Flat and Peaceful Existence in a Little French Town Until Along Came an Attractive Young Man From the States

feverish proceeding. It had been years since she had done that—years. You did not notice her asking Violet Speare or Mrs. Bickitt up to Brittany, did you? Where there were always so many of her old friends and she participated in what little social life she permitted herself. No, everything in its place. That was the secret of contentment, and at last she had found it.

On the lane leading down to the town, Violet and Mrs. Bickitt walked in silence.

Suddenly Violet broke the silence.

"You never mentioned Mrs. Walsh, did you?' she asked.

"No," said Mrs. Bickitt weakly. "I—I couldn't. I—I was thinking so much of other things."

"I think it's rather important," suggested Violet. "I don't believe Mrs. Walsh is going to live such a very long time."

"I wonder if it's worth while?" reflected Mrs. Bickitt. "You know what Harriet Charlton thinks about wasting her time that way? She's quite ruthless. And she does so hate stray Americans."

Violet stopped in the dusk and faced Mrs. Bickitt, her eyes wide and angry. "It's a question of ten minutes every now and then, and a little well concealed condescension," she said in the quick, breathless tones that sometimes broke through the soft, a trifle absent-minded calmness of her voice. "People have different values. To me it would make no difference whether our literary goddess called or not, but to Mrs. Walsh, for some odd reason, it means everything."

"I'll speak to Harriet Charlton the very next time I see her," said Mrs. Bickitt, but she never did. She was afraid of Mrs. Charlton's contemptuous and half angry dismissal of such a proposal. Yet she knew that Mrs. Charlton was fully aware of Mrs. Walsh's presence in Le Lavandou. Nothing went on that escaped Mrs. Charlton's pale gray eyes.

For two months, ever since she had mysteriously appeared and had begun to occupy an unkempt villa, Mrs. Walsh had been a subject of debate between Mrs. Bickitt and Violet Speare. Mrs. Walsh was obviously what she was—a lady who had run feverishly along all the dangerous and unimportant byroads of life and had at last come, abandoned, to the crossroads of despair. She was very ill, very faded for her not too numerous years, and she lay all day long in a cane chair out in her straggling garden, the paint on her cheeks badly applied and an unread French novel open on her knees. Violet found her almost unbearably touching; Mrs. Bickitt, with a very kind heart, despite her love of counts and marquises, found her touching and also a trifle frightening. There, but for the grace of God, the remains of a midwestern conscience and—but only perhaps—Julius, might some day be Mrs. Bickitt herself, or any other American woman who lacked a sense of self-protection.

That was it, and Violet was right when she said that a certain amount of self-protectiveness was necessary, especially in Europe. "It is insensate generosity about yourself or your goods that ruins people," Violet had said. "If you could just take Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Charlton and mix them together in nice proportions, you'd have something magnificent. I wonder what's become of all the people to whom Mrs. Walsh has been overly generous? They seem to be singularly lacking, now that she needs them."

Gradually, shyly, there had emerged a curious thing about Mrs. Walsh. It developed that years before, when her fortunes had been better, when, newly arrived, she believed for a little while that she was actually conquering Europe, she had met Mrs. Charlton, and Mrs. Charlton had shown her by her manner, quietly, effectively, perhaps without knowing that she was doing it, just what her pretensions amounted to. Mrs. Walsh had never forgiven her, but now that soreness had turned into a fever, almost an obsession, to meet Mrs. Charlton, or rather, since she was much too timid, fortunately, to call upon Mrs. Charlton, to have Mrs. Charlton call upon her.

"I am very ill now," said Mrs. Walsh, "and I am not trying to be any of the things that I used to . . . so foolishly . . . try to be. I think she would understand me now. She must be a wonderful woman. I have so much I want to ask her; so many questions."

Apparently after that first unfortunate and only meeting, Mrs. Walsh had taken to reading everything that Mrs. Charlton wrote. She knew Mrs. Charlton's books by heart, as if they were textbooks of how Americans should behave if they wished in France to be successful. It was clear, despite the fact that Mrs. Walsh was not markedly articulate, that Mrs. Charlton's personality and her books represented in Mrs. Walsh's mind a bland, successful American expatriation that Mrs. Walsh herself had signally failed to achieve. The characters in Mrs. Charlton's novels were just the sort of people Mrs. Walsh would have liked to resemble.

"It explains a mystery," Violet had commented wonderingly. "I never knew before what sort of person it was who actually believed in the realism of Mrs. Charlton's point of view."

Now, walking down in the dusk beside Mrs. Bickitt—a long swinging stride beside a short ambling one—she was reflecting how pitiful and absurd life was, and yet at the same time how splendid and interesting. To be human—that was the point. Human and eager and unpretentious. She was glad that she belonged to a younger generation which, whatever its faults, had at least lost the absurd and cruel inflations of the older generations. That—to some extent—knew where it was going. That, as Mrs. Charlton so often said, chose its line and stuck to it. Which was a good deal more than Mrs. Charlton did, for all her talk. She thought she was so Olympian, so remote, and yet the slightest flattery would disarm her, the slightest criticism would annoy her. A very clay-footed goddess.

While as for Mrs. Bickitt here, with her constant nonsense about men, her lack of decision about what she was going to do!

They had come to the gate of their villa, covered with ivy and climbing roses, and Violet had her hand on the latch, when out of the dusk stepped a young man. He was a tall, thin young man in a motor coat and a cap, with very bright dark eyes, and a thin, big nose and a big wide mouth. He was not exactly handsome, but he was extremely presentable and graceful and brown and pleasant looking.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but could you tell me if Miss Violet Speare lives here? I'm Richard Morton of Philadelphia, and I have a letter of introduction to her from her cousins."

Mrs. Bickitt took the words out of Violet's mouth.

"This is Miss Speare," she said.

"Oh, really!" He smiled and shook hands. Mrs. Bickitt noticed the expression of surprised delight on his face.

"You must come in for dinner," she said. "It will be ready soon. No—just as you are. You needn't bother to dress."

"Thanks. That's awfully nice of you. You get lonely motoring by yourself. I've been a couple of months in Switzerland studying banking—we have a Swiss branch—and now I'm motoring back to Paris before sailing. I've a sister living near Avignon, and I'm going to stay with her for a while, and then go north."

They had dinner out on the vine covered terrace with the lights of the little town shining through the trees. They learned that Mr. Morton was in his father's bank, that he was conducting a branch of that bank in a country town about fifty miles from Philadelphia, that he lived in an old family house by himself, that he knew a good deal about flowers and horses and dogs, that he had a pleasant, shy sense of humor, and that he had been about the world a lot.

A rather dangerously attractive young man, thought Mrs. Bickitt. She wasn't sure whether she was glad or not that Violet, although polite as a hostess should he, did not alter her gentle absent-minded manner. Mrs. Bickitt tried to make up for this lack of interest. She was gay, almost flirtatious. But she noticed as the dinner proceeded that the young man found it harder to respond and that at moments he studied Violet with deep, speculative eyes.

"You must have wonderful swimming here," said Morton.

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Bickitt. "Violet—Miss Speare—swims almost every afternoon."

"I think I'll stay over for a few days. I was going on to Hyeres, but Hyeres, they tell me, is far from the sea, and I'd rather swim than do anything I know. Would you let me swim with you, Miss Speare?"

Violet laughed. "Certainly."

It seemed to Mrs. Bickitt an unusual companionship that ensued, as if Violet had suddenly added a man to her life without being much aware of the fact. That Morton was in love with Violet became increasingly evident. Except in the mornings, when Violet wrote, he was at the villa constantly. He and she swam every afternoon together; at night, a full moon having come up, they motored along the Corniche.

But Violet did not return from these expeditions with the flushed, exalted manner of a girl who herself is falling in love. She came in calmly, said goodnight calmly, and, as a rule, picked up a book and read. Only once did Mrs. Bickitt perceive a break in this attitude, and that was one night when Violet sat for an hour or two by herself in the garden. From her window Mrs. Bickitt could see the still, thoughtful figure.

Mrs. Bickitt did not know what had happened between Morton and Violet. They had been sitting on the beach after swimming, three or four days following his arrival. They had that end of the beach all to themselves. Far down toward the town several French children and their quaintly shaped nurses waded in the quiet water. It was dusk. A steamer drew a trail of brown smoke writing along the horizon.

"I didn't think it could happen," said Morton suddenly.

"What?"

He turned quickly and leaned on his elbow. "I'm in love with you," he said. "I fell in love with you the first time I saw you. I didn't think it could happen."

The smile left Violet's face. "Oh, please!" she said.

"Please what?"

"Oh, please don't begin to spoil such a nice time. It's been so nice, motoring and swimming."

"But why wouldn't it be nice if you fell in love with me, too?"

"Because—" A grimace twisted Violet's face. "I—I, oh, I can't explain. You wouldn't understand."

"Why wouldn't I understand? I'm pretty good at understanding things."

"Because—"

"You've been in love before?"

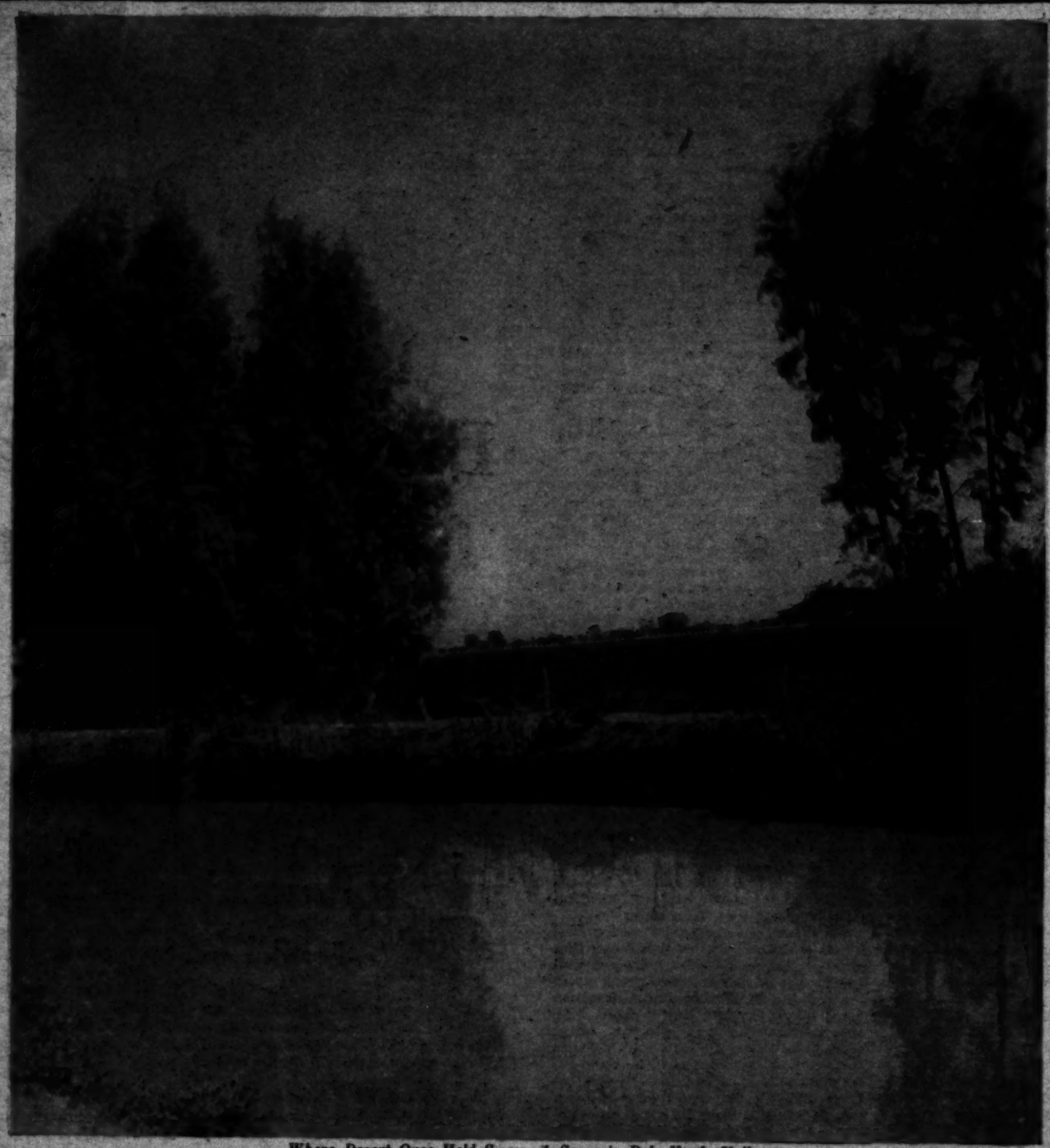
"Certainly—I am twenty-seven."

"Yes, anybody who looks like you—who

May 11, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times



Where Desert Once Held Sway—A Scene in Palo Verde Valley.

IF NOT MEXICANS, WHO? . . . . . By Dr. George P. Clements
WE NEED OUR AIR SERVICE . . . . . By Ross H. Gast

Leghorns in Legions

BIG POULTRY PROJECT, FOUR YEARS BUILDING, NOW COMPLETE

Hens, thousands of them, sing and lay eggs on the Dunsmore Poultry Ranch near Van Nuys. The overhead carrier looks as though it needed its heavy chain supports to safely convey the weight of the twice-a-day harvest of eggs from the laying houses to the packing room.

By Chandos B. Castle

A STATISTICAL cross-section of the Dunsmore Poultry Farm near Van Nuys shows it up as worthy of a State where size is always heralded.

Total number of birds, 22,000; capacity of brooding plant, 10,000 chicks; capacity of range coops for growing stock, 6000; capacity of commercial "egg plant," 11,000; trapnest capacity, 2000; capacity of individual pedigree pens, 160; capacity of hatchery, 52,000 eggs; capacity of barn, 125 tons of straw; acreage, 20.7; capitalization, $150,000.

Big figures may gratify the Chamber of Commerce. Other poultrymen will chiefly be interested in equipment and methods, feeling that the manager of the place, Herbert R. Cole, is going to be pretty sure of what's what before he subjects thousands of birds to any certain conditions

Labor Cared For

Labor is quite an item on such a place. Five men assist Mr. Cole, and each has his own special training in some particular department. Lots of farm employers have good barns and so on for the animals, and let the "hired man" take pretty much what is left. The Dunsmore place has a clubhouse for its single men, with sleeping quarters, dining-room, kitchen and recreation hall and pool table. Just outside is a 20x50-foot swimming pool.

If you really read the figures in paragraph two, you will note that the Dunsmore place is hatchery, brooding plant, egg-producing establishment and breeding farm, all in one. As an aside, the farm has the nucleus of a herd of pure-bred Gurensey cattle. The point made here is that the ranch is departmentalized, its income segregated, so that the manager can tell which department is making money, and which is "in the red." If a certain department needs readjustment in order to become profitable, it gets the readjustment without delay, because the farm operators know, through their thorough accounting system, just how each department is getting along.

This farm "started small," spreading its building program over more than four years. The first nail was driven December 15, 1925; the last one was hammered home but recently. The start was made from a single fine pen of White Leghorns. Others were added. Money spent for good birds was figured money well spent. Some of the hens cost the farm $75, and $150 was not considered too much to pay for a cockerel. Inside of the next two years, Mr. Cole expects to have the entire flock, every bird on the place, from hens trapnested right at Dunsmore.

An overhead carrier system reduces labor costs materially, allowing for speedy handling of eggs, feed, green feed, and litter. The poultry houses are of the "broken span" type, each 120-foot house being divided into three forty-foot sections, but partitioned to the dropping board each twenty feet, to break cross-drafts. The houses are equipped with stack ventilators and are quite comfortable in the warmth of San Fernando Valley summers, Mr. Cole says.

The houses have double yards. The south yards are used for six months in the winter. They are kept bare and hard with rake and broom. The north yards are used for six months in the summer and are then seeded to sunflowers, the foliage serving for shade the following summer.

The eggs are disposed of through a large co-operative group.

The Dunsmore baby chicks are fed very carefully. Blood-testing is practiced to safeguard quality. Free range, an interesting departure in Southern California, was put in primarily for vigor and vitality. Fifteen of the nearly twenty-one acres are in this range, all in one big plot. The young breeding stock is allowed to run wild over this expanse, in which the small colony houses are scattered.

Special Formulae

The matter of feed is considered very important by Mr. Cole. He has devised special formulas for his baby chick mash, developing mashes for growing birds, and a special mixture for breeding hens and those producing commercial eggs. In this last mash he has tried to put ingredients which will supply the eggs with the elements he holds necessary for good chicks, not forgetting minerals.

The Dunsmore company is a closed corporation, of which W. Rowland Dunsmore, former owner of the ranch property, is president. Mr. Cole, the manager, is vice-president, and Lloyd Wright is secretary-treasurer. Only employees are stockholders. A good big sum has gone into this modern Southland plant, and White Leghorn people might get quite a lot of tips and ideas from a "look-see."

The north yards at the Dunsmore poultry plant are used for six months, the warm ones, and during the rest of the year come in handy for growing a crop of sunflowers to serve as shade for the hens. At left are depicted some of the young stock on range, gathering sunshine vitamins and general health and vitality prior to assuming the duties of their adult careers.

Looked 'Em Over

Colorado Man Spent Year in Hunt for Southland Home Site

VAN NUYS.—S. P. Lindgren spent a good portion of his life as a farmer in Phillips county, Col. When he felt the urge to come to California he did not, as so many do, burn his bridges behind him. About ten years ago he visited here, staying one year and making a thorough survey of the territory in this section. When he went back to Colorado he had decided to wind up his interests there, and come back to Southern California to live. He knew just which locality would suit him best, too. He bought a "big acre" at 14542 Saticoy street in this community, and began to establish himself as a poultryman. He had varied experiences for the first year or two, but the approach of 1927 saw success in sight. In the twinkling of an eye almost, when flood waters burst all bounds and swept that section of San Fernando Valley, he was further back than when he started. More than half of his flock was swept away or drowned, and his land was in apparently hopeless condition.

Most men would have thrown up their hands, owning themselves beaten. But Mr. Lindgren had placed his faith on this spot and he was not going to let a flood drive him out. With his place covered with a deposit from two to three feet thick after the water subsided, with the hens he had depended on for a living dead in their pens or yards, he went to work. For two years, he says, it was all labor and no returns. Then the tide began to turn and he is once more in a fair way to become a successful and satisfied poultryman.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Blame the Bumps!

ONE marvels sometimes that projects of the most obvious benefit to communities are neglected or indefinitely postponed while others of less apparent worth go merrily ahead. It may be "politics," it may be lack of interest or understanding upon the part of the people most directly concerned. Often the men whooping it up for undertakings of only secondary importance in the general scheme have the pep and zipper to get what they want. Community jealousies play a part at times. The fact remains that the public enterprises that count most are often held over until the last.

Without any intention of tagging anybody or even of pretending to understand all the whys of the case, Farm and Garden would call attention to the delay in putting through a serviceable highway on the direct Los Angeles-to-Phoenix route crossing the Colorado River near Blythe. The road exists today, of course, and it is good a great deal of the way. From Los Angeles to Mecca in Coachella Valley it is paved; from Mecca to Blythe it is for the most part excellent as desert roads go. From there to the river the autoist is likely to indulge in some fretting. A modern bridge spans the Colorado, but one pays toll to use it. Beyond that, in Arizona, is some more desert road, good in some spots, not so bad in others, until one comes to a long, long stretch of "washboard" traveling that is pretty apt to bring out all the cussedness a driver has in his system. There is some more fair road to old Wickenberg, then fine highway, mostly paving, to Phoenix.

"Anybody can make it," apologists for such a route might argue, but it's a heck of a condition for the Southwest's most direct east and west highway to be in, to say the least, and to put it mildly!

That highway cuts the traveling distance between the Pacific Coast metropolis and Arizona's capital city by eighty some miles compared with the next shortest route. That means a lot in transcontinental travel and in Southwestern travel. But the improved travel artery would be more than a mere present to tourists and autoists, important as this kind of travel is to our general welfare. It would (we should really say "will," because the project is not dead but sleeping) afford an outlet for rapid haulage by truck to Los Angeles of the fertile Palo Verde Valley's farm products. By bringing more and more travelers from the East and Middle West through Palo Verde Valley, it would acquaint the world with the advantages of that little agricultural empire in the eastern end of Riverside county, helping thereby to build it up. Because it offers the shortest route from east to west, too, it would bring a lot more travel through the great Salt River Valley of Arizona, giving many travelers a treat they would otherwise not experience, and advertising the advantages of that region. That's the selfish appeal, of course, so far as Palo Verde Valley and Salt River Valley are concerned and yet all the other facts are plain. It is a project against which there can be no legitimate argument! Never an enterprise of the kind was put through that didn't benefit some people more than others, but this one would help the entire Southwest.

"It's just a matter of time," some will object. "Why advertise the fact that the road isn't all it ought to be?"

Well, why not? One can save time going east or west on the road even as it is, bumps and all. The California part of the improvement, it is generally understood, will not be much longer delayed. Why any longer? The government is going to do something about the Arizona portion, with Arizona helping, and that's fair enough, what with all the unproductive desert that is traversed by this unit of a transcontinental route. Why not get at it? There is no apparent reason for delay, there is a good reason for action—and every project started now helps bring the nation through the rather trying business situation in which it finds itself.

And that bridge! Toll bridges are a relic of days long past—an anachronism calculated to give the traveler a mistaken impression of our section of the country, and a bad taste in the mouth to boot. It would seem that California and Arizona, and maybe Uncle Sam, might get together quietly and do something about that.

It might be explained that these thoughts are the outgrowth of a recent trip to Phoenix taken by the writer thereof. Many others have doubtless been jolted into similar conclusions on stretches of that road.

A Serious "Slip"

CAREFULNESS in assembling and presenting its facts is a policy which any publication with a pride in its offerings takes for granted. Carelessness or indifference in this respect is, in our opinion, unpardonable. The magazine that is pretending to serve its readers, and charging for that service, has an obligation amounting to a solemn duty not to mislead them or misinform them. It is not a matter to be treated lightly. Incidentally the publication that does not have such ideals, which is interested only in getting a "story," can do an immense amount of harm. It has happened many times.

One must put a different interpretation upon the motive or lack of motive back of a recent "slip" made by one of the nationally circulated publications. The editorial heads of this magazine must have been genuinely confused as to facts when they permitted the publication of an earnest-sounding screed reciting alleged dangers from the use of milk. Indeed, some one must have put one over on the writer of the article, for the magazine in question is not only one of integrity and high standing, but one that employs the best of talent for the preparation of its offerings. It is a fact that the best of publications unknowingly slip a cog now and then. And yet that story must have done some harm.

The dairymen who have labored so long and earnestly to improve their standards of production, the scientists and public officials who have worked with them in bringing bacteria counts down to an almost unbelievable minimum must have been flabbergasted to see raw milk taxed with responsibility for undulant fever, as it was in that article. The assertion was all the more amazing because undulant fever is, in most places, a comparatively unknown ailment. It certainly is not listed among the troubles that bother Southern Californians to any considerable extent. A recent monthly report by health authorities of Los Angeles made no note of it. It remained for that magazine article to let most people know there is, or ever was, such a thing. How many persons, one wonders, were frightened into discontinuance of the use of man's most wholesome and nutritious food because of that "false alarm"?

A few years ago another publication (and it was a different sort of publication that time) printed scare stories, illustrated with horrific drawings and photographs, about the dreadful bacillus botulinus sometimes found in improperly canned foods. An eastern family had been poisoned eating canned ripe olives. The fact that ptomaine and botulinus had been found in about every other kind of canned products and that it was the first time any trouble had ever been experienced from the wholesome California olive was not taken into consideration by the editors—they wanted (perhaps needed) some sort of wild yarn. That story had households all over the country thinking the ripe olive was something deadly—it almost ruined one of our great industries. The canning methods of today border on perfection and yet not only the olive industry but other fruit and vegetable industries are still feeling the effect of the reckless, ruthless publicity given a chance food poisoning case.

The power in the printed word is something to be used only with discretion. The honest publication does not hesitate to hit an evil or expend a mistake when damage to public interest is real, but the careful editor will check up on his facts before expecting to harm an industry or institution that has had a clean record and which is, for the first time, perhaps, suspected of harboring some menace or other. It is unfortunate, indeed, when mistakes are made; it is something else when fact is made a matter of indifference, or a consideration secondary to sensationalism.

Small Wheat Crop

A winter wheat crop in Nevada smaller by half than that of last year is estimated for 1930 by the Salt Lake office of the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of a much smaller acreage sown last fall, the crop this year is expected to be about 50,000 bushels, or 1500 tons, as compared with 104,000 bushels, or 3120 tons, in 1929.

On the Air

The noon radio programs for the week beginning May 12, to be given under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, over radio station KFI, follows:

May 12—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser Los Angeles county.

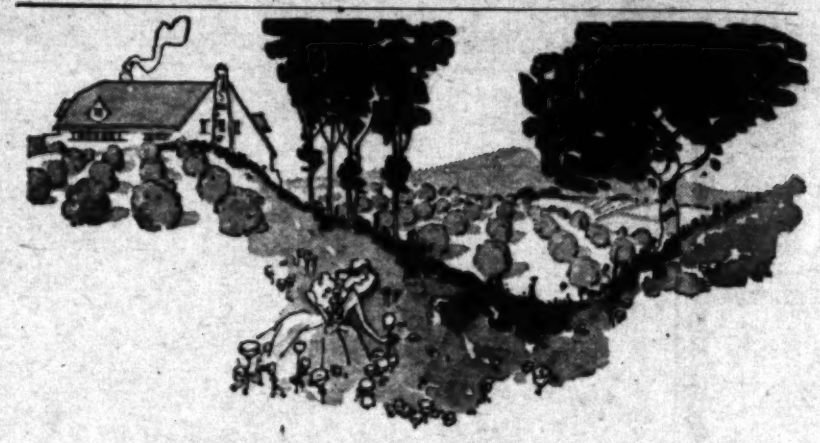
May 13—"The Value of Poultry Culling," by L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser Los Angeles county.

May 14—"Production of Vegetables in Santa Barbara County," by E. S. Kellogg, agricultural commissioner, Santa Barbara county.

May 15—"Fire Prevention," by M. H. Davis, United States Forest Ranger.

May 16—"Irrigating Citrus," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser Los Angeles county.

May 17—"Peach Culture—A New Circular," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.



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The Poultry Yard

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

however, as it seemed to be the place for us.

"With a desire to get away from the retail business, yet have means for an independent living and something agreeable to my health, I investigated the poultry industry. Having had no previous experience in this line I sent to the University of California college of agriculture at Davis for the several booklets issued there covering poultry matters.

"Then came the question of location. Considering water, soil, climate, markets and other things, Arcadia was chosen as the city in which to start, and it can be truthfully said that no mistake was made as this city has made an ideal place for our business and home. It is near the mountains, and has an ideal climate.

"Our home fronts north, giving us a most magnificent view of the mountains from our front windows. We have the Colorado atmosphere, without the cold winters.

"We started construction of a laying-house at the same time our home was being built. In February, 1926, the first lot of baby chicks arrived and brooding was done in the laying-house. In April, we received the second thousand and we got our first egg from our own chickens in July.

"To date (February, 1930) we have brooded 8000 chicks, keeping an average of 1250 layers, making a net profit of $8134.80 since starting, or an average of $193.76 per month. Our net profit per month for 1929 was $224.77 from an average of 1328 layers. This has been accomplished in spite of average sickness and mortality among our birds.

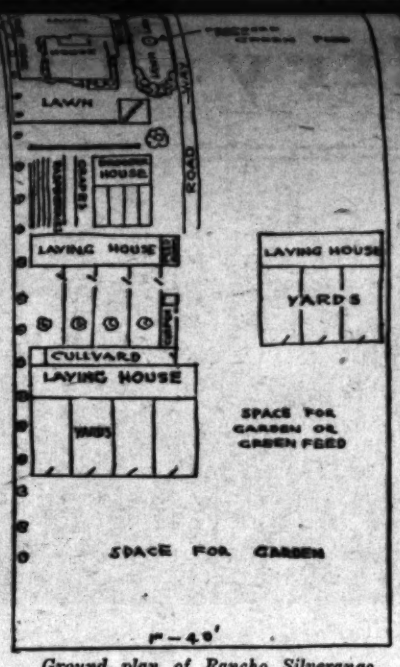
"From our garden the table is supplied with fresh vegetables, berries and grapes in season. Our fruit trees, set out in 1926, have supplied us with an abundance of fresh fruit for the table and canning the past year.

"The usual small tools are used for work in the gardens. There are a power-driven cutter for cutting the green feed for poultry and small tools and equipment for cleaning the poultry houses.

"Since going into the poultry business, a sure way to rid poultry of lice was discovered on our ranch through the use of 'Black Leaf 40,' which information we passed to the manufacturers, who rewarded us with a check for $1000. They, in turn, submitted the discovery to several universities for tests, and it is now recommended by the experimental stations of these institutions. The preparation is painted on the roosts and the nicotine fumes which are released penetrate the feathers, killing the lice.

"No member of the family is employed away from home; with a flock the size of ours, one man can care for poultry, keeping up lawn and shrubs at leisure, in less than eight hours.

"The question is often asked us: 'If you were doing it over again, would you go into the poultry business?' My answer is positively, yes, and my reason is the pleasure of getting away from the strain and stress of business. The poultry game allows for the quiet and peace of the outdoors, the contact with animal life and the joy of working when you wish. Yes, we have found health, peace and contentment on Rancho Silverango."



Ground plan of Rancho Silverango, William R. Stewart's two-acre small farm home place at Arcadia.

William R. Stewart was a druggist in Colorado a few years ago, but he wouldn't go back to either Colorado or the drug business now that he has found happiness and a living on a two-acre small farm home at Arcadia. Below, he is looking over his Leghorns. Above, is a glimpse of his blackberry planting.

To save clothesline space and to obtain quicker drying on wash day, stretch two lines parallel and at a suitable distance apart, and hang the clothes between them; that is, attach each garment to both lines.

Settlement of Land Titles One Subject of Debate

SAN DIEGO.—About 200 directors and officials of seventy-four California irrigation districts attended the semiannual convention of the Irrigation Districts Association of California here, April 17 to 19. The purpose of the convention was the discussion of matters pertaining to irrigation districts and legislation beneficial to these districts and to California farmers.

Settlement of title to land deeded to more than one agency for the payment of delinquent taxes was an outstanding topic and was taken up by W. P. Boone of Dinuba, Tulare county, representing the Kings River Water Association. W. D. Wagner of San Francisco, secretary of the association, read figures from the office of the State Board of Equalization, showing comparative amounts paid the State in 1929 and 1928 by representative banks and oil companies under new and old laws for the two years, respectively—to show, it was pointed out by Mr. Boone, "why farmers' taxes are so high." The great reduction in income from these sources in the past year was emphasized.

An attorney of the Glenn-Colusa irrigation district and H. P. Sargent of the Merced district outlined what was said to be an "aggravated" condition now existing in irrigation districts, arising from delinquent taxes. Deeds, it was pointed out, are issued to three agencies in lieu of tax payments: irrigation districts, reclamation districts and counties.

Control of noxious weeds and rodents, and advantages of cement and asphaltic lining of irrigation canals were discussed. E. R. Reed of the Alta district and D. O. Castle of the South San Joaquin district advocated a limited use of a chemical spray and general burning of weeds by use of a torch when the canals are dry at the end of the irrigation season. Turning weeds under by plowing was the method formerly. Advantages of cementing ditches at an average cost of about 10 cents a square foot were explained by Mr. Castle and by D. C. Thornburg.

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

If Not Mexicans, Who?

Sentiment Has Run Away With Common Sense In This Immigration Business; What We Need Is Facts

By Dr. George P. Clements
Manager Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THE stormy petrel of the last four sessions of Congress—Mexican immigration—has abruptly dropped to earth in the midst of its seasonal flight and is not expected to take wing again this year. Following a course directed only by the vacillating needle of the political compass and buffeted by the cross-currents of personal desire, the discussions about it led to the kind of abortive results that might have been expected.

However, one outstanding fact was emphasized in the 1930 debacle, and that is the need for an economic study of the common labor requirements of the United States upon which can be based an entire revision of our tangled immigration policies. Such a plan is before Congress at the present time, in the form of the McNary Resolution. It is supported by Southwest agricultural groups because it seems to present the only economic solution of the pressing labor problem which this county faces.

In reviewing the history of restrictive activity in Congress designed to limit immigration from Mexico, it is clear that the battle has been between those who have known and those stirred by sentiment rather than fact. For five years Southwest agricultural groups have obstructed any meddling with immigration laws until a careful investigation of common labor and particularly, of agricultural labor in the United States could be made and the need for alien labor established or refuted. The agricultural employers have not been unmindful of the gradual accumulation of indigent white labor and a gradual piling up of charity costs in support of it, for which they themselves have shared the taxation burden.

They Are Wrong

I have heard a countless number of speakers, thoroughly sincere in most cases, but nevertheless incorrect in their premises, declare that there is sufficient white labor in the Southwest to take care of agriculture's seasonal labor needs.

How easy of solution would our problem be if this were the case! But it is not, as we have learned from years of experience.

We have said repeatedly that white labor will not meet the needs of agriculture at any price, and we say it again. Facts to prove this assertion are easy to obtain; they are standing records in any agency handling unemployment. Calls have issued repeatedly for labor of any type or class, at wages above the ordinary labor market in the cities, to take care of a seasonal harvest, and the only response has been from the Mexican. And wherever white labor has been recruited for farm work, it has not completed the job, but has moved on to the city again.

This is to be expected and understood; white labor is not fitted to the bulk of the Southwest's agricultural labor requirements. It is one thing to stand on a platform and encourage a "dog in the manger" policy, and another to toil in the hot sun in the perishable harvest.

The Wage Question

The question of farm wage comes up often in discussions of the immigration problem. Recently, while speaking on the subject before a Los Angeles group, I was told that if the California farmer "paid a decent wage" his labor problem would be solved.

I asked the gentleman who made the statement the nature of his business and found that he was a store operator. Further questioning developed the information that his average wage scale was far below the farm average. Asked why he did not pay more, he pointed out that his costs of operation were carefully computed, and that if paid a higher wage, there would be no profit in his business.

I'm wondering if we city folks realize that farming, too, is a business, and that the farm wage is also fixed by a known return? We cannot expect the farmer to continue to produce our food supply at no profit to himself.

The answer to the entire question, as I see it, is a sane evaluation of our labor supply, not only local, but national. The great changes America has gone through, both social and economic, have affected labor more than a superficial study of the situation would indicate. Up to 1925, labor, particularly farm labor, was fairly permanent; today it is constantly shifting. Good roads and automobiles, together with the heavy demands of industry, brought about a revolutionary change in the status of labor supply.

It is for this reason that I believe sincerely in the need for the McNary resolution, which will make known the sinews of our strength. Knowing the common labor supply of the United States, knowing where it is, it would seem very easy to create a clearinghouse for labor which would make it available where it was necessary, shifted from one State to another and from district to district as needed. If a clearinghouse for the finance of the United States has proven so successful, it would seem to answer the argument for labor upon which finance must depend. It is true that a plan of this kind presents practical difficulties, but these can be ironed out with the increasing need for labor supplies.

Few Coming Now

As far as practical results are concerned, restriction of immigration from Mexico has really been accomplished. The agricultural interests of the Southwest, after last year's experiences, know that. The tightening up of the border, the vigorous prosecution of the Vincent-Copeland law, the attitude of the Mexican government itself in attempting to hold its people did the work. The acknowledgment by the immigration authorities that virtually no Mexican immigration exists at present is reflected in a diminishing Mexican labor supply at the present time.

It has been demonstrated that the situation which has continually frightened our religious and social service groups has been proven controlable under the laws we have. One has only to read over evidence offered at the hearings in Washington to realize that there is no foundation for any upsetting of our present amicable relations with our Mexican neighbor. Agricultural people have always believed in sound government. They believe that no legislation should be premised on any foundation other than facts. The hearings developed that there are no dependable data on the subject at the present time, and surely no legislation should ever take its origin in antagonism and bias. The present bills before Congress are knowledgeably prejudiced, for no sound thinker can support legislation aimed at the pride and dignity of a sister nation when other methods can be provided.

Knowing the facts, we can find ways to control the situation. Already last year's experience through increased border control has offered the remedy. No legislation should be considered which is unnecessary. More Mexicans are going back to Mexico than are coming to the United States, and most assuredly no legislation should be enacted which would threaten the economic structure of the basic industry of the United States—agriculture.

In the face of known data concerning the unemployment situation in the United States, the McNary Resolution becomes imperative. It must be remembered that no great back-to-the-farm movement to take care of these millions of unemployed is possible in the country today. It takes more money to produce the crop than to purchase the land upon which it is produced, in nearly every State in the Union. The Federal Farm Board is struggling to take care of an acknowledged agricultural surplus. The type of unemployment which is accumulating in millions is not of a character possible of self-support on the farm, without first undergoing rehabilitation. It seems to the agricultural people that tinkering with the immigration laws offers little encouragement to farm relief. Some of us believe that our immigration laws should be founded upon economic needs rather than upon abstract sentiment.

Why Not Registry?

It also seems to some of us that our wise men in Washington, while straining at a gnat, are swallowing the camel, and the camel in this case is not the prohibition law. If foreign peoples are necessary in the economic progress of the United States, they should be drawn upon, not as immigrants, but as industrialists for short-time service, or until the need for them is passed. Our present border regulations, fortified with an alien registration law, permitting the card of the alien to carry his period of sojourn in the United States and accounting for every hour of that sojourn, would, it seems, meet the whole situation.

I realize that this is a rather surprising stand, but there is ample precedent for it in other countries, especially the matter of registration of aliens. In many countries everyone must carry a registration card and account for his movements. The great fetish of the United States—personal freedom—is becoming, in many ways, a boomerang.

No contract provision in handling labor which does not take into consideration collective bargaining for agricultural labor would be of any value whatever to the agricultural people of California and the border States. The specialty and off-season crop is not under the control of man, but is entirely a climatic and seasonal matter.

Washington is too far away and the Secretary of Labor too busy a man to deal with the individual farmer, and the farmer is in no position to anticipate his actual labor needs until his crop determines those needs. Hundreds of estimates have been made as to the Mexican population in the United States. No consideration, however, has been taken of the American Mexican

(Continued on Page Six)

Under the conditions that exist throughout the Southwest today, Mexican labor is not only the most convenient—it's the only labor available. Cutting off this stream of man power curtails the production of cotton, cantaloupes, lettuce and other great crops in the hot, fertile valleys of California and Arizona. The two pictures, one of cotton picking and the other of cantaloupe harvesting, show the type of Mexican laborers that do the work—work which few white men care to tackle, regardless of wages.

The Poultry Yard

Good Turkey Outlook

Organization Given Credit for Nevada Situation

RENO (Nev.)—With the turkey industry in as good position as any other of the State's agricultural enterprises, prospects for Nevada producers of the holiday birds in 1930 are favorable, according to the outlook report of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics as adapted to Nevada condition by the State agricultural extension service at its recent conference in Ely.

"Nevada turkey growers who are well established and will further prefect their methods," the extension staff states on the basis of the Federal report," will be justified in maintaining or increasing their output of 1929 for 1930 and in expecting a reasonably profitable return for their undertaking."

Turkey prices for 1930 should not be less than for 1929, according to the Federal economists, unless unexpected price recessions occur; if the low prices of 1929 cause a decrease in 1930 production, it should result in an increase in price.

Nevada producing districts have many natural advantages which result in an early-maturing bird of high quality and the industry is already established, the Nevada extension conference declared in its report.

Calling attention to the fact that the Nevada Turkey Growers' Association is available to all Nevada producers and that it has made special progress in co-operative marketing of the bronze birds, L. E. Cline, Churchill county agent and chairman of the extension conference committee, reviewed the recent work of the pool.

"This effort and the advertising which has been received as a result," Mr. Cline's report states, "has placed Nevada producers in a very advantageous position for future marketing. The Nevada turkey growers received the highest prices in 1929 which were paid in the United States in carlots sold on competitive bids. Two things were responsible: quality of product and volume of product.

"We have found that volume of product is necessary to attract the market. Increased output should result in increased marketing advantages. Decreased output will result in losing the big buyers and prestige so far gained."

Among the favorable factors noted by the State extension conference was that of a low carry-over in cold storage in 1929 as compared with 1928.

Germany Honors Him

Dr. W. F. Holst, assistant professor of poultry husbandry at the University of California, was recently accorded international recognition when he was appointed American member of the editorial board of the German scientific publication, "Wissenschaftliches Archiv fur Landwirtschaft." The German publication is printed in two sections, one dealing primarily with plants, the other with animals, and it is with the second section that Dr. Holst will be identified. "The invitation is a distinct honor," says Dr. W. A. Lippincott, head of the poultry husbandry division at the State University. In the letter of invitation, Prof. E. Mangold, director of the Institute of Animal Physiology and Nutrition, State College of Agriculture, Berlin, declared that Dr. Holst is looked upon as one of the best-known leaders in animal nutrition research in this country.

Turkeys are an increasingly popular product of the Southwest. These birds were snapped on range at the Ihmsen Ranch near Victorville.

Made Haste Slowly

Roscoe Poultryman Tells How He Got His Start

By Elizabeth Boswell

When Albers Leveque first thought of the poultry business as his chosen field whereby he might acquire independence, he made haste very slowly, as the old proverb goes. He reasoned thus: If a woman knows ever so much about washing and ironing the family wash, that is no indication that she can successfully run a steam laundry. If she took prizes back east at the county fair for her canned fruit and preserves, that was no indication that she could make a fortune running a cannery in California. And because an old hen raised all of her brood in a man's back yard, that was no indication that the man would make a success in a poultry plant of from one to ten thousand chickens.

Another decision that has proved valuable to Mr. Leveque was one to make it his business to know what he is about. To be sure about things, he first hired out to work by the day in a large poultry plant. Here he found that he liked poultry and the poultry business, one of the first requirements for success with chickens. While working by the day, he studied poultry-house construction, feeding, poultry sanitation, and the many other details connected with the business. He also studied his employer's mistakes, although he did not take any time to air his views about them. He merely tucked facts away in his head and decided to profit by them when he started his own plant.

First came the choice of location, and he finally decided upon Roscoe, in San Fernando Valley, seventeen miles from Los Angeles, on Penrose avenue at Bradley avenue. These two streets were only dirt roads at that time, fifteen years ago, but have since been paved. Land was cheap there then, the soil was sandy, the market not too far away. He bought six acres, but sold two after the land increased in value.

One sees order and system at his poultry plant. Labor has been reduced to the minimum and only one man is employed to help take care of the 6000 chickens. The brooder house is so well arranged that it was used at one time as a demonstration plant.

At the Roscoe Poultry Yards, as his place is known, 15,000 meat chickens are turned out yearly. There are now 3250 Rhode Island Reds in the brooder house, and about that many Barred Rocks were moved out when the Reds were put in. Four broods are put in each year, and Mr. Leveque is very careful not to put in more chickens than the house can accommodate. If he should, he would only be inviting trouble, he says, for they will form all sorts of bad habits when crowded.

The brooder house is wired and lights are kept on the chicks all night until they are seven weeks old. This prevents crowding, and allows the timid ones to visit the feed troughs frequently during the night. Mr. Leveque is confident that the only way to overcome disease in a flock is to keep the chicks so healthy by proper feeding, sufficient heat and clean quarters, that they will not be susceptible to disease. Heavy chickens require more heat than Leghorns, he says, and the heat is kept on until they are six weeks old, the time depending upon the season.

Mr. Leveque is a firm believer in green feed. After each brood is moved, the runs are spaded and planted to oats or barley, and the house thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. His chicks are all uniform in size, vigorous and happy. Green alfalfa is fed liberally.

The brooder house is of the university type, with a patent watering system which enables him to fill and empty all water containers from the outside. The house is eighty feet long and sixteen feet wide. It is separated into compartments with about 550 chicks in each. Although this plant has an incubator department, Mr. Leveque does not hatch his meat chicks, but buys from a local hatchery to which he sells his White Leghorn hatching eggs.

In another department at the Roscoe plant is a flock of nearly a thousand White Leghorn breeding hens, with a cock for about every fifteen trapnested hens. The houses are cleaned twice a week. Long nesting boxes make it impossible for the birds to crowd, and are made with doors so that broody hens are shut out of the nests at night. The mash troughs are arranged for cleanliness. The flock is blood-tested and vaccinated, and eggs go to near-by local hatcheries, the culls being sold to the buyers of commercial eggs.

Then there are pens of White Leghorn pullets that are to replace the hens in the breeding pens if they measure up to standard. Mr. Leveque culls heavily. All weak or undersized pullets go to market when the cockerels are sold.

While he is not laying up a fortune with his chickens, Mr. Leveque says he is making a paying business of it. For success with poultry, he says, one must like fowls, be willing to work hard, and be financially able to launch the business.

Forty-two hundred baby turkeys were shipped recently to Salt Lake City from Adelanto, and reports were that they were received in first-class condition. Hatcheries in the desert community report having sold over 75,000 turkey poults this spring, of which only 25,000 have remained in Adelanto.

Notes From the Field

Feed costs and egg production in the 1929 poultry studies conducted by the extension service in Kern county showed very little change from figures compiled in 1927 and 1928 in that county. The 1929 study shows an average farm income per hen of $2.02 on eighteen flocks. Relatively high egg prices were probably the most important factor in sustaining this comparatively high farm income.

* * *

John M. Callosso of Stockton, for many years a well-known exhibitor of many varieties of poultry at the shows, died recently after undergoing a major operation. Mr. Callosso, in poultry show parlance, was a "string man," being in the habit of making a "tour" of the larger poultry shows of California, and hence became widely known. It is reported that his father, Mason Callosso, will carry on the son's poultry activities.

* * *

While Lewis T. McLean, well-known Arcadia poultryman, stays pretty closely with his trap-nested Rhode Island Reds, Mrs. McLean sees to it that a certain number of S. C. White Leghorns are hatched early enough for the fall poultry shows. It is reported that Mrs. McLean has a fine lot of Leghorn youngsters this spring, and is out to make a show record in the fall.

* * *

Dr G. Irwin Royce of Glendale, well-known bantam fancier who has a dozen or more new varieties to his credit, including the Patriot, which is red, white and blue in color, has "gotten back into the game" after a retirement of several years. He is now breeding Rose-Comb Blacks, one of the very attractive breeds of the midget poultry world.

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Oso and Strathern Sts., Owensmouth, California

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Brawley Lettuce in the Imperial Valley closed its season April 1, with 13,105 cars as a record, 5107 of them from Brawley. Although the acreage was larger than ever before, shipments were larger by only 500 more cars than for the highest previous year. Weather conditions were largely responsible, since early lettuce was retarded and later lettuce hastened in growth, throwing an enormous amount on the market at once—in February. This "shot" the market and the financial returns for the year as a whole will not be as rosy as was at first expected. Fine early season prices were received.

Cantaloupes, bidding fair to make a record for earliness, will soon be rolling in quantity from the valley. Agricultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan is urging the necessity of rigid standardization in the face of the large crop.

The 1930 cantaloupe season was definitely begun April 25 when the first full car was shipped. It left the S. A. Gerrard siding but was a pooled car.

During March, 3506 cars of lettuce left Imperial Valley points, 342 cars of carrots, thirty-nine of anise, 163 of grapefruit, thirty-three of endive, fifty-six of cabbage, seven of beets, two of greens, three of mixed vegetables, nine of fennel, and three of asparagus.

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Tulare A trial plot of ladino, or white clover, is being planted near here. This clover is very popular in the Northwest as a pasture crop. It is similar to ordinary white Dutch clover used in lawn mixtures, but grows to a height of 14 to 18 inches and yields more heavily. The seed is very small and at present quite expensive, costing up to $1.75 per pound. However, the rate of seeding is only four pounds per acre, so the cost is not excessive on per acre basis. It is doubtful if the ladino will stand the hot dry summers here, but the results of the trial will be watched with interest by dairymen and others interested in good pasture crops.

• • •

Hemet Grain ranchers who are farming some 20,000 acres of unirrigated land in the neighborhood of Hemet and San Jacinto are making plans for the biggest harvest season in many years. While the seasonal rainfall has been below normal, the rains were very evenly distributed this winter and the grain crop is in the best condition of recent years. Barley and oats are the principal grains grown in the mountain valleys of this vicinity, there being but little wheat. Threshing operations are expected to begin the latter part of May. Searl Brothers, with about 3500 acres, and Maurice J. Yoder, with 3000 acres, are among the largest grain growers in this part of Riverside county. Other large grain plantings were made by Garbani Brothers, 1200 acres; Grant Morse, 1000 acres; Martin Aguirre and George Goodhart, 700 acres each.

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Adelanto With its street trees of locusts in bloom the town of Adelanto is as fragrant as a flower garden. Roses are blooming in individual gardens and the wildflower display in the semiarid county all around is attracting visitors.

Many are now planting sweet potatoes in this area and there will be some twenty-five acres of watermelons and about ten acres of cantaloupes ready for local markets this summer.

The local Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Henry Deutschman, have plowed and prepared about a quarter acre for a garden. The boys did all the work with hand tools. All of the money earned from the little garden will be put in the Scout fund.

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Victorville The Red Circle ranch, owned by Ruth Roland, Los Angeles picture actress, and well-known through her real estate enterprises as well, recently shipped several carloads of fine hogs to market. The ranch is situated on the Mojave River, near Victorville.

Off for a summer vacation in the highlands. The photograph, taken in the Hassayampa River country in Arizona, shows sheep blocking traffic while crossing the Phoenix-Prescott road en route to mountain grazing places.

Beaumont Southern California will see more mosquitoes this summer than during the last few years, according to experts here. They say that the comparatively scant rainfall of the past few years has limited the breeding places of these "birds." It is important, they urge, for all property owners to look well to pools, puddles and other breeding places. A few inches of water can breed many mosquitoes, and a little kerosene on the surface will do much to insure nights of rest. The open season on mosquitoes is now announced, with no conservation limitations by the Izaak Walton League.

The adaptation of Beaumont to desert growths has been demonstrated in the past few years by Jacob Leutwiler, whose Joshua tree, transplanted to his yard a few years ago, was in bloom this spring. It is now about eight feet tall. Among his desert growths are the giant Samauri cactus, the bare-limbed octilla, seedling date palms, and a fine group of columnar palms with bare trunks more than thirty feet tall.

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Shafter The lowly carrot has come into its own this year in the Shafter district, and carloads of that commodity are leaving the district every day. Jess Jones of Sill and Jones, erstwhile famous fruit growers, has forty-five acres in this vegetable and expects to ship out more than forty carloads. Handel and Klassen have shipped several cars and are planning on shipping out several more. So far all of the cars have gone to Chicago over the Santa Fe Railroad. It is expected that some shipments will go to the Northwest. The carrots are packed in lettuce crates, after being tied in bunches. In these crates are placed crushed ice, and the shipments are made in refrigerator cars.

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Yucaipa Diversified plantings of peaches, plums, berries and cherries in this district during the past season have brought the total to approximately 22,700 fruit trees, it is reported. At one time the apple was the one and only crop and as a result the district suffered severely during unfavorable marketing years for this crop. Experience has now taught the advantages of diversification. In recent years there has also been some citrus planting in the district.

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Seeley Seeley had the honor this year of sending the first shipment of melons to President Hoover by air mail. It consisted of six standard cantaloupes and was sent out April 14 by the Fred R. Bright Company. Last year the crate to the President was sent April 24.

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Ontario Sans Alois Regia, a purebred Jersey cow owned by Harry H. Cook here, has just been awarded a silver medal by the American Jersey Cattle Club for her excellent record in an official production test recently completed. Starting on test at 3 years and 9 months of age, she yielded 673.5 pounds of butter fat in 365 days. This record also took the senior 3-year-old California Jersey butter-fat production championship for cows tested 365 days.

Calipatria Four carloads of milk-fed lambs for Los Angeles, 600 in all, marked the first shipment of the spring crop from the Vail Company, which keeps 1400 head of breeding stock near this city. A cattle train of forty-nine cars recently left this station bound for Los Angeles and other coast points. Others are following.

Cotton growing in this part of Imperial Valley will be curtailed this year, some 9000 acres being estimated as against 16,000 acres last year. About 3000 acres will be "volunteered."

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Upland Stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company are irrigating and an unusual feature of the season is that there is no pumping. Enough water is flowing down the canyons to enable the citrus growers in Upland and Ontario to begin their irrigation season without drawing from the underground water basin. This is the result of rain and snow conditions in the mountains during the winter, the storms having come in such a manner that no run-off occurred. By the end of May, however, several of the pumps will be started to increase the water flow.

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Banning Fruit prospects in almonds, apricots and peaches are promising. Nothing but a serious frost seems likely to prevent a good return to the ranchers this season. The apricot set in Banning promises well, and growers here anticipate fair returns in yield and prices.

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Huntington Beach This has been a good year for barley. On fields north of this city where the grain was grown last year and the land was not reseeded, the volunteer crop is doing well and will pay well to harvest. On fields where the soil was prepared and seed planted this year indications are good for a record-breaking crop, which insures cheap feed and plenty of straw for roughage for all live stock. The seasonable rains this year came right for barley.

Off to a good start. Alfalfa baled in the field in March—a Palo Verde Valley spring view.

Santa Ana James Sleeper, Orange county assessor, reported at the last meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau directors that there are 300,000 separate pieces of property in this county. The farm bureau has offered the supervisors the services of the tax research division of the California Farm Bureau Federation to make an investigation of present needs, if any, for a tax reassessment through the county.

W. C. Mauerhan, Anaheim, reported at the meeting that a grand jury committee has inspected the area controled by gun clubs in Orange county and found that some 1300 acres were under water this winter. The ponds were maintained by pumping, he said, and constituted a wasteful use of water in view of the shortage that is facing all Southern California.

A. A. Brock, horticultural commissioner of Orange county, described the new problem of quarantine inspection for air ports. Many airships are coming in from foreign ports infested with fruit flies. The regular commercial air companies are giving good co-operation. The biggest problem is with private ships, he said, that may land almost anywhere with contraband fruit.

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Riverside Construction of a greenhouse and installation of new quarters for the sugar-beet investigation department of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has practically been completed here. Dr. Eubanks Carsner is in charge of the investigation of diseases of sugar beets, and has just returned to Riverside from the Twin Falls (Idaho) and Salt Lake City and Logan (Utah) stations which he also conducts. Associated with Dr. Carsner are Dr. J. M. Fife and Albert Ballard of the chemistry department; C. H. Price, agronomy; and Dr. N. J. Giddings, Dr. C. W. Bennett and C. F. Lackey of the pathology division.

Citrus shipments to April 12 totaled 2334 carloads from the Riverside district, including 2233 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 101 cars of lemons. Last season to the same date, the district had sent out 3833 cars of oranges and 72 cars of lemons.

Ten carloads of feeders from Nogales, Ariz., were unloaded at Beaumont several days ago and the cattle were driven to the Garner ranch above San Jacinto in the mountains.

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Three Rivers Ranchers of the Three Rivers hill district of Tulare county are interested in an experiment being conducted by the State Highway Department in spraying weeds with chemicals as a method of fire prevention. Foreman L. D. Catlin of Lemon Cove is directing the work. Two 900-gallon tanks with a spray rod covering a nine-foot strip along the highway are being used on the job. The chemical is supposed not only to cause the grass to wither and die, but to destroy the roots also, so that another treatment will be not necessary for a season or two. The initial cost of spraying is greater than that for burning, but if the experiment proves successful, it will be cheaper in the long run. The crew has worked over both sides of the highway from Lemon Cove to Sequoia National Park. Mr. Catlin declares the chemical is non-poisonous and that cattle or live stock will not be injured should they eat grass treated with it.

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Sandia Asparagus has gone out this season from Imperial Valley in greater volume than ever before. Previously, three cars a day had been the maximum shipped, but this year saw four cars a day leaving on several occasions.

The Cudahy precooling plant at this place recently burned to the ground. It had been used extensively for asparagus and at the time of the first 1600 crates were destroyed. Only two hours before, two cars full of asparagus had left the plant. The plant had been in operation only since March 1. Much of the valley's asparagus had gone through it because precooling had been found to be very beneficial.

Coming Events

Copy for show dates and events must be in this office at least two weeks in advance of date of publication.

Spring flower show, Alpha Club Garden Section, American Legion Hall, May 10-11, Lompoc.

Pasadena Garden Tours—Open to public, May 10, May 17, Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

Fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Woman's Club of Burbank, May 16, afternoon and evening.

Third Annual Flower Show, Wilmington Woman's Club, Wilmington.

The Flower Shows

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad, the Redlands folks have a delightful spot in which to stage their flower show, along the cool corridors of the station's outer arches. Canvas hung at the aisles keeps out sun and drafts and the temperature inside is merciful to the cut blooms. Aside from the abundance of roses entered for display, the irises dominated. This is natural enough. One would expect that of Redlands, with S. S. Berry

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

The Born Poultryman Can Make Money on a Small Farm Home

WHILE the first objective of small farm home life in Southern California is better living rather than income, some of those who have developed these little places have found that it is possible to make a comfortable living on even a small property, especially when it is devoted to poultry raising. While experienced poultrymen advise larger properties for this activity, they have found that when an individual is especially adapted to this type of work, and is well financed for a start, success is possible on a comparatively small bit of ground area.

The recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest indicated that many small farmers are making substantial incomes from their properties, although the most common instances of small farm home success were found where the principal income is from employment sources.

Two contest entrants, Mrs. V. R. Willey, and William R. Stewart, both of Arcadia, say they are making consistently good returns on their small properties with poultry. The latter states he devotes his entire time to the place and is supported by it. Mr. and Mrs. Willey have found that poultry provides a substantial income in addition to Mr. Willey's salary as a railway postal clerk.

Letters of these entrants are both inspirational, and tell stories of success through hard work and careful management. Neither would advise the undercapitalized, inexperienced family to enter poultry raising on a small place, but both declare that when conditions are favorable, poultry raising in such circumstances is an ideal occupation. They are agreed, too, that Arcadia is the finest spot in the world, as one will note in reading their letters.

A Dream Realized

Mrs. U. R. Willey, whose small farm home of two acres is at 3956 Huntington Drive, wrote us the following letter:

"When my husband was appointed as railway postal clerk on the Santa Fe, it took him through Arcadia (the Home of the Happy.) He became so fond of it that each time in passing through, he would find time to step to the door and drink in the good air and scenery, and each time on returning home he would say to me, 'let's move out to Arcadia.'

"So one day we drove out through the foothill district and found the home of our dreams nestled in the corner of an old orange grove on a two-acre plot. The house was surrounded by wonderful shrubs, roses, ferns and sweet scented vines with song birds. The bungalow has eight rooms with lots of windows to invite the sunshine in.

"On returning home that night to our little home over in the city, it seemed so different from the free open-air place we had visited that day, that we decided at once to go and live where we could be as free as the song birds we had listened to that day.

"After moving on this place, I found much time when alone and as we were only using 200 feet back for home and double garage with an apartment for a man, I decided to use the remaining 400 feet for a poultry plant. If you would visit us today you would find one of the most complete plants of its kind, with the brooder house and feed room directly back of the garage.

How's this for a backyard entrance? Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Willey wanted their Arcadia home to be charming all around and not merely out front where all might see.

This brooder house takes care of 1500 baby chicks at a time, is piped for both gas and water, has windows of glass cloth to let in the ultra-violet rays, is properly ventilated and has outside pens for the chicks to run in when they are about ten days old.

"In one end of this house, we store our feed and here is where we grade and crate our eggs, for which we find a ready market at the door.

"As you walk down a lane on the boundary line of the place you find two laying houses that care for 1500 hens with double pens, electric-lighted, with running water and self-feeding hoppers. The roosts are hinged so they can be raised easily when cleaning day comes around, and the fertilizer carrier is pushed along on a track. A cement pit is built at a convenient distance from each house to dump the fertilizer in, and here it is kept until such a time as a truck can call and haul it away to orange groves.

"Below these houses, on down the lane, is a shed where the green feed is cut by motor. Here also is stored the year's supply of straw. Below this, on the back of both acres, is space for green feed to be grown, all piped for water.

"After doing this work for two years ourselves, we found it profitable enough to enable us to put up two more houses and keep a man, leaving the front of one acre for home gardening or anything we might need it for.

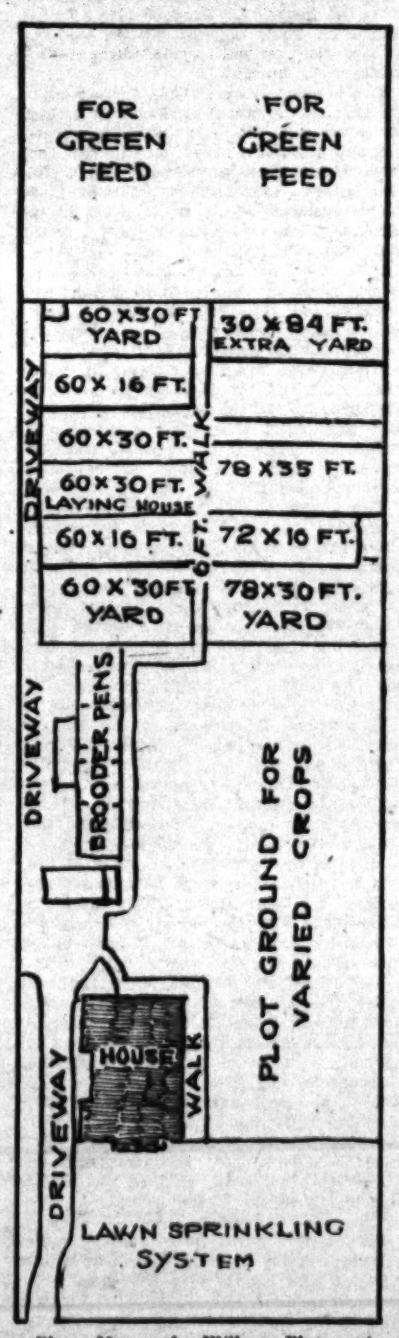
"So, devoting a few weeks each year to the incubating of our baby chicks, in the basement of our home where we have four incubators, and about one month spent in the breeder house with them, we find that we can keep a boy to do our work and still have enough left to be able to live in the 'garden spot of the world.' Otherwise we could not do it on a salary."

"Health and Independence"

Mr. Stewart says he has won health and independence on his little farm home at 702 East Valnett street, Arcadia, and the story of his efforts in development is one of the most interesting and inspiring received in the contest.

"Having disposed of my drug business on account of ill health, with my wife and baby I left Colorado by auto for a trip through Yellowstone Park and the Northwest. At Butte, Montana, we were joined by my mother and stepfather. We traveled as far north as Vancouver, Canada, then turned south and traveled as far as Tia Juana. We returned to Los Angeles,

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



Plot Map of Willey Place at Arcadia.

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First steps in the three-year campaign against pink boll worm that has started in the cotton fields of Arizona. The operatives are cutting the stalks and gathering them in windrows to be burned. Salt River Valley growers realize the danger and are co-operating with Federal authorities in the war of extermination.

Too Close for Comfort!

BUT UNCLE SAM HAS PINK BOLL WORM CORNERED IN ARIZONA

By Julia L. Fuller

PHOENIX.—When the United States Department of Agriculture decides that an insect pest is dangerous to the agricultural prosperity of the nation, that pest's fate is usually sealed. Give the department funds and time, and it will eradicate the enemy in spite of the pessimistic views of Chairman Wood, sitting on the lid of the appropriation chest in the House of Representatives.

Here in the Salt River Valley the department's bureau of plant quarantine and control is matching its wits and energies against the cotton pink boll worm—not to be confused with the boll weevil—for if the pest is allowed to go unchecked. Imperial, Coachella and other cotton-growing districts of California will surely be invaded by this ravager of cotton crops. It is an honest-to-goodness battle that is costing State and government millions of dollars. The result of the first engagement will not be known until the cotton blooms are again on the stalks in the portions of the Salt River Valley where cotton may be grown this year. But it is a safe bet that if the invader has not been routed it will have been definitely checked in the first campaign. The government agricultural experts believe that it will take three years to win the victory.

The cotton pink boll worm was discovered last fall by the Department of Agriculture officials, when they made their annual inspection of gins and fields in Arizona for just such insect troubles. Within twenty-four hours after it had been reported and definitely identified, R. E. McDonald, entomologist for the Department of Agriculture, in charge of the pink boll worm eradication work, had sixty men started for the Salt River Valley. These experts scouted every field of cotton in Maricopa county and in Pinal to the south. They mapped out every planting and determined by their standard methods the amount of infestation in each field where the pink boll worm was found.

Right on the Jaw

That was step number one.

Then Mr. McDonald gathered together the farmers of the infested district with the members of the State agricultural and horticultural commission and said:

"You have got to get rid of this cotton pest. It will spoil your profits anyhow and if you do not take steps to clean it up you will find that other States, fearing infestation, will quarantine against you for such things as lettuce, cantaloupe and alfalfa hay. To eradicate the pink bollworm, I believe you must declare a noncotton zone, where no cotton can be grown in 1930 and a buffer zone all around this, three miles deep, in which cotton can only be planted at the latest possible planting date, April 15."

His ultimation created a condition not unlike one a certain Gene Tunney will remember. But having "taken it on the jaw," the farmers and the State commission agreed that a noncotton zone, embracing 45,000 acres of land in cotton last year and three times this amount lying within the zone, should be declared.

That was step number two.

Getting Together

Now a noncotton zone can be ordered, but does not become officially binding until the farmer who is forbidden to plant cotton is assured of "just and reasonable compensation for any actual and necessary loss," which he may incur, because he had to grow something else on his land than cotton. Taking a hint from Texas, where the pest has been cleaned out several times, only to be reinfested from Mexican fields across the border, Arizona went after the government for financial help on the compensation problem.

After the old cotton stems have been cut and gathered by the horse rakes, a crew hand-rakes the bits of stalk missed by the "cavalry."

Delegations were sent to see Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture. They had the hearty support of California. The Department of Agriculture officials finally agreed to a bill which would provide for the Federal government furnishing one-half of the compensation bill the first year and pay all the expenses of the clean-up campaign. As a special dispensation, since the Arizona Legislature was not in session, the government agreed to pay all compensation bills the first year, provided the State could get financially responsible corporations to guarantee that it would repay in 1931 when the Legislature met. The proper appropriation bill on these terms was put through the House and Senate under a suspension of rules.

That was step number three.

Step number four was lining up the railroads, mining companies and other big industrial corporations to help out the farmers by underwriting the State's liabilities. They became indorsers of its note to the extent of $500,000. The compensation for this year was estimated at $1,000,000. Only then was the Department of Agriculture able to start its actual eradication program.

Then to Work

The pink bollworm was discovered on October 12. The clean-up started upon receipt of a telegram from Washington late in the afternoon of February 24. Sidney Smith, who had been sent here to supervise the clean-up for the department, did not wait until the next day. He had been in the valley three weary weeks waiting for the red tape to unwind. Except for two rain storms, the work has not stopped since. Mr. Smith estimated at the start it would take ninety days to go over the infested fields. His present rate of progress, if continued, will bring his estimate out correctly.

Within two weeks after he had started "Gen." Smith had mustered an army of 5000 men and women and was carrying the battle to the enemy along the whole front. The heavy artillery of the campaign is the mowing machine unit. Smith did not have the exact figures before him the other day, but he knew there were more than 200 mowers, equipped with special cutter teeth, mowing down last year's cotton stalks in the noncotton area. His next arm of the service is the raking machines that are gathering the cut stalks into long winrows for burning. Then follow the mopping-up squads. Armed with hand rakes, and even going on hands and knees, the moppers-up gather the smaller bits of stalk and all cotton bolls that may have been previously missed, so that any part of the plant, which might contain the eggs of the pink cotton boll worm may be given to the flames.

"Mopping up." The members of this squad go over the ground again, on their hands and knees, getting the smallest bits of the stalk and boll. By means of such intensified attention, Salt River Valley growers hope to get rid of the threat to their cotton industry.

"Stub" a Problem

Stub cotton is proving a problem never before met in such eradication campaigns, Mr. Smith says. The difficulty is to cut closely enough to the ground so that the mower will leave a stem so short that no new shoots can be sent out. Much of this stub cotton has to be grubbed out by hoes afterward. The department officials are not plowing any land.

They admit that their problem would have been much easier had they been able to get into the fields last fall. The sum allowed for the clean-up work is $565,000. This gives Smith approximately $12.50 an acre, if he is to cover the whole area with the amount appropriated. When he secured authority to proceed with the work, his orders for hand rakes, canvas bags and similar weapons for his army cleaned out every retail and wholesale hardware store in the valley. A carload of rakes was ordered from the coast to keep him stocked up.

The government is paying 25 cents an hour to its cotton army and working them on an eight-hour basis. Farmers in the noncotton zone desiring employment were given first opportunity for work. Most of the noncotton zone farmers have rented rakes or cutters to the government. As fast as the land is cleaned up it is turned over to the farmer for any crop he may choose to plant, save cotton. Within the zone the Department of Agriculture officials will maintain a series of trap fields, where cotton will be grown and the flowers picked and destroyed daily. It is to these flowers that the cotton pink boll worm, emerging from a winter rest in the moth stage of its life cycle, flys, laying its almost invisible eggs, which later hatch out the worm that spoils the ripening cotton.

The question of compensation is still unsettled. Much negotiation remains to be worked out before the exact method of determining the "actual and necessary losses" is agreed upon. It seems probable that the farmers will not see government compensation money before next year. In the meantime they are arranging with the banks for advances against this compensation to tide them over until their other crops come on. Alfalfa is replacing much of the cotton acreage.

To Have Cereal Day

Friday, May 23, will be Cereal Day at the college of agriculture, University of California, Davis. Prof. B. A. Madson, head of the division of agronomy, will show the experiments under way there, and discuss bulk handling of grain.

The Flower Show

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Through the courtesy of the Santa Fe Railroad, the Redlands folks have a delightful spot in which to stage their flower show, along the cool corridors of the station's outer arches. Canvas hung at the sides keeps out sun and drafts and the temperature inside is merciful to the cut blooms. Aside from the abundance of roses entered for display, the irises dominated. This is natural enough. One would expect that of Redlands, with S. S. Berry and his iris "laboratory" located in its midst. Through these gardens, not only Dr. Berry's own splendid originations are introduced, but many of those from other iris breeders, both in the United States and abroad. Redlanders have an opportunity of seeing the best there is at first hand and can make their selections from the actual bloom of these varieties, grown under the same conditions that will be met in their own gardens.

The flower show was under the general management of W. T. Ferguson, president of the horticultural society and superintendant of Redlands Parks. The judges were, for the iris class, Miss Grace Sturtevant and Miss Violet Edlmann of Massachusetts, and for general exhibits, John A. Armstrong, of the Armstrong Nurseries, and W. H. Tangeman, also of Ontario.

Principal awards were as follows: Best specimen flower in the show, winning sweepstakes, a bloom of the iris San Francisco, entered by Mrs. C. G. White of Whitehill. The gardener, Barney Pugh, received special recognition for this entry and others which won first awards. The cup of the horticultural society also went to a Whitehill entry. Mrs. Frank Mooney won the F. B. King trophy, an annual award, for best display of spring flowers with sweet peas predominating.

The greatest number of points for display of annuals was given to Mrs. J. A. Kimberly. Mrs. H. A. Huxtable took the City Nurseries cup for the best art basket of roses. The local Chamber of Commerce cup given annually for the largest number of points for rose displays, went to the Redlands city park department.

There were twenty-six awards made in the rose "art" class alone, and forty-three in the other rose classes, which gives some idea of how full this section of the show was and further, it was interesting to note that the awards were rather widely distributed, not centered on a half-dozen good growers. Rose competition in Redlands is some competition!

The same is true of the iris classes; there were thirty-three awards given in the amateur and the same number in the open class. In the open class, where Dr. S. S. Berry competed against the professional gardeners, there were instances where the first award did not fall to this noted iris breeder, although he took a great many. In commenting on this, Dr. Berry made it clear that he feels that keen competition, on the merits of the bloom displayed, is the best stimulus to genuine appreciation of the iris and he gets a real "kick" out of it when he has to take a back seat for one of the converts to the cult he has made.

Roses, both the climbing and bush types, simply riot in Redlands during the spring. This picture, a corner in a typical rose garden there, was graced by a superb Louise Breslau rose which made the lattice arch a bower of fragrant beauty.

An Iris Show

On April 28 and 29, an exhibit of about sixty varieties of irises was held on the balcony of Germain's Seed and Plant store at Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles. All the blooms were taken from the growing grounds of the firm and the display enabled hundreds of visitors to make a first-hand comparison of the merits of some of the newer varieties with these of long established favorites.

It is very apparent that there is a practical duplication in many of the varieties offered in the trade today. In some instances there is a reason for this, to be found in the fact that one blooms much earlier than another which is very similar, or perhaps in the adaptability one variety has for a certain type of location. In making selections it will be well to make inquiry to see if there is any reason why one of two varieties very much alike should be chosen. For instance, if I were going to buy either Jeanne D'Arc or Ma Mie, which are as alike as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, I should try to discover some reason which applied to my planting conditions to aid me in making a choice.

The self-colors are certainly getting lovelier every year. One, in this Germain display which particularly appealed to me was Dream, a pinkish orchid of fair size and much refinement in form, with daintily ruffled standards. In mass effect it would be heavenly. Zephyr, a delicate blue of soft tone, was charming, and Bellerio, a rather small iris of an odd, soft blue, proved winsome. Alcazar, a handsome, vigorous, bi-color, with a pale violet red in the standards and a richer tone of the same shade in the falls, is really a stunning thing. There were too many good ones to mention, since space is at a premium. The fact is, working out a list of additions one wants to make to a collection is something of a problem, and selecting those to mention is even harder.

Ontario Flower Show

The Ontario Woman's Club Garden Section undertook a spring flower show this year, its first attempt along this line, and the members have every reason to feel proud of their efforts. Mrs. Howard B. Stanford, chairman of the section and general manager of the show, said that the exhibition brought entries from people that she had not dreamed were interested in gardens, and the attendance revealed further the widespread appeal the subject has for young and old alike.

A distinctive feature of the display was the fine collection of wild-flower specimens, all carefully labeled. Many of these were varieties rarely seen; Fairy Lanterns, for instance, brought down from Yosemite. The exhibit was particularly valuable because all the grade school children and junior high pupils were brought to the show with their teachers and, in each instance, Mrs. Stanford made a point of explaining why our wild flowers have to be safeguarded.

Local nursery establishments added considerably to the beauty of the show with generous displays, not in competition. There was a splendid exhibit of choice irises by the Sanborn Iris Gardens in Carbon Canyon. The entries from local gardens were of good quality, in general, and the range of varieties was extensive.

Mrs. M. E. Schneider won sweepstakes with a fine group, mainly roses. Some cactus plants in flower provided a brilliant touch to the group of cacti and succulents entered by Mrs. P. B. Crouse, Mrs. J. Cuthbert, Mrs. Schneider and Miss Houghton. Mrs. John Cummings of Rialto served as judge and Mrs. L. A. Alexander was chairman of entries.

The account of the Glendale Flower Show was crowded out of this issue, but will appear in this department next week.

Coming Events

Copy for show dates and events must be in this office at least two weeks in advance of date of publication.

Spring flower show, Alpha Club Garden Section, American Legion Hall, May 10-11, Lompoc.

Pasadena Garden Tours—Open to public, May 10, May 17, Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

Fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Woman's Club of Burbank, May 16, afternoon and evening.

Third Annual Flower Show, Wilmington Woman's Club, Wilmington, May 23-24.

Spring Flower Show, Rancho Santa Fe, May 24-25.

First Annual Cactus and Succulent Show, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium, May 29, 30, 31 and June 1.

San Fernando Valley Flower Show, San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society, Van Nuys, June 6 and 7.

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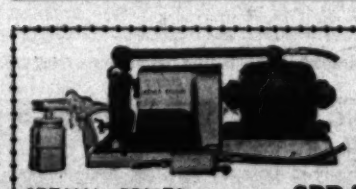

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ELECTRICITY LIFTS SOME OF FARM LOAD

By Charles Barrett

SINCE the beginning of the extension of power lines into farming territory pumping methods were being developed to water this dormant land. Windmills, gaso-

ADD THIS ONE TO STATE'S FREAK FARMS

By J. B. Stephens

WHEN William Morrison, veteran trapper of fur-bearing animals, stepped into the Los Angeles office of the State Fish and Game Commission one day in 1926 to secure a license to trap muskrats in Imperial Valley, he wanted only to get his permit and get back on his rather unique job. He certainly wasn't expecting to have that brief visit start him off on a new business career.

As a trapper of muskrats throughout the Southwest and especially the Imperial Valley district, Mr. Morrison had naturally stored up considerable knowledge concerning the habits of the little fur-bearing beasts. He was telling Charles S. Bauder of the commission some things about them.

"Say, why not trap some muskrats alive and sell them to the Guadalupe Gun Club up in Santa Barbara county?" asked the official. "The tules are taking everything in Guadalupe Lake. Maybe the muskrats would clear them out."

Well, Mr. Morrison knew they would. Straightway he went down to Imperial Valley, where he caught several of his "pets" alive. Right to Betteravia he went then and put the muskrats in the lake. They went right after the tules.

Today, two years afterward, Mr. Morrison is manager of the Mountain View Muskrat Farms at Guadalupe Lake, where some 5000 to 8000 muskrats are thriving, all of them descendants of the original 150 he took to Betteravia. Associated with a number of other men, he is raising muskrats as a business venture.

Revenue from muskrats comes from several sources—the pelts, the meat, and the musk bags used in perfume manufacture. The raising of the animals is not a great deal of trouble in itself, but the food question is something that must be studied.

Tries Pen

"I am now experimenting with pen-raised muskrats," says Mr. Morrison, "and have not yet come to a conclusion as to whether pen or lake-raising is best. Carrots and barley seem to be the best diet for those not on 'tule range.'

"The 'rats' breed very young, and one pair has produced twenty-four offspring from April to December, bringing out a litter every thirty-one days.

Mr. Morrison and his associates have more than 2000 acres of land bordering Guadalupe Lake and Oso Flaco Lake nearby.

Muskrat pelts constitute a considerable percentage of all domestic furs manufactured, the manager declares. The use of muskrat meat for food purposes is something else, however. The west coast has not yet been "educated" to the point where it will accept this fare, he declares. A United States pamphlet in his possession says this:

"The flesh of the muskrat for human food is variously esteemed, considerable variety of opinion being expressed as to its palatability. The fact remains that musk rats are sold extensively in some of the markets of the East and Midwest."

The raising of the "rats" in California is a State-controlled business, under the California Department of Agriculture. At present Mr. Morrison is unable to ship to persons in this State a live "rat." In some sections the muskrat is considered an obnoxious animal. It is harmful to certain crops and does much injury to water ditches. Shipment out of the State is not forbidden, however, and Mr. Morrison has sent not only pelts but breeding stock to the Midwest and East.

Two types of muskrat trap used by William Morrison, Betteravia muskrat farm operator. The barrel floats on its side, with a hole in the top, and cleated steps for the muskrat. A bait of carrots is used. The galvanized iron traps, posed perched on the barrel, are actually set in the tules. They have a spring shutter. Above, Mr. Morrison and one of his "rats," standing by a nesting house.

An attractive farm sign lends a dignity to the farm entrance, displays the farm name, and advertises farm produce to passers-by.

If Not Mexicans, Who?

(Continued from Page Three)

who antedates our American settlement. No consideration has been given the Mexican upon whom our immigration laws have forced unwilling citizenship. No consideration has been given the American Indian who is classed as a Mexican by our sentimentalists. It must be understood that the border tribes north and south of the line have no distinguishing characteristics.

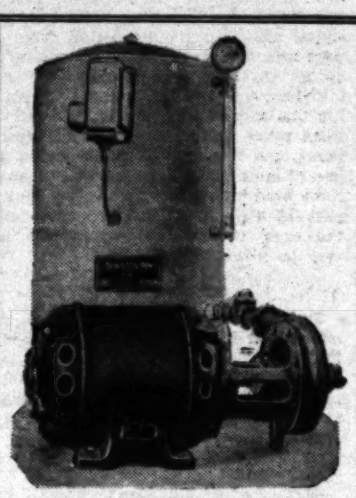
To make it plainer, a Yaqui Indian, Comanche Indian, Navajo or Apache north or south of the line are impossible of identification as to national habitat. It is from these Indian tribes that the better element of our agricultural labor is drawn. The McNary Resolution will give us a fairly true picture of the aliens in our midst and it may be very surprising to the supporters of Mexican exclusion to find that their bone of contention in the greater part is an American citizen who has the same rights as they.

The question of assimilation of our foreign element no longer enters into Mexican exclusion. Those American citizens of Mexican descent are our own problem. Unfortunately, our American people have never learned the lesson of tolerance. If a Chinaman, Japanese, Indian or Mexican had been born with a white skin, he would have taken his place in our scheme of nation building without any more embarrassment than the Italian, German, French, Scandinavian, and with much less embarrassment than the south Mediterranean.

We need more sanity and less sentiment in our consideration of this great national problem. The integrity of American labor must be preserved; we must take care of our own. A thorough study of the status of common labor supplies, one of national scope, and one giving due consideration to social and economic changes of the past few years and those immediately before us, will give a background of facts necessary for a sane solution of the problem. The McNary Resolution proposes this, and should be passed by Congress.

New Gummosis Remedy

Copper nitrate, in solution with alcohol, gives promise of controlling bacterial gummosis of trees, it is reported by L. H. Day of the pomology division, college of agriculture, University of California. The chemical is applied after the bark has been slit through the gummosis cankers. Mr. Day has been working on the problem for a number of years, attempting to improve on the older method, which consists of cutting out the canker and disinfecting with Bordeaux, a practice which does not always give good results. The slits are made lengthwise of the limb, about three-quarters of an inch apart, through the canker and outside it. In nearly every case the bacteria are killed by the treatment and the canker does not come to life the next year, Mr. Day declares.



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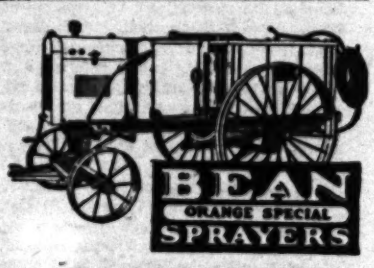

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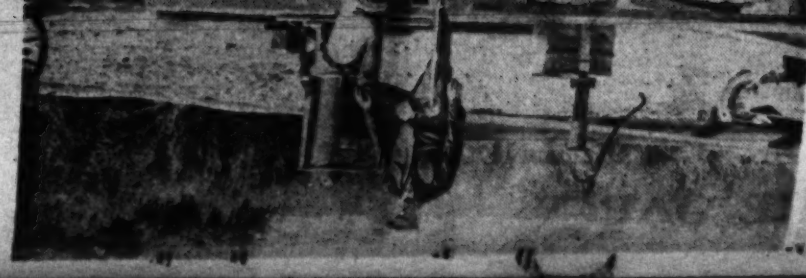


Utilize It All

Power, Pumping and Irrigation Needs Taken Care of

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—They are utilizing even "the squeal of the pig" along Salt River, east of Phoenix, these days. It has been demonstrated that a single dam can seldom serve more than a single use. If it be primarily for water storage, water that passes for the generation of power often charts, with an average irrigation of more than forty-eight inches per year, were usually in poorer condition than orchards given less water. The eighteen to twenty-four-inch range seemed to produce the best results.

Here again the 1929 cost of production figures shows a correlation between yield and management, the "high water cost" group, with an average irrigation expense

Save and Have

(Continued from Page Nine)

Southland Gardens

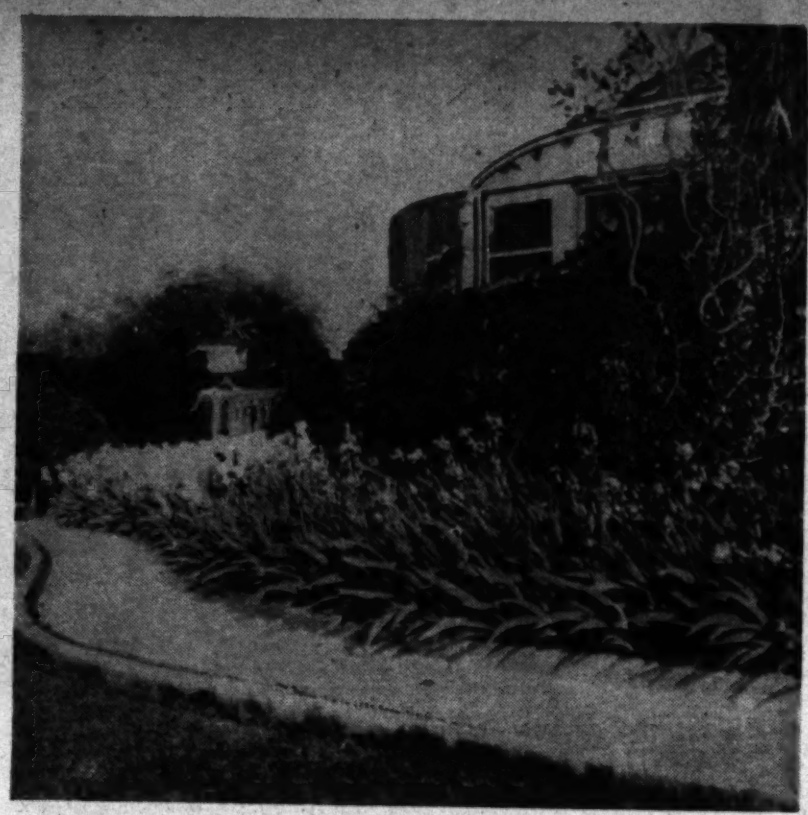
Helen W. King

The Flower Shows Steal Flower Culture Space This Week

THE subject of what to plant, how and where to plant, will have to give way this week to reports of various flower shows. There have been so many of these events, all in a bunch, that even bringing the accounts down to the recital of just the high lights of each will require considerable space.

By a natural dominance, due to the fact that the flower is now at the peak of its glory, the spotlight is more or less turned on the iris and for that reason, just briefly, I pause before beginning the show reports to suggest that you will find the month of May an ideal time for dividing old iris plants and for setting out newly acquired varieties. It is likewise a perfect time for observing the effect of iris plantings in private gardens and at the many nursery establishments which grow them extensively.

There are many types to select from and they are suited to many uses in the garden. When you choose a variety, select it with the exact location of your planting well in mind. Some varieties grow tall and branch out considerably, like San Gabriel, Avalon, and Conquisidor. They are good background plantings for those of less vigorous habit, and they can't be crowded. There are situations where the more delicate varieties are far lovelier than this type would be. Some grow fairly tall but on straight stems the blooms being set closely to the stalk, and these can be used for background work where there is less room. Some varieties are almost miniature in form, although not in the least to be despised for, set in low borders, dotted in among other plants, they can add infinite charm to your garden.



The iris is used lavishly in Redlands gardens, masses of a single variety being planted for their color effect as they were in this instance. A group of rich-toned bicolors were used in the foreground with another of self-colors in delicate tint lighting up the background.

Generally speaking, the bearded irises we see most in use in this part of the country are varieties which need light, well-drained soil, plenty of sun, yet sufficient moisture to keep the growth luxuriant. They are, ordinarily, much happier when given a rather open situation and I maintain that the true beauty in an iris is never shown perfectly unless the light can reach it from all angles. The colors intensify with illumination.

There are varieties which want partial shade, especially from the afternoon sun, and which enjoy a liberal supply of leafmold in the soil and plenty of water, but which must have good drainage. That gorgeous Cacique is one of them. Then, for your pools, or for spots which are or can be made rather boggy, there are some varieties suited to such uses, like Ochraleucra and the Kaempheraе.

A little skilful planning in the matter of color effects, and you can do marvelous things with these flowers as a medium, for there is a vast array of self colors and combinations from which to choose. It is well to bear in mind, too, that some varieties bloom earlier than others and some hang on much longer, so it is possible to have irises flowering in your garden over several months in the year, here in California.

Week of Flowers

As a genuine community expression, a sample of what fullest co-operation can achieve, we can cite Redlands and its Week of Flowers. The center of hospitality for this floral festival was at the splendid Contemporary Club and from this point, the Rotary, Kiwanis, Knights of the Round Table, Lions and Chamber of Commerce organizations took turns serving as guides for the hundreds of visitors who took advantage of the invitation to see the lovely gardens of the city. The public schools made a feature of one day their pageant, "The Return of Persephone," a really charming event, staged with a nice eye for interpretation of the theme in suitable costuming and colors, the floats all done in miniature fashion. The flower show, open for three days of the week, was sponsored by the Redlands Horticultural and Improvement Society. On two nights a clever play was produced by community players and on two other evenings there were events under the auspices of the Community Music Association. The park department decorated the streets effectively and contributed to the floral displays at the show. Wherever you went, everybody seemed to have some specific part in the whole undertaking.

Among our Southland cities, Redlands is certainly entitled to the name, "Rose City." Her claim would date back a good many years, as time goes in this young country. A look at the base of some of the great clambering vines that embower stately old mansions and humble frame cottages, or some of those concealing the pergola structures in the city parks, would convince anyone of their age. Not only that, but the very varieties so generally seen date back a good many years in popularity. These glorious old roses have not been superseded in favor by the stylish beauties of the moment.

At the flower show and on the garden tours, the roses were of exceptional quality in vigor and form. The home gardens are full of newer varieties, of course, and represent the best the rosarians have to offer. The soil and climatic condition there seems to be well suited to the production of this flower, for I have never seen finer out-of-doors roses anywhere than in some of the Redlands gardens. Add to these natural conditions the interest in gardening which permeates this community, and you will find the explanation of the results.

As a general thing, widespread enthusiasm for gardening follows the organization of garden clubs. They have had the Redlands Horticultural and Improvement Society for several years, but the garden section of the Contemporary Club was organized last year, just a couple of months before the club season closed, according to Miss M. Hinckley, chairman of the section. Perhaps a good deal of this interest was inspired by the unusually fine plantings in the city parks, and some of it, no doubt, can be traced back to the beauty spread before the city by the Smiley brothers early in the town's history.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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GLADIOLUS are going fast, so advise that you select your wants for planting now and the near future before supply is depleted.

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A Muskrat Venture
ADD THIS ONE TO STATE'S FREAK FARMS
By J. B. Stephens

"Lightning" Labor

ELECTRICITY LIFTS SOME OF FARM LOAD

By Charles Barrett

SINCE the beginning of the extension of power lines into farming territory to supply irrigation pumps with electricity, about thirty-one years ago, the use of electric energy for pumping has grown to more than 725,000 horsepower. California has three-fourths of all the irrigation pumps used on American farms. Irrigated farm land of this State, bearing the crops of intensive cultivation for which California is famed all over the world, amounts to more than 20 per cent of the total irrigated area of the United States, and about two million of these irrigated acres require pumped water.

More than 35,000 new horsepower of electric energy will be supplied to farmers of Southern and Central California this year by the Southern California Edison Company, bringing the total of its agricultural power service to approximately 331,500 horsepower for the year. In the extension of its lines throughout the ten southern counties, the company now delivers power to virtually all sections of an area of 55,000 square miles. There is hardly a ranch, however isolated, that is not within reach of the company's service. The frontiers have vanished as the network of electric wires has spread.

The miracle of irrigation, which the last three generations of Californians have seen take place, is one of the oldest phenomena in the world. For thousands of years the process of irrigation has been going on in ancient parts of the world, producing beautiful gardens in the midst of the desert and food for large populations upon arid land. In some places methods are scarcely different today from those in the time of the Pharoahs. But in California a process which has been going on less than fifty years has reached a state of perfection which is the example of the world—and the electric pumping plant is its symbol.

Early Californians attempted little in irrigation. The easy-going Spaniards, in a sparsely settled country where they could choose the acres most bountifully favored by nature, were content with the living made from their dry-farmed grain and their cattle the place of grain. During the seventies lands. It was not until after the State had been more thickly settled after the gold rush that Californians began to turn their thoughts to more profitable crops to take the place of grain. During the 'seventies and eighties the first experiments were being made in large-scale irrigation, leading to the formation of irrigation districts for the storage and distribution of waters of the natural streams.

But even with the great irrigation developments which were made all over the State, a great deal of land with dormant possibilities was still unreached. At the beginning of the century, a great variety of pumping methods were being developed to water this dormant land. Windmills, gasoline or hot-air engines and steam engines were being used. These were only good where the water level was not far below the surface. The cost of any great lift was prohibitive. And at this time the acreage supplied by pumping machinery was less than 1 per cent of that watered by gravity systems.

With the turn of the century, the first experiments were being made in a development which was to revolutionize irrigation in California, the extension of power lines into farming areas to supply irrigation

An electric pumping plant in the Yucaipa orchard district.

pumps with electricity generated in hydro-electric plants in the mountains. One of the first developments in farm electricity was made in the San Joaquin Valley in 1899. Only 175 horsepower was served by this system, but within six years the demand for this revolutionary new power had brought 1800 horsepower in motors on to the electric lines and the load had almost quadrupled, and by 1917, more than 10,000 horsepower was being served. Other communities had taken up the idea of electrical pumping and all over the State desert was being transformed into productive farm land. And today, more than 750,000 horsepower of electricity is being used for farm irrigation in California.

Power the Secret

California has been called the electric land, and ranchers of California hold a place of pre-eminence among American farmers, who are the world's best. This

Harnessing one of the mighty forces of nature—electricity—to make available our absolutely essential natural resource—water—is the big job taken over by the great electrical companies. This irrigation scene in a San Fernando Valley field illustrates how agriculture is profiting from the work of the electrical engineers.

place has been gained by the widespread use of improved farm machinery and by the application of electricity to the great variety of tasks which it can perform quickly and economically. The 6,500,000 farmers in the United States, constituting less than 4 per cent of the farmers of the world, produce approximately 64 per cent of the world's corn, 63 per cent of the cotton, 45 per cent of the tobacco, 37 per cent of the oats, 24 per cent of the wheat and 37 per cent of the hogs.

Since 1850, the average acreage cultivated by each person engaged in agriculture in the United States has increased from about eleven to thirty acres. In Colonial times, it required 300 man hours of labor to produce an acre of corn; in 1890, thirty man hours; in 1900, ten man hours, and in 1926 the man hours required were in some instances as low as four.

For every hour of human labor in California, farmers of the State use one and one-half horsepower of electric energy. Electrically driven pumps irrigate their lands, electric motors milk their cows, lift the hay, turn shop motors. California farmers are renowned for their leadership in the application of electricity to farm tasks. Since electricity has been put to work in agriculture, the number of known uses of electric energy on the farm has increased to some 200, with power for irrigation pumps leading the list in California.

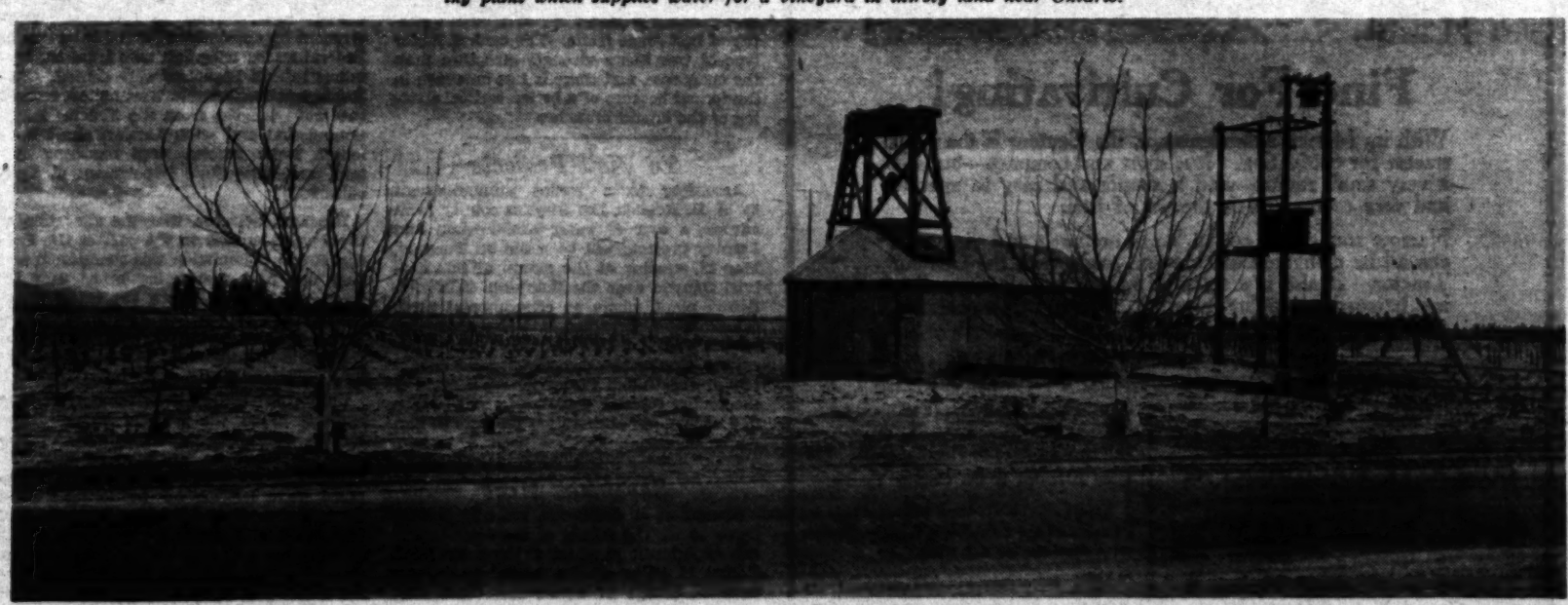
New uses are being found constantly for electricity on the farm. Ranchers are not waiting for electricity to find its own tasks. In the laboratories of universities and factories research goes on tirelessly to find out more about the phenomenon of electricity and more about its capabilities for service. In California, the California Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture maintains carefully controlled scientific experiments with new electrical equipment and new electrical methods for farm processes, directed by leading authorities on agriculture. All the results of these experiments are made available for the farmers—the advantages and disadvantages of the new apparatus or method, its cost, how much electricity it requires and how much time produces the best results, and a host of other details which the farmer otherwise would have to work out for himself.

The long electric lines of California are the symbol of a new kind of working day for the farmer.

Leads in Testing

California leads all other States in total number of cows under test and in percentage of cows under test, it was disclosed recently by a summary of American cow-testing activities issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Cow testing throughout the United States, the report revealed, showed a satisfactory increase throughout the year just past, but the growth of this activity was decidedly greater in California than in the country as a whole. Arizona was second in percentage of cows under test. The increase in California was 15,107, or 23 per cent. The total number of cows under test in California as of January 1 was 78,725, which is 12.5 per cent of all the dairy cows in the State.

Among the many agricultural uses of electricity pumping water for irrigation purposes is one of the most common in California. Here is an electric pumping plant which supplies water for a vineyard in thirsty land near Ontario.



Million to All

Power, Pumping and Irrigation Needs Taken Care of

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—They are utilizing even "the squeal of the pig" along Salt River, east of Phoenix, these days. It has been demonstrated that a single dam can seldom serve more than a single use. If it be primarily for water storage, water that passes for the generation of power often may not be available for any other use, for power needs hardly can wait upon the water discharged for irrigation. Flood control is still another matter for consideration. But on Salt River everything now is covered.

The main storage is behind the oldest, and uppermost, dam, at Roosevelt, with a reservoir capacity of 1,637,000 acre-feet of water, its turbines under a head of 228 feet, capable of generating 24,200 horsepower. After it had been demonstrated that much water was being wasted in power generation, the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association erected a second dam in the river canyon, twenty-seven miles below Roosevelt, at Mormon Flat, with addition of 63,200 acre-feet of storage and with 10,500 horsepower under a head of 147 feet. Then came the major power project of the system, based upon the needs of great mining corporations. Ten miles upstream from Mormon Flat was built the very remarkable Horse Mesa dam, the pride of Chief Engineer C. C. Cragin of the local association. It has a storage addition of 245,000 acre-feet and provides for the generation of 45,000 horsepower, under a 266-foot head. Within the past month a fourth dam has been completed, at Stewart Mountain, ten miles below Mormon Flat and twelve miles above the association's Granite Reef diversion dam. This structure has served to add a storage of 71,000 acre-feet of water, with a generation of 14,000 horsepower.

All in all, the project now has available storage for 2,015,000 acre-feet of water, with a total of 103,300 horsepower, the last sum including the electrical product from four power plants in the valley canals. Under full storage conditions it will be possible to ride by boat over sixty miles through the beautiful canyons of Salt River, the trip broken only by portages at the intermediate dams.

The total height from bedrock of the four river-channel dams is 1036 feet, with total head for power development of 757 feet. Of course, this maximum head will be available only in exceptional seasons. Yet, whether the reservoirs be full or not, the "squeal of the pig" observation will hold good, with weight of each gallon of water doing duty for power generation in at least five hydroelectric plants before it shall have been absorbed by the thirsty valley acres. The current generated, sold to great mining corporations at Miami, Superior and Ray, or to utilities in Phoenix and other Arizona cities, or used in the pumping of water for drainage or to supplement the flows of the Salt and Verde rivers, in ordinary seasons will return the farmer-stockholders over $2,000,000 a year. In itself this will mean a virtual divident of around $10 an acre. Of course, the great works referred to, with an expenditure of about $21,000,000 over a twenty-five-year period, still carry a heavy debt. Nearly half the gross sum is owed to the Reclamation Service for advances on the original Roosevelt project and for the purchase of the valley canals. This debt is now being discharged in payments at the rate of $550,000 a year.

There has been a lack of rainfall in Arizona during the past few years, a drought such as had not been known for decades past, yet the water supply of Salt River Valley, reinforced by the discharge from pumps that are driven by the river power plants, has served to keep green a quarter of a million acres. Spring floods have brought the local storage to around 370,000 acre-feet, and this amount is declared by Engineer Cragin to be ample for the needs of the valley for the next season.

When a rancher finds a flow like this on his desert land, it's safe to say it won't stay desert long.

Many Attractions

Valencia Show, Bigger Than Ever, to Be Colorful Affair

By Floyd McCracken

ANAHEIM.—From the rumbling, storm-infested Catskill Mountains, where Rip Van Winkle led his troubled life, to the business of promoting an orange show in the heart of the Valencia country of California may be a long jump, but the management of the California Valencia Orange Show claims to have turned the trick, and will be ready to demonstrate May 22 to June 1, inclusive, when the show will be in progress.

Rip Van Winkle with all the lore of personal charm woven into the American classic by Washington Irving has been pressed into service to make the tenth annual exhibit of the orange spectacle a colorful and interesting affair. Fourteen major feature exhibits have been promised the show, each designed to depict some phase of the amazing story of the beloved Dutch character. As a setting for the annual exhibit, a mountain has been erected at the entrance of the mammoth tent. Visitors will pass through a tunnel under the tree-studded mountain, which is designed to depict the resting place of the venerable burgher during his twenty years of hibernation. Dame Van Winkle will be at the show, too—Dame Van Winkle with her ever-ready broom to chase her soul-weary husband.

More rack display of fine oranges has been promised than for any of the nine preceding shows, 4471 lineal feet of space having been "signed" for the showing of prize fruit. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange this year has come in with an exhibit requiring 110 feet, making the first appearance of this organization as a rack exhibitor. The Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands, winners of many cups, ribbons and other awards, has taken 138 feet; the American Fruit Growers have 140 feet: the Lindsey, Porterville and Exeter marketing groups have sixty-six feet, and the town of Placentia, twenty feet.

Fruit this year will be unsurpassed for exhibit purposes, the show management asserts. The Valencia crop is running to good sizes and first-class coloring with few culls for scars or bruises.

The entertainment program being arranged will be better than any ever presented in the series of Anaheim events, the entertainment committee asserts.

Although the show is to be held in a tent, there will be nothing within the big top to suggest that the carnival is canvas covered. The tent used is 670 feet long and 130 feet wide and is without the quarter poles ordinarily used to support big spreads of canvas. The industrial and automobile departments of the show are expected to be well filled with exhibits.

Cactus Show Coming

It may interest a lot of the cactus "fans" to know that the show committee for the Cactus and Succulent Show, to be held at the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium, May 29, 30, 31 and June 1, is not making any entry charge on exhibits, except those of a strictly commercial character. Any individual, whether a member of the society or not, can enter as many plants as he chooses without paying any fee whatever. Another thing which is of particular interest is the fact that a section will be devoted to displays of plants from which purchases can be made at the show. Last year, in the Pasadena cactus show, many people wanted to buy plants but the show arrangements prevented it.

Have and Have

(Continued from Page Nine)

chards, with an average irrigation of more than forty-eight inches per year, were usually in poorer condition than orchards given less water. The eighteen to twenty-four-inch range seemed to produce the best results.

Here again the 1929 cost of production figures shows a correlation between yield and management, the "high water cost" group, with an average irrigation expense of $33.61 per acre, yielding 175 pounds per acre less than the "low cost" group, which had an expense of $15.72 per acre. At 1929 prices, this difference represents $27.82 per acre, which, added to the difference of $17.89 per acre in irrigation costs, makes a total difference of approximately $46 per acre, traceable to irrigation practice. This seems to indicate, surely, that it is possible to go to extremes in irrigating, and that the right amount of water is something each grower should attempt to fix definitely.

One more deduction of interest to the industry may be made from the 1929 study. That is, the marked relation of quality to profit. Climatic conditions last year reduced quality greatly. Ventura county, usually a producer of few low-grade walnuts and many of the best grade, found a considerable reduction in quality in 1929. A definite correlation was found to exist between quality on the one hand and income and cost on the other. The "high price per pound" group, averaging 17.2 cents per pound, had a higher percentage of merchantable nuts, and a higher average production per acre. The lower group got 14.8 cents per pound, a difference of 2.8 cents per pound, or $63.85 per acre. Of seventeen orchards included in the study, five were of budded trees, and all five of these were in the high-price per pound group. Age was also a factor, apparently, the high-price group having trees averaging 22.2 years of age, the low price group averaging 28.7.

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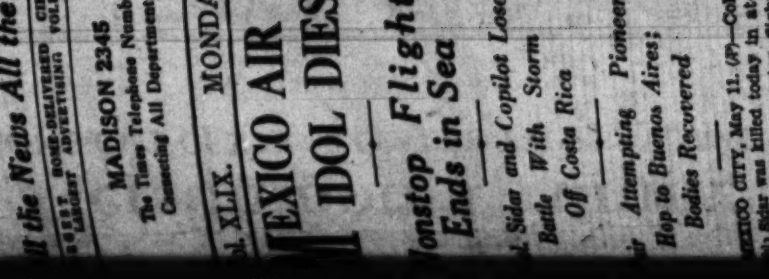

Persimmon Pruning

LONG-CUT CENTRAL LEADER TYPE FAVORED

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

A NEW crop brings with it new problems. The persimmon industry as a commercial venture has been with us in Southern California for so short a time that a good many cultural problems are still unanswered. Probably they won't be for a long time. It has taken many years, even decades, to answer some of the simpler questions in relation to our older tree crops such as citrus, walnuts and the domestic deciduous fruits. The oriental persimmon is still in the pioneer stage so far as California is concerned, both in the matter of orchard management and with respect to marketing.

Progress is being made in both directions, however. Field tests have been established and inaugurated by the extension service in co-operation with members of the intercounty persimmon growers' department of the Farm Bureau. The subtropical division of the college of agriculture, and the experiment station have undertaken a number of investigations on persimmon culture. The Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association has made very considerable progress in organizing a marketing outlet and has brought some order out of a good deal of chaos. So the industry has made an impressive attack upon some of its basic problems.

The question of pruning was one of the first to confront the persimmon growers' department and, in turn, the extension service. Four years ago McFadden and Walker of Santa Ana offered a portion of their 160-acre planting near Irvine for a pruning experiment. Four plots of ten trees trees each and two check plots were established. The fourth season's pruning was completed this winter.

The pruning experiments were started the second year after the orchard was planted. The first plot was long-pruned and the trees trained to form an open vase shape. Conservative pruning was done, elimination of all cross-limbs and interfering branches being the objective. An even distribution of branching was held as the ideal toward which to work. Branches that closely paralleled each other were reduced to a single growth so as to avoid crowding.

In the second plot, a central leader tranch was developed. In some cases it was difficult to convert a tree that had a natural tendency to an open structure to the central leader type, but it was accomplished with more or less success. The central leader tree has proved a desirable type of tree because of better spacing of secondary branches up and down the main stock. There being no pronounced crotch, the tendency to breakage is lessened. In fact, during the past two years of heavy crops, there was practically no breakage in the central leader trees. The vase trees were more subject to the heavy weight of fruit.

In the third plot, which was short-pruned to an open vase form, much wood of the previous year's growth was removed. It was against our better judgment to do this, but it was an experiment laid out on a basis of probable field practice. If we didn't do it here and try it out, we would have been criticized for its omission, so we whacked them back severely. We didn't cut to stubs, however, as has been done in some short pruning, but cut back to a small lateral in most instances.

Plot 4 was long-pruned. There were both central leader and open vase trees in this row. The fifth and sixth rows were left as check plots, and received no pruning at all, except for the removal of interfering branches.

The fruit was counted on the trees in September, 1928, and September, 1929, before harvesting. The counts in 1928 showed the following amounts for the different plots: No. 1, 660 fruits; No. 2, 502 fruits; No. 3, 401 fruits; No. 4, 693 fruits; No. 5, 1016 fruits, and No. 6, 957 fruits.

In 1929 the counts were as follows: No. 1, 1108 fruits; No. 2, 1101 fruits; No. 3, 896 fruits; No. 4, 1286 fruits; No. 5, 1444 fruits; No. 6, not counted.

Through the co-operation of the owners, the plots were picked, graded and packed separately last season in order to obtain a better analysis of quality and size as affected by the different pruning treatments.

The grade sheets from the packing-house reported as follows: No. 1, Solid Gold, 63 per cent; Possum, 24 per cent, and Standard, 13 per cent. (Solid Gold is first grade; Possum second grade, and Standard, third grade. These are the trade marks of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association, marketing through the California Fruit Exchange.) No. 2—Solid Gold, 66 per cent; Possum, 21 per cent; Standard 13 per cent. No. 3—Solid Gold, 62 per cent; Possum, 27 per cent; Standard, 10 per cent. No. 4—Solid Gold, 67 per cent; Possum, 24 per cent; Standard, 9 per cent. No. 5—Solid Gold, 46 per cent; Possum, 32 per cent; Standard, 22 per cent. No. 6—Solid Gold, 49 per cent; Possum, 29 per cent; Standard, 22 per cent.

The results shown in the 1929 production and grade sheets indicate that there is no special merit in heavy pruning, as done in plot No. 3. The number of fruits was materially cut down and the grades were no better than from the long-pruned trees. The long-pruned central leader trees of plot No. 2 produced a large crop of good grades, as did also long-pruned plot No. 4, containing both open and center trees. The check rows had a large set of poorer grades.

Although definite recommendations cannot be made on the comparatively short life of these experiments, the four years of observations tend to show that conservative long pruning produces the maximum quantity of best grade fruits. The central leader type of tree has a stronger structure than the open vase, and there is less breakage in the former because of a better vertical spacing of the lateral branches.

Experiments for two years on the McFadden-Wall clearly the right and wrong way to prune persimm simmon tree before the pruner began. At right ing it to a central leader type. Note the vertic In the center is what happened to a vase-type pr W. Walker of the McFadden-Walker Ranch, supe

To Visit Projects

According to a recent announcement by M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser, a tour of water conservation and forestry projects will be made on Tuesday, May 13, starting at the mouth of San Gabriel Canyon near the Southern California Edison plant, where an experimental project on water spreading is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. During the day, division headquarters of the United States Forest Service of the county forestry department will be visited as well as reforestation projects in San Dimas Canyon.

Sheepmen Meet

Sheepmen of California recently met at Davis to see the results of the cross-breeding experiment conducted there by Prof. Robert F. Miller of the animal husbandry division, college of agriculture, University of California. The occasion was the third tnnual sheepmen's field day, and marked the end of the experiment.

Listen, Unc

WE NEED OUR AIR SER

By Ross H. Ga

CALIFORNIA agriculturists are known for the aggressive way in which they get things and get things done, surmounting obstacles which have disheartened producers elsewhere. As a result, the Golden State has become the trial ground for the new in agricultural production and agricultural economics.

Several years ago, with the increasing production of perishable products in California, it was vitally necessary that the market news service be extended. Government appropriations for the extension of Federal leased telegraph wire from the terminus in San Francisco were denied. California, however, went to Washington, secured two wave lengths from the Federal Radio Commission and set up her own short wave length radio wireless crop reporting system, under the State Department of Agriculture.

It seems, however, that the allocation of these wave lengths on the part of the Federal Radio Commission was conditional and they are now considering other uses for them. A hearing before the Radio Commission will be held on July 26, at which time a decision will be made whether or not California can maintain this valuable service.

California's radio network comprises eight stations under the division of marketing service, California Department of Agriculture, and owes its inception to Burke H. Critchfield, chief of this division, who secured wave lengths for California. Since its inception it has found a wide field of usefulness, with the traffic increasing greatly each year. There are two circuits, one from San Francisco and another from Sacramento. On the San Francisco circuit are Salinas, Santa Maria, Los Angeles, and Brawley. The Sacramento circuit works down into the valley, covering Modesto and

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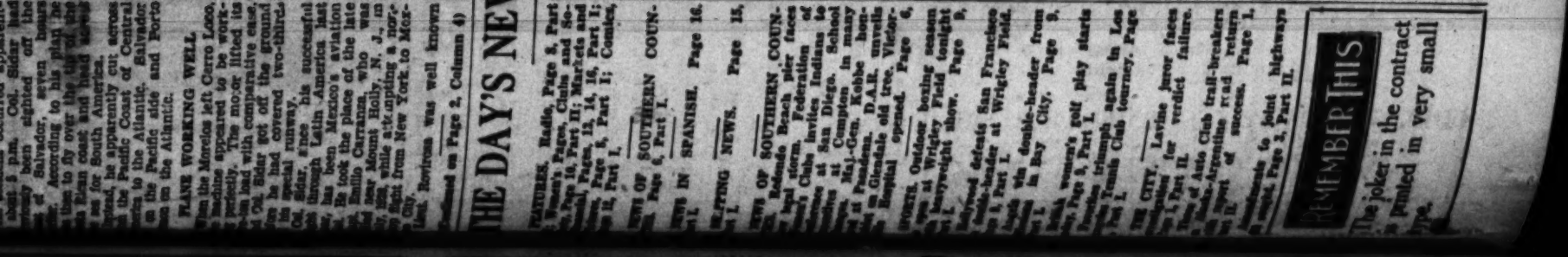

McFadden-Walker Ranch at Irvine indicate pretty prune persimmons. At left is a five-year-old person. At right it is shown after he finished modeling. Note the vertical spacing of the lateral branches. It is a vase-type pruned tree—nuff said. Below is H. Walker Ranch, supervising the harvest.

Uncle Sam!

AIR SERVICE, PLEASE, SIR!

Ross H. Gast

Fresno, reporting on grapes. These stations were at first portable, but have been established permanently. In 1928, the network had an average traffic of 20,000 words a week; in 1929 the minimum was 30,000 words a week.

Intelligence System

A recent check shows that the State Department of Agriculture radio system in California services around 155,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables in addition to disseminating all of the Federal grain, hay, live stock, poultry and dairy products information. It has developed into an intelligence system for California agriculture which must be maintained if this State is to enjoy proper distribution of its products.

The radio system as established in California is not a growers' service alone. It is of value to all factors handling agricultural commodities and even to the consumer, for in limiting the possibility of market gluts and subsequent rise and fall of prices, even the consumer benefits.

To give an idea of the manner in which this service operates, let us visualize traffic on fruits and vegetables between the New York market and California field points. By 7 o'clock in the morning, New York time, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics news reporter in New York has covered jobbing markets of that city and determined the condition of stock, carlot arrivals, unloads, weather conditions and all other factors which influence a perishable market. He translates this information into the government five letter code and it is disseminated over United States Department of Agriculture leased telegraph wires to the Kansas City relay point. Seven o'clock New York, of course, is about 6 o'clock in Kansas City.

While California producers are still "in the hay" telegraph operators in the Kansas City relay point are busy with eastern seaboard and interior Bureau of Agricultural Economic stations, receiving the bulletins of New York as well as other eastern markets. By the time all information gets to the Kansas City relay point, the San Francisco terminal of the United States Department of Agriculture leased wire is ready to copy bulletins which have been gathered on eastern market conditions.

Spreading the News

The New York and other market conditions are received in San Francisco by the Morse operator and are taken to the short wave wireless station, KRG, which is in the Ferry Building close to the terminus of the leased wire. From this point they are disseminated in scheduled order through the California network. Some points require only particular messages covering some special deal. For instance, Salinas, and Santa Maria may be interested only in the vegetable market and receive only vegetable bulletins. In some instances all stations copy all messages.

Let us suppose that a bulletin comes over the leased wire from New York. This information is of particular interest to Salinas Valley, as the Federal-State Market News Service operator picks up this bulletin from San Francisco and has it ready for dissemination early in the morning to growers and shippers of that district.

In addition to market reporting operations of the short wave length radio service, the Federal-State Marketing Service broadcasts weekly commodity analyses through the Farm Bureau Radio station at San Jose by remote control from it offices in San Francisco. There are many other valuable services in connection with this system which are not commonly known. For instance, in some sections where stations are not possible, amateur operators pick up news of interest to local producers and disseminate this by word of mouth or by telephone.

California agriculture, as a unit, should oppose any move which will limit this service, which, born of a necessity, has become a vital part of our marketing program.

Way to Big Crops

BAKERSFIELD.—The relation of legume crops to high yields of cotton was well brought out in the 1929 Kern County Farm Bureau cotton-growing contest, in which the prizes were won by those whose crop was grown on ground previously in legumes. The first prize yield was grown on land that had been in alfalfa for sixteen years and pastured for two years prior to 1929. The second best ten-acre plot had previously been four years in alfalfa. While the third prize yield was produced on soil which had never been in alfalfa, a cover crop of melilotus indica plowed under in 1927, and a heavy annual dressing of barnyard manure for the past five years, undoubtedly helped improve the fertility of the soil.

That legumes are a cheap source of nitrogen as well as of organic matter was shown by the total costs of production which, in spite of irrigation and expensive labor, were 9.4 cents, 9.5 cents and 9.1 cents a pound, respectively.

Save and Have

DON'T BE TOO NICE TO WALNUT TREES

By Vincent F. Blanchard
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

IT IS rather unusual to have to tell growers to curtail cultivation, and irrigation, but such a message to certain walnut growers seems in order. This recommendation, involving a reduction in the cost of producing walnuts, should have a welcome sound, indeed.

Much has been said and written the past two years on the relation of cultivation to yield, and the effect of cultivation on the condition of various kinds of trees. Much of the information has been obtained in connection with field observation lacking specific data to prove whether or not cultivation is a factor in relation to yield and tree condition.

These new ideas are to the effect that from cultivation there is no benefit to be derived so far as tree growth or production is concerned except through the elimination of weeds as competitors, and the preparation of the soil to assimilate water. One possible detrimental effect—root pruning due to deep cultivation—is cited.

In the "cost of production" studies carried on in Ventura county during 1929, a correlation between cultivation and yield of walnuts was made. The orchards were divided into two groups, those showing the lowest cost for cultivation per acre, and those showing the highest cost. Averages were struck, the low cost group being set at $6.37 per acre, the high cost at $12.65. The low cost group produced 2476 pounds per acre, a higher figure than was reached by the more expensively cultivated group, which averaged but 2412 pounds per acre. This tabulation would seem to indicate that cultivation in greater amounts may have no effect on yield. With a more complete analysis of the individual problem presented by each orchard, it seems possible that some expense may be eliminated from cultivation operations without affecting the output of the orchard.

As to Irrigation

Now let us consider the matter of irrigation. During the past ten years, walnut growers have tended to increase the amount of water applied to the soil. Research work carried on with walnut trees has shown the importance of supplying walnut trees with an adequate amount of irrigation water. This point has been stressed, perhaps, to such an extent that many walnut growers have applied water in unnecessarily large amounts, even to the point where the excessive quantities of water have been an actual detriment to the condition of the trees and the poundage of nuts produced.

Three years ago a group of walnut growers supplied records of the quantity of water applied on their orchards over a period of five years. Some orchards had had as much as sixty acre inches of water a year, while the average was over forty-five acre inches for the five-year period.

One of these growers complained that he could not get enough water from his mutual company to make his trees produce in a satisfactory manner. His records showed he had averaged forty acre inches a year. Other walnut growers in his same district, the coastal belt between Ventura and Saticoy, were having very satisfactory results from the use of eighteen to twenty-four inches of water a year. Those or-

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Farmall is shown at the left pulling a McCormick-Deering 2-row Potato Planter. It can also be equipped for potato cultivation, and used for harvesting potatoes later on with a McCormick-Deering 1- or 2-row Potato Digger.

Plant Potatoes 2 Rows at a Time

GREAT STRIDES have been made in the improvement of potato planting equipment in recent years; especially in connection with the versatile Farmall Tractor. The machine shown in this announcement is typical of the time- and labor-saving planters that are now offered through your local McCormick-Deering dealer. With these planters it is possible to cut planting costs 'way down—leaving room for more profit between the cost of your crop and what it will bring in the market.

Make it a point to get acquainted with the latest improved machines. Visit the McCormick-Deering agent and discuss both horse-drawn and Farmall Planters with him in advance of your planting season.

McCormick-Deering Potato Planters are built in 1- and 2-row sizes for horse and tractor use. They are time-tested planters on which you can rely for excellent results.

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